

**Stony Brook Swims Past
Other University
Centers**



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Statesman

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

Monday, February 15, 1982
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SASU to Launch Protest in Albany

SUNY Budget Cuts, Fee Hikes Targets of Rally

By John Burkhardt and John Wicks

Accusing SUNY officials of being weak in the face of severe budget cuts, the Students Association of the State University (SASU) is gearing up for a day of protests and lobbying tomorrow and a grassroots organizing campaign later this month.

According to Julia Leavy, executive vice-president of SASU, students from six SUNY campuses are expected to descend on Albany tomorrow to lobby the state legislature, but will kick-off the day with a rally in front of the SUNY Central Administration Building. "The purpose of the rally is to symbolize what's happening with the university, what's happening with the budget," Leavy said. "What this rally is trying to do is to symbolize that the university is becoming inaccessible to students in New York."

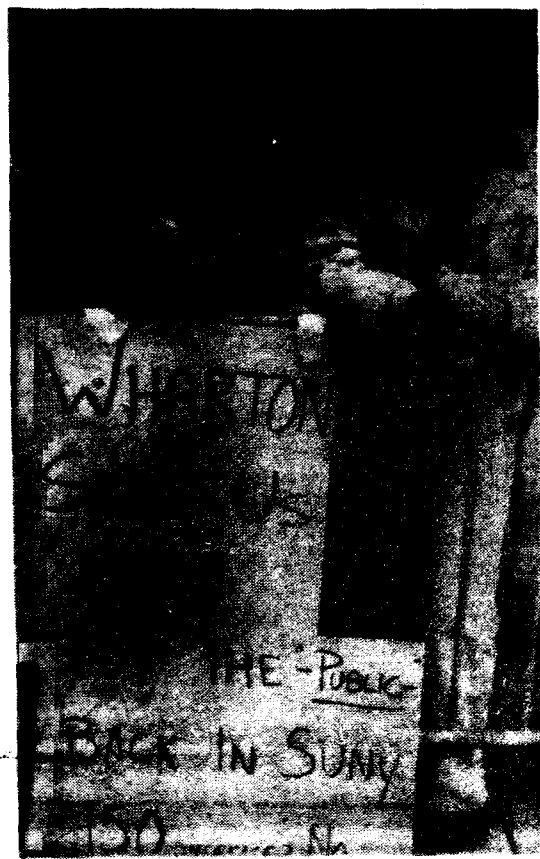
Polity President Jim Fuccio, SASU's representative at Stony Brook, said that no one from Stony Brook would be attending tomorrow's protest, but that the Future of Stony Brook Committee would be organizing a lobbying effort and going to Albany when the State Legislature discussed the SUNY budget this spring.

SASU had been planning to hold a conference on lobbying later this month, but according to Leavy, SASU officials will instead hold workshops on individual campuses. She and Howard Glaser, SASU's legislative director, will be at Stony Brook on Wednesday, Feb. 24. Leavy said that Stony Brook was particularly important because SASU

lost several Stony Brook representatives, leaving Polity President Jim Fuccio as SASU's sole contact here. According to Leavy, SASU needs "a core of advocates" on each campus. Leavy also said that Stony Brook is important because State Senator Kenneth LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) chairs the Senate Higher Education Committee, making him an important target for lobbying.

At the first public meeting of the SUNY Board of Trustees after Governor Hugh Carey's budget proposal was announced, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton said that there would be more fee hikes than just the \$150 dormitory rent increase the budget recommended, but added "It is not my intention to seek a tuition increase at this time." According to Leavy, now that SUNY officials have studied the budget proposal thoroughly, "They've changed their tum a little bit." She said SASU representatives had been hearing discussion - mostly on the local level - of a possible tuition increase, and repeated what SASU officials have been saying since the budget was made public: that the SUNY trustees should fight it vigorously, but will instead raise costs and compromise with state officials who want to cut SUNY's budget.

That's basically what happened last year, and Leavy said tomorrow's protest will be putting pressure on SUNY officials to try fighting the cuts instead of giving in. "The target is actually the Board of Trustees and Chancellor Wharton...he's the dynamics behind the board," Leavy said.



Students protesting \$150 rent increase in Albany last year was ineffective.

Discrimination Suit Goes to Trial

By Danielle Milland

One of the largest sex discrimination class-action suits ever filed against a university went to trial today at the U.S. District Court in Uniondale. The case, known as Coser vs. Moore, involves 29 professional women who are suing the State University of New York for allegedly using discriminatory practices in their employment at Stony Brook.

The suit, filed in May of 1976, comes to trial after years of assorted delays and increasing expenditures. Because of a fundamental difference of opinion between the plaintiffs and their attorney and the SUNY Board of Trustees, who formulate and enforce all employment procedures, it has taken six years for hired statisticians on both sides to compile enough data to prove their case.

The statisticians, hired by the women to examine SUNY employment files



Ruth Cowan, professor of History, is a plaintiff in the Coser vs. Moore sex discrimination class-action suit.

and records, and their attorney, Judith Vladeck, a specialist in labor law, have determined that discrimination in employment procedures is evident at Stony Brook over past years. The attorneys and statisticians defending SUNY, however, after reviewing the same employment files claim that the university has exercised no discriminatory practices at all.

The case is said to be unusual for three reasons. The first is that the "class" in the suit is defined as "female professional employees of the university" which beside all the named plaintiffs includes librarians, administrators and faculty. The second unusual aspect of this case is that some of the plaintiffs are faculty of the School of Nursing who feel discriminated against in comparison to other medical professionals at the same level. And, since hiring practices seem

to be a common issue for several of the plaintiffs, the outcome of the trial affects all women who apply for employment at the university.

As for the funding of their action, the university is using state money which Rose Coser, professor of Sociology and Community Medicine, and named plaintiff, refers to as "our tax dollars." Coser said, "We have been tithing ourselves for six years." The plaintiffs have received aid from their union, the American Federation of Teachers and United University Professions.

The named plaintiffs include Ruth Cowan, associate professor of History, Estelle James, professor of Economics, Ruth Miller, professor of English and Rose Zimbardo, associate professor of English. The case title, "Coser vs. Moore" applies to the plaintiff Rose

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**Problems Develop
In Fine Arts Center's
Photographic Darkrooms**

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**'If SUNY Expands, (Existing)
Programs Will All Gradually
Slide into Mediocrity'**

—Editorial, Page 8

American Missionary Murders Continue

Guatemala City (AP)—Hooded gunmen killed an American missionary in Guatemala as the Roman Catholic brother worked outside the boarding school where he taught, national police and church officials said yesterday. Brother James Alfred Miller, 37, was attacked by several "heavily armed men" late Saturday afternoon as he repaired a large window at the school in Huehuetanango, 165 miles northwest of Guatemala City, authorities said.

Miller, known locally as "Brother

Santiago" was a member of the St. Paul, Minn., province of the Christian Brothers order.

No one claimed responsibility for the slaying in this Central American national wracked by a brutal political struggle between left and right.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said, "We don't yet have the circumstances surrounding his death...as far as the motivation for his assassination."

Mourners in Huehuetanango watched

over Miller's body Saturday night and a large column of men, women and children accompanied it to the airfield yesterday. His family said the body would be flown to St. Paul for a memorial service tomorrow. Funeral services will be Thursday in Stevens Point, Wis.

Local security forces said they had received only fragmentary reports about the attackers, who were said to have fled by car after the shooting.

Miller, of Custer, Wis., had served in Nicaragua for eight years, according to

Brother Stephen Markham, a member of the order in St. Paul.

"He was working outside the Indian center when he was shot by four men wearing hoods," Markham quoted a statement from the order in Guatemala as saying. "He died instantly."

"The murder of Brother James Miller brings to 15 the number of priests and religious members who have been kidnapped or murdered in Guatemala," the statement said. It did not specify the period in which the deaths occurred.

—News Digest—

—International—

Moscow — Augustina Vashchenko, a 52-year-old Pentecostalist who started a hunger strike seven weeks ago with her daughter at their U.S. Embassy refuge, said yesterday she had ended her fast. She said she decided to call off the protest because her 30-year-old daughter Lydia had safely returned to the family's hometown in Siberia and she expected authorities to approve the family's emigration application.

The Vashchenko women and five other members of the fundamentalist Christian group raced past Soviet guards into the embassy compound in June 1978. They said they were victims of religious persecution and were granted humanitarian asylum.

The two women stopped taking solid food Christmas Day to protest what they called reluctance by U.S. officials to press for their emigration. The daughter was sent to a Soviet hospital last month after her health began to deteriorate. She called off her protest Feb. 1 and was released Friday. Vashchenko and the six other Pentecostalists are still living in the embassy basement pending Soviet action on their exit visas.

Vienna, Austria — Polish martial law authorities arrested 194 people in the western industrial city of Poznan after a crowd shouted anti-government slogans and refused to disperse Saturday, Poland's official PAP news agency said Sunday.

A broadcast monitored in Vienna said 162 of those arrested were "punished" by misdemeanor courts following the disturbance. The broadcast did not elaborate on the disturbance or punishments and did not report any injuries.

Saturday marked the two-month anniversary of martial law in the country. The Communist authorities had deployed tanks, troops, and riot police in a massive show of force to discourage demonstrations.

Sunday's report by PAP comes two weeks after a riot in the northern Port of Gdansk, where the now-suspended independent Solidarity union was formed. The government said at least 14 people were hurt in that riot and 250 people seized. Gdansk was sealed off and martial law restrictions tightened.

—National—

Dearborn, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers have agreed on a tentative contract granting limited job security and profit-sharing in exchange for employee concessions, and now must convince workers to go along.

"The union officials are going to have to do a lot of explaining and convincing at most plants," said Robbie Robinson, UAW collective bargaining representative at Ford's Wixom Plant in suburban Detroit.

The tentative 31-month agreement, announced late Saturday after 13 straight days of negotiations, includes guaranteed income for laid-off workers with high seniority and an experimental program at two plants where most workers will have "an equivalent of lifetime employment."

In exchange, Ford's 170,000 autoworkers would give up wage hikes and eight paid personal holidays during the life of the contract and forego cost-of-living payments until September 1983.

Bal Harbour, Fla. — The AFL-CIO's executive council, opening its annual mid-winter meeting, is expected to demand new initiatives by the Reagan administration to put Americans back to work.

Federation President Lane Kirkland and other union leaders say the administration has dismantled programs aimed at helping those on unemployment lines at a time when joblessness is soaring to post-World War II record levels.

Unemployment - 8.5 percent last month - is expected to be a major topic when Vice President George Bush appears before the policymaking body here tomorrow.

Yesterday, the AFL-CIO's 4 million-member Building and Trades Department announced plans for a \$500 million job-creation program tied to investment of union pension funds.

Washington — Increasing the nation's money supply to bring down interest rates would damage the Reagan administration's efforts to bring about economic recovery, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said yesterday.

"We don't have any out for the problem by increasing the money supply," Volcker said on the CBS program, *Face the Nation*. Echoing his testimony before various congressional committees last week, he said loosening the Fed's tight money policies would only damage the administration's attempts to reduce inflation to seven percent this year.

"Getting inflation rates down is the biggest single aid toward getting interest rates down," Baldrige said on NBC-TV's *Meet the Press* program.

Volcker denied charges from some officials in the Reagan administration that fluctuations in the money supply are responsible for high interest rates. The rate of the growth in the money supply has declined to about 1 percent annually for each of the last three years, "which is what we set out to do," he said.

Selma, Ala. — Singing and shouting chants ridiculing President Reagan, about 2,000 demonstrators paraded yesterday across the Edmund Pettus Bridge, a bloody landmark in the civil rights movement. State troopers and local police escorted the marchers across the bridge without incident.

"President Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood" they chanted.

The marchers, who began their march Feb. 6 in Pickens County, plan to conclude the 150-mile trek across rural Alabama with a rally at the state Capitol on Thursday.

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Technicians preparing the shuttle Columbia for its third trip into space finished installing explosive devices in its solid rocket boosters yesterday, officials said.

"And that's about the last major thing they have to do before we roll it out onto the launch pad," said Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young.

Technicians began moving back work platforms and clearing up other last-minute details today so that the Columbia could be moved to its launch site, Young said.

Atlanta — Using the same sets of facts, defense and prosecution lawyers have presented opposite views of Wayne Williams at his trial on charges of killing two young blacks.

The trial of the 23-year-old free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter begins its eighth week today, with the defense putting a positive interpretation on evidence that the prosecution has presented in a different light.

Williams is charged with murder in the deaths of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths over 22 months were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the other cases, but prosecutors have presented evidence they believe links Williams to 10 other slayings.

Prosecutors contend Williams' music promotion business was a front he used to lure young blacks to their deaths. They called witnesses who testified Williams often pursued talentless young men, bought them presents and spent hundreds of dollars at recording studios.

The defense argues that prosecution evidence shows he was more concerned with helping youngsters than with his own success.

"Wayne spent entirely too much time trying to help too many people," said defense witness Willie Hunter, a music business associate of Williams'. "He was trying to save anyone and I thought that was noble. I think it came back to haunt him."

Washington — President Reagan refused comment yesterday on a published report that he approved a plan to help foreign governments disrupt alleged Cuban-Nicaraguan supply lines to Salvadoran guerrillas.

"This is something that I couldn't comment on either way," Reagan said when asked about a Washington Post report that he had authorized a program to develop contingency plans and covertly encourage counter insurgency efforts by friendly Latin American governments.

As to whether he had approved support of covert, counter-guerrilla actions, Reagan said, "No, I heard all of that, and again, I think sometimes you ought to start an investigation of the unnamed White House sources."

→ State and Local

New York — The Big Apple rolled out the red carpet yesterday — 8,000 square yards' worth — as some of the biggest names in film, television and stage gathered to salute their profession at a gala fundraiser for the Actors' Fund of America.

Dubbed "Night of 100 Stars," the Radio City Music Hall presentation actually boasted nearly 200 celebrities, including Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, Dudley Moore, Dustin Hoffman, Burt Lancaster, Gregory Peck, Princess Grace, Andy Gibb, Elizabeth Taylor, Jason Robards Jr., Goldie Hawn, Mary Tyler Moore, Roger Moore, Miss Piggy, Jane Fonda and James Stewart.

The show was sold out, with the famed hall's 5,882 seats ranging in price from \$50 to \$1,000.

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Proposed Hike in Cooking Fee Angers Students

By Craig Schneider

"They're gonna what?" was the heated reaction of Stage XII resident Steven Kahn when he learned about a possible rate increase in the dorm cooking fee. "What are they trying to pull; we aren't getting our money's worth now," he said. On the opposite side of the spectrum is the opinion of a cashier at the Union Eatrium. "Sure it's a positive move for us," she said. "We'll get more business."

Recently, there was an investigation on dormitory cooking headed by Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations. A five year forecast, including possible ways to improve conditions for students who do their own cooking, was the result of this study. Francis said there are few alternatives to raising the fee. "We don't want to raise the fee," he said, "but we might have to."

Among the expenses that the cooking fee covers is custodians, maintenance people who take care of the plumbing and utilities and exterminators. All together, this adds to 24 people serving 88 lounges - all paid from one fund. The fund must also cover appliance repairs, replacing the unrepairable and replacing such items as paper towels and cheese cloths.

One of the suggested alternatives, which is the students' favorite, is to have the cooking fee remain as it is. Mace Greenfield, a resident of Stage XII said, "For what the students receive from the dorm cooking fee, we're getting ripped off blind. Someone should call the police on these guys before things get any worse."

Francis said that if the fee remains as is, there are certain to be some layoffs. "If the fee isn't raised," he said, "the dorm cooking system will crumble."

"I don't see any justification for raising the cooking fee," said Polity President Jim Fuccio. "There are suites paying \$600 a year for just a cooking hood and tables." Fuccio cited a Fall 1980 incident in which the cooking fee was raised, promising ovens and ranges in the suites. This promise has not yet been fulfilled.

Another idea that the Administration and the Dorm Cooking Advisory Committee will discuss, Francis said, is raising the cooking fee in accordance with inflation. This proposal, Francis said, is pretty shaky but would keep the system running essentially as is.

A third proposal, Francis said, would be to raise the fee substantially in an effort to not only keep up conditions, but to improve them. The first meeting is expected in about three weeks.



Statesman photo Felix Permentat

Cooking facilities may cost students more money, if the proposal to raise the dorm cooking fee is accepted.

Lights Go Out for Photography Students

By Laura Craven

Students who planned to take ARS 282, Photography II, or ARS 420, Advanced Photographic Seminar, may have found themselves in the dark this semester as both classes were unofficially cancelled due to inadequate ventilation in the darkrooms according to Michael Edelson, associate professor of Art who usually teaches the two courses. Edelson is awaiting administrative approval of the cancellation.

Edelson said that although he does not have the power to cancel classes, he advised students that the courses would be cancelled so they could register for

other courses before the add/drop deadline, which was Friday. "The wheels of justice and administration grind slowly," Edelson said.

Cancelling classes, Edelson said, was a precautionary measure to ensure the safety of students because ventilation in the darkrooms of the Fine Arts Center is inadequate. He said that Environmental Safety had checked out the dark rooms and told him he could not teach there. Edelson explained that in a dark room toxic chemicals are used and proper ventilation is essential. He equated the possible hazards of working with inadequate ventilation to that of a

"heavy airplane glue trip."

He said the situation in the darkrooms could have been avoided because the problem is not a new one, but rather one that was known since the Fine Arts Center was constructed.

The delay, he said, was due to "typical bureaucratic drag." No action was taken until mid-January, he said, but funds have been allocated for the work. The work will involve a major overhaul because the ventilation system, as designed, is not adequate—three times as much air needs to be pushed out, Edelson said.

Edelson said he could not estimate how long it would be until the work is

completed because it includes demolition of many parts of the roof of the Fine Arts Center which is 12 inches of solid concrete.

Students of ARS 382, Photo IV, avoided the cancellation by pitching in and helping technicians set up the Graphics Arts darkroom, Edelson said. In addition, Edelson said he has granted independent study to about 15 students, more than he has ever given in a semester. "They screwed it up beautifully," Edelson said, "Students' sequences were destroyed. This really has thrown a monkey wrench into peoples' academic careers."

February Foolaround



Statesman photos Robert Weiss

To mark the birthdays of Presidents Abraham Lincoln and George Washington as well as Valentine's Day, the Stony Brook Union Student Council held February Foolaround this weekend. Many of the Union's businesses participated by offering discounts on their merchandise. Events were held in the Union from Friday to Sunday and included a kissing contest, a president's brunch, an icecream party and a performance by Stony Brook's own Admin Brothers, Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations and Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs.



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Committee on Discriminatory Practices Formed

By Danielle Milland

An Ad hoc Committee on the status of women was established at the end of last semester to deal with discrimination on campus.

Fifteen to 20 staff members and professors met in December in an effort to try to deal with the various concerns of women at Stony Brook. The structure as it stands now is a "very loose one", according to one of the chairmen, Ruth Brandwein, dean of Social Welfare, "because it is as of now just an ad hoc committee. Whether it will become a standing committee or a presidential committee is not sure at this point."

Jane Mcmann, a non-teaching professional and a member of the committee received complaints and suggestions from women in all aspects of the university, and as a consequence she "more or less pulled the group together", Brandwein said. Before the first meeting, letters were sent out to Polity and other organizations on campus informing students, faculty, staff and others of the intentions of the committee.



Ruth Brandwein, co-chairman of the ad hoc committee on the status of women said the job of the committee is to identify the problem, set priorities and make recommendations.

The first two meetings of the women's committee succeeded in delegating specific assignments to several task forces. "It is the task force's job to identify the problem, set priorities and make recommendations," Brandwein said. The task force should meet more often than the "steering committee" which meets once

a month. The Chairman from each of the task forces will meet with the entire steering committee to review, discuss, plan and in general get the "go ahead" to continue their particular project.

The general concern of the committee is to try to rid of, where possible, the inequities and discrimination of women at the university. Brandwein put it, "We are trying for equity for all women on campus." She cited examples in the proportion of women to men in such departments as physics and engineering, and the number of women professors at the university. The committee hopes to improve the position of women on campus and to raise the consciousness of the university's population of women's issues.

Some of the issues that the task forces are investigating include graduate student recruitment and retention, undergraduate major selection and faculty recruitment, retention and promotion. The committee plans to investigate the working conditions of women which would include the problems of sexual harassment, flex time and access for the handicapped. To add to the list, the committee wishes to implement a counseling service for women and to look into the women's physical education and recreation facilities. Another issue which Brandwein considered "subtle and unconscious but pervasive on this campus" is the one of sexist language.

Sharon Salveter, co-chairman of the women's committee and assistant professor of Computer Science, concluded

that one of the important issues was that affecting older women. She said that the older women on the committee were extremely helpful in cautioning the other members of what methods of achieving equity have been unsuccessful in the past and in guiding the committee on the right course. "After all", Salveter said, "many older women have been through these wars before".

With respect to the discrimination lawsuit of Coser vs. Moore, Salveter commented that the formation of the committee was not a direct result of the case, although it is certainly related.

Brandwein added that by the end of the semester the committee and its respective task forces will come up with solutions and suggestions on how to effectively change the structure of university policies for the betterment of all women on campus.



Sharon Salveter, co-chairman of the ad hoc committee on the status of women, said that the older women on the committee are extremely helpful.

Class-Action Discrimination Suit Goes to Trial in District Court

(continued from page 1)

Coser and the defendant Elizabeth Moore, president of the SUNY Board of Trustees when the suit was first filed.

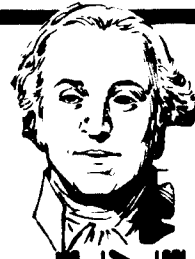
If the women win the suit they will be entitled to receive damages. The 29 named plaintiffs are not as interested in the reparations as in the ramifications

of this trial for all women. They have filed not only on behalf of themselves but also on behalf of "all others similarly situated." Coser said that discriminatory practices "violate principles of justice and equity and the tax-payer funded agencies, such as SUNY, should be held accountable to the public."



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GOOD FROM
Feb. 15th-21st

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY



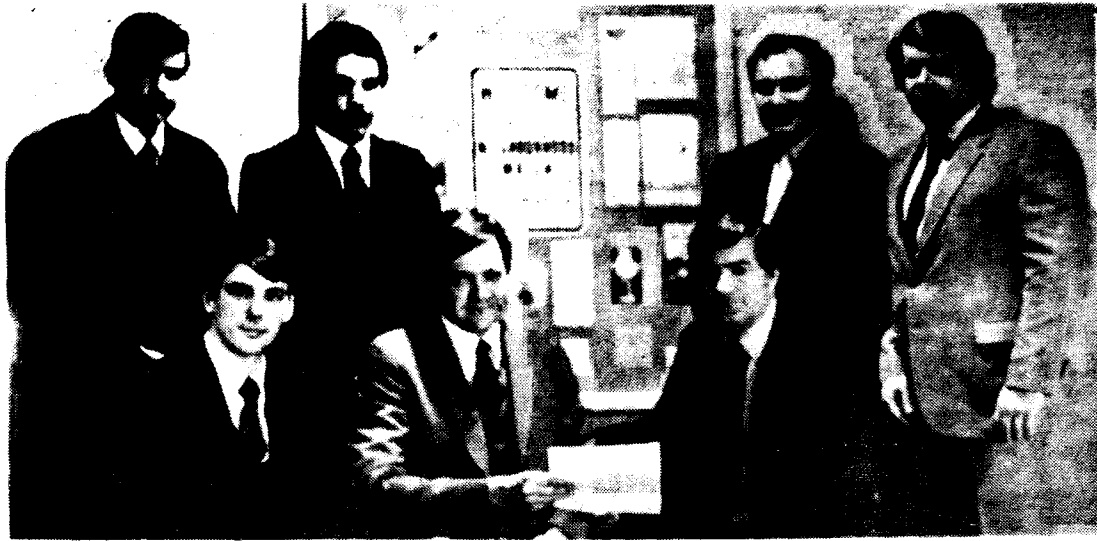
Interested in witnessing current trials, listening to Judges, lawyers and other legal minds, or getting some help when preparing for the L.S.A.T.s?

The Pre-Law Society will have its first meeting on February 16th, 1982 in Room 216 of the Stony Brook Union.

A Special Guest Speaker is also scheduled.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

What ever your major, we urge you to see what we have to offer.



Kicking-off the Department of Public Safety's Personal Safety Awareness Week at a luncheon Friday were standing (left to right): Officer Chuck Lever, Community Relations Officer Doug Little, Officer Mickey Macodonia, Training Officer Richie Clark; Sitting (left to right): Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, Gary Barnes, Director of Public Safety, and University President John Marburger.

Safety Awareness Week Launched by Public Safety

By Lisa Roman

University President John Marburger asked for the help of the entire community in the securing of a safer campus during a luncheon on Friday which kicked-off the start of Personal Safety Awareness Week.

Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, said that he would like to see every individual become more aware of their personal surroundings. He added the hope that Personal Safety Awareness Week would lead to an increased consciousness and subsequently, "secure a safer campus for the students, officers, administrators and employees of Stony Brook." Francis also thanked former Public Safety Interim Director Joe Cassidy "for starting the notion of safety and aware-

ness," calling him the "Dean of Law Enforcement."

"We feel that it is very important to become involved in the education aspect of safety," said Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety. "The Department of Public Safety is a service-oriented department which hopes to teach the community to be a safer place." Barnes then dedicated a display of educational safety materials to President Marburger, which will be featured in the Administration Building.

"We have to overcome the barriers which prevent us from securing the safety of the campus," Marburger said. Marburger commended Public Safety for their use of new concepts such as the Neighborhood Watch program and thanked members of the department for

their efforts in creating the Personal Safety Awareness Week. "I think that we all feel that we are part of an important community," he said.



Walter Hang, a scientist for the New York Public Interest Group spoke at Stony Brook on Friday.

NYPIRG Scientist Lectures on Toxins

Walter Hang, a staff scientist for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) spoke here Friday night. Hang, who has spoken at Stony Brook before is the author of Toxics on Tap, a study of Long Island's groundwater, and was inter-

viewed on the television program *Sixty Minutes* after he wrote a study on pollution in the Niagra River. He spoke on the need for people to organize and fight for common interests of the community.

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Established group home agency serving adolescents' needs.
HOUSEPARENTS

MARRIED CHILDLESS COUPLE to provide family atmosphere and surrogate parenting to a maximum of 7 adolescents in group home maintained in residential area. Must be capable of understanding psychological needs of youngsters. Professional support services and supervision always available. Working situation conducive to continuing education. Private living quarters, excellent salary, health and fringe benefits.

FULL TIME RELIEF

LIVE-IN four days per week, includes Monday, Tuesday and either (Thursday & Friday) or (Saturday & Sunday) alternating weekly. Required to come in 5:00 night before and leave 11:00 last day of. Act as assistant houseparent to create family environment in conjunction with houseparents. Must be extremely motivated, mature thinking with common sense and have the ability to care for seven adolescents. Aid in creating and supervising youngster recreation. Ideal for those continuing education. Good salary, health and fringe benefits.

PART TIME RELIEF

LIVE-IN 2 days per week, includes alternate (Thursday & Friday) or (Saturday & Sunday) weekly. Required to come in 5:00 night before and leave 11:00 last day of. Assist full time relief worker to maintain family atmosphere within group home. Must be extremely motivated, mature thinking with common sense and the ability to care for seven adolescents. Assist in creating and supervising youngster recreation. Good salary.

Send resume or letter of interest and qualifications, stating position you are interested in, to:

HOPE FOR YOUTH, INC.
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A Private Home Agency Serving Abused,
Neglected and "Lost" Youngsters

Some Thoughts On the Budget

Some thoughts on Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed 1982-83 budget:

That the governor's budget would be harsh to SUNY was not that much of a surprise to those who had sought increases; in fact, the only thing that remained unanswered to many was the question of just how severe the cuts would be. Considering that, it is annoyingly strange to review some of the objectives of the SUNY Board of Trustees in recent months.

Specifically, while the 64 campuses that make up SUNY—the largest institution of higher education in the world—are shaking their heads in disbelief, wondering how they're going to survive a budget proposal that does not in many cases even take into consideration inflationary price increases, the Trustees have endorsed building yet another campus, a college of technology in Marcy, New York. Strange, especially when the existing 64 don't have enough to survive.

Stony Brook, for example, has to close its doors to many prospective College of Engineering and Applied Sciences students because its facility is too small. Wouldn't it be better to add to what already exists, rather than spend much more to build a new school. Certainly, if SUNY seeks to expand, rather than concentrate its energies and resources on what it already has, those campuses and programs will all gradually slide into mediocrity.

We're at the point in time when concessions have to be made. No one likes to give up on a dream, but just as Stony Brook must acknowledge that it is better off trying to improve what is already here, rather than seek the buildings and student body planned for it so long ago, SUNY too is better off concentrating on improving on the present. And when a federal budget like the one President Ronald Reagan proposed last week looms on the horizon and threatens to strike at student populations of campuses across the nation, it may be wiser not to expand too quickly. There may be no one able to afford a seat in the classroom.



—Letters—

Incompetence Becomes Dangerous

To the Editor:

Over the years here at Stony Brook, I've come in contact with a good many foul-ups and inadequacies. For the most part they're easy to deal with, sometimes even fun to notice and point at. Things like energy conservation stickers that advise you to "close the door...before leaving the room," the SBS elevators, inefficient bus service or "STOP" signs that at one point had "NO STOPPING-BUS STOP" warnings right next to them are easily assimilated into our daily routines.

But recently a real winner was unleashed upon us. Over the intercession, a well-meaning clod posted signs next to nearly all of the emergency telephones in the dormitories stating: "IN AN EMERGENCY DIAL 3333." Now in all probability, at least 90 percent of us know full well that you have to dial 6-3333 to get through to campus security. But there's also a possibility that among the remaining 10 percent, someone is at some point going to encounter an emergency and attempt to dial security using the wrong number. Now the incompetence is no longer funny. It's dangerous and downright stupid.

It's pointless to ramble on about the many ways this could have been avoided. Something has to be done about it immediately. Whatever department is responsible for this misinformation should just come right out and say, "We really blew it this time." I think I can speak for a good many students in saying that we'll understand; a few of us are airheads too.

What we won't understand is the usual time-consuming delay we encounter when trying to get something fixed. This should take priority over all else. And, if by the end of the week, they still haven't gotten around to it, I hope people take

it into their own hands and tape the following message to their phones: "IN AN EMERGENCY DIAL 6-3333."

Eric Corley
Program Director,
WUSB-FM

Poor Coverage

To the Editor:

On Dec. 5, 1981, the Roth Quad Council attracted over 500 people to a 12 hour film festival featuring movies such as MASH and Casablanca.

This non-alcoholic event was the result of hours of collaboration between the Quad Council, its advisor (Nancy Moses, Whitman RHD), Lackmann Food Services (who provided popcorn, hot dogs, and soda at cost), Ralph Sevush from COCA and the other 50 enthusiastic Roth Quad residents who volunteered their time and their help.

Unfortunately, this successful, novel event did not receive Statesman coverage. Consequently, I am submitting this letter because, as the Roth Quad Director, I am committed to the concept that an event imbued with such positive impact should receive as much support and praise as possible.

I want to thank everyone involved. You have helped to prove that Roth Quad has more to offer than a short walk to the library.

Michelle H. Coburn
Roth Quad Director

Thank You Residence Life

To the Editor:

No, this isn't another scathing letter of condemnation of the bureaucracy of Residence Life, but rather one of commendation of certain individuals within that structure for their willingness to look beyond

stated policy on at least the following occasion. I believe that you will agree that we students should publicize not only perceived shortcomings of our administration but also instances of...Geez, I can't even think of the proper word of merit—been so long—instances of meritorious conduct demonstrated by members of the Other Side. Well, here's one for you.

On late Monday, Feb. 8, tormented by the knowledge that our karate club had nowhere to go for our first organizational meeting that evening, I talked by phone (got tired of walking) to a rather nice lady named Alice at Residence Life, who listened (Yes) to my request to suspend the 48-hour aging process for implementation of the Facilities Use Form in light of certain extenuating circumstances which would incite an editorial brawl if mentioned. She immediately informed Gary Matthews, the assistant director. My God, Alice says Mr. Matthews says it's OK to hold a meeting in a main lounge in H Quad so long as the quad director says such. Drive like hell to Quad Office, encounter unsympathetic (read: nasty) receptionist but an acting quad director in the person of Ms. Carmen Vasquez, who listens and, after consultation with the appropriate RHD, arranges our club to hold our meeting in James College main lounge in spite of the stupid (?) Facilities Use restriction. As a result of our meeting, we were able to present to the well-attended James College Legislature that night an intelligent, coherent request for continued use of the lounge as per the last 12 years. Permission overwhelmingly granted by a ratio of at least 10 to 1. End of story.

Thank you, Alice, Gary and Carmen. And of course thank you, James College.

Mel Murakami,
Stony Brook
Kanzen GoJu Ryu
Karate Club

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SUNY in the 1980s: Excellence and Initiative

By Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

In early 1978, I devoted my first "Chancellor's Agenda" to the topic of excellence.

Excellence is a constant theme in education as elsewhere, but I wanted to suggest that it is considerably more complicated than we often realize. To broaden the concept of excellence, I argued that it is made up of several dimensions, of which relative measures such as growth are at least as important as objective measures such as performance. I also noted that education needs to match a more sensitive approach to individual excellence with a better understanding of institutional excellence.

During the last 18 months, Central Administration has worked with the campuses to devise a Multiphase Rolling Plan [MRP]. At least among some SUNY faculty and staff, the MRP has been perceived primarily as a guide to the world of limited resources and declining real budgets. So it is -- but that is far from all that it is. In the long run, the true value of the MRP will lie in its effectiveness as a tool for maintaining and enhancing quality on the campuses of the State University of New York.

Foundations of Excellence

Those of us who have worked with the Multiphase Rolling Plan have assumed that during the ambiguity and adversity of the 1980s, excellence will rest on several common foundations throughout the SUNY system.

The first of the foundations is institutional mission. In a large and disparate group of campuses such as the State University, no single campus will be able to be all things to all people. We recognize the appropriate differences between university centers and community colleges, between arts and science colleges and health sciences centers. We need equally to recognize differences of mission that arise because of such variables as service area. For example, some campuses will have regional or statewide missions, while others will focus primarily on serving local needs. In all cases, faithfulness to a distinctive and individual campus mission will be a precondition for excellence.

A second foundation is stability. It is almost a given of academic life that supporting and enhancing excellence require continuity of effort. If standards are high and resources fit needs, it takes ongoing commitment and confidence in the future to keep them so. If a department is in the process of building toward excellence, experience shows that ten to fifteen years of steady guidance and growth will be necessary even in the best of times -- and these are not the best of times for higher education. In each situation, the Multiphase Rolling Plan is designed to provide the greatest possible stability for campus programs and to keep both fiscal and other fluctuations at a minimum.

A final foundation is diversity. Excellence has different faces at different institutions of higher learning. The many kinds of campuses within SUNY require a whole spectrum of measures in order to reflect accurately the level of their performance. Excellence at the University Center at Binghamton

may well involve matters not germane at the Agricultural and Technical College at Canton. Each type of institution must have a standard of excellence appropriate to its differing mission. Diversity also obtains among institutions in the private sector and those in the public sector, as between institution in New York State and elsewhere. When faced with diversity, assessing excellence means insuring comparability -- and this the MRP attempts to accomplish via a number of provisions.

Change at the Margin

Another somewhat misleading idea concerning MRP is that it bears within it the seeds for massive upheaval throughout the SUNY system.

Actually, that is more what MRP is designed to prevent. The great risk of serious dislocation arises from political and economic uncertainty -- abrupt problems such as campus closings, or else the progressive attenuation of system capacity because of across the board underfunding. MRP, in contrast, seeks to avoid both perils by savings effected at the margins of activities. With the possible exception of a few campus mission changes and long-term system reconfigurations, most MRP efforts will be intracampus and inter-campus program affiliations, trades, and consolidations. I do not suggest or intend that various campuses will be transferring half of their faculty or programs to other campuses. Rather, trades and affiliations will occur in areas of marginal overlap and duplication. Moreover, they will free up resources that can then be used to strengthen important units that are underfunded or that display significant promise for growth.

Perhaps most important of all, these marginal affiliations and trades will take place not in isolation, but in a systemwide context. The system perspective will ensure that change will occur in a balanced rather than ad hoc manner, and that specific alterations contribute to the University's momentum toward desirable long-range goals.

Initiative and Excellence

However successful the Multiphase Rolling Plan

may be, SUNY will have to take another kind of initiative before its true excellence is recognized.

Between the accomplishments of excellence and the public's awareness of it, there exists an inevitable time lag. The gap is as apparent in academic peer-ratings of departmental quality as in the rather vague impression that students, their parents, alumni, or the community at large may hold concerning a particular college or university. The image of most departments, and indeed most colleges and universities, is based upon the achievements of their pasts. Whether the image accurately reflects current realities is another question altogether. One prestigious school may rest too long on its laurels, its quality declining unnoticed over a decade or longer. Another may struggle to the highest ranks of institutional performance, only to have its efforts go unacknowledged until a generation after the fact.

Do SUNY campuses operate under such a disadvantage? In many cases, no doubt they do. Certainly there are many, many departments throughout the University whose stature is not accurately mirrored in either ACE rankings or in the eyes of the wider public. In part this results from the perhaps inescapable lag between reality and realization. Yet the problem is also compounded by our own self image. In spite of what SUNY faculty and staff know to be our pervasive excellence, too often we still suffer from an institutional inferiority complex. That is something which is not inescapable, and it is something we need to overcome.

We can overcome it by taking the initiative through efforts such as the Multiphase Rolling Plan.

But it is crucial, therefore, that we see the plan for what it really is. Yes, the MRP is a plan for doing the best we can with the dollars we have. What is important, however, is upon what part of that statement we choose to focus. As SUNY moves into the mainstream of the 1980s, I believe that our emphasis belongs first and foremost on the "best."

(The writer is the SUNY chancellor. This column is reprinted courtesy of the SUNY News.)

Statesman accepts letters and viewpoints from its readers. Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple-spaced and 350 and 750 words, respectively. Letters and viewpoints are published on a first-come, first serve basis.

Bring your letters and viewpoints to Room 058 in the Stony Brook Union or mail them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

-Quagmire Capers-



The **ITALIAN CLUB**

will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, February 17th in the library 4006 at 2:30 p.m. Discussions on the First International Semi-Formal as well as our own activities will be on the agenda. Full support from our members will be needed for both success and FUN. Refreshments will be served. We hope to see you there. **Ciao!**

Theater Types:

WAIT!

Think twice before trying out for another show. If you'll wait until MARCH 23, 24, or 25, you can audition for Stony Brook's First Annual

VARSITY SHOW!

and get involved in the most exciting production of this or any year.

STONY BROOK OUTING CLUB

FIRST MEETING OF 1982
Tuesday, Feb. 16th at 8 p.m. in SBU 223
Slide Show: CAPE MAY
Plans for upcoming trips. **NEW MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ENJOY THE OUTDOORS WITH US.**

ACUI Table Tennis Tournament

Tuesday, Feb. 16th at 7:30 p.m.
Union Ballroom
Entries are still being accepted
in the union room 266
6-7101

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Anyone interested in getting involved in doing a
"Hike-a-Bike-a-thon"
for the Leukemia Society of America, Inc.,
our first committee meeting will be February 16th,
Tuesday
at 5:00 p.m. in Room 214 Student Union.
Join the "Countdown to Cure"
It's a matter of time! For further information:
Contact: Laurie Neuberg - alias Noobie
(516) 938-3900 or Jean 6-5752

Undergraduate Psychology Organization

First meeting of this semester
will be held on Tuesday, February 16th at 7:30 p.m.
in Room 118 (Social Science Building)
BE THERE: Refreshments
Events for the semester: Picnic, movies
speakers
GET INVOLVED!!!

BARRETT TO NAME RUNNING MATE

Stony Brook - President Mike Barrett announces today that he would name his running mate at a press conference tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 108. When the three time president of the Players Improvizational Theatre was informed that nobody cares he replied "OH".

Those under consideration include junior samples of Television's Hew Haw; Kim, The Baby Giant Panda born in the Washington Zoo and Elenore Roosevelt, A Famous Dead Person. The President is reportedly looking for a running mate that doesn't have much stamina, Someone who will make him look good in both sprints and over the mini marathon distances.

Correction

In Friday's Statesman, it was incorrectly reported that the Faculty Student Association (FSA) was in debt. Though they are \$32,000 poorer than this time last year, according to a report on their finances, they are still about \$5,000 in the black.

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PERSONAL SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK

February 15-19, 1982

Department of Public Safety

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT Stony Brook

Monday, February 15, 1982

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets
2. Department of Public Safety Officers available for discussion
3. Patriot Security, Inc.
A. Home Security Alarms—10 a.m.-2 p.m.
4. Slide Show

Library Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets
2. Department of Public Safety Officers discussions
3. Lock display

Stony Brook Union Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets
2. Department of Public Safety Officers discussions
3. Lock display

Movies—"Solution to Vandalism"—11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., 35 min. film—25 min. discussion

Tuesday, February 16, 1982

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Library Building—11 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display
3. Slide Show—"Department of Public Safety"

Stony Brook Union Building—11 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Patriot Security, Inc.
10 a.m.-2 p.m.—home security display and discussion in Main Lobby
3. Movie
A. 12 noon—"Invitation to Burglary"—20 min. film and again at 1:30 p.m. with discussion after film

Wednesday, February 17, 1982

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Patriot Security, Inc.—display on home security

Stony Brook Union Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display
3. Slide Show—"Department of Public Safety"
4. Classroom discussion "Personal Safety" at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. by Det. Jeanette Hotmer

Library—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Fine Arts Center Building—4 p.m., Main Theatre

1. Town hall meeting on Personal Safety. Open to campus community

Thursday, February 18, 1982

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Slide Show—"Department of Public Safety"
3. Lock display

Library Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Stony Brook Union Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Patriot Security, Inc. in Main Lobby—display on home security
3. Movie
A. "Before It's Too Late"—1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Friday, February 19, 1982

Administration Building—8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st floor Main Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Slide Show—"Department of Public Safety"

Library Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance

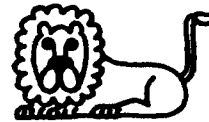
1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Stony Brook Union Building—11 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Entrance Lobby

1. Pamphlets and discussion with Department of Public Safety Officers
2. Lock display

Movie
"Home and Property Protection"—11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with discussion after each showing

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Setauket

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Stony Brook
751-9511

**GOOD ANY DAY
WITH THIS AD!!**

Petitioning has been extended for Senior Rep., Treasurer & SASU Reps (2 seats) until Mon. 2/15/82 at 5 p.m. Petitions available in Polity office.

Polity is looking for a bookkeepers assistant for information call 6-3673.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY ORGANIZATION is holding a general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the Social and Behavioral Building room 118.

The Pre-Nursing Society is having its first meeting of the 1982 spring semester on Monday, February 22nd at 7:00 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union room 231. All members are urged to attend. New members are always welcome.

STONY BROOK SAILING CLUB/TEAM will meet every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union room 216. Elections held February 15th. All those interested in sailing, racing or learning to sail please attend.

NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL - First meeting of the semester. All those interested in filmmaking welcome Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union room 214. 10,000,000 dollar question: Will "The Game" be completed?

**WEEKLY MEETING
CHINESE CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP**

Come and Join us in
SONGS, BIBLE STUDY, SHARING

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

at 8:00 p.m. in Union Room 216

Coming next Friday

Film **"Something To Live For"**

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STONY BROOK CONCERTS

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and
Speakers '81

**KING CRIMSON with
Adrian Belew, Robert Fripp, Tony Levin, Bill Bruford**
February 28th
9 p.m. - Gym
Tickets on sales NOW!!!

SAB SPEAKERS PRESENTS

TIMOTHY LEARY
February 18th
8 p.m. - Lecture Hall 100
Tickets on sale NOW!!!



Tuesday Flix
presents

**FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S
THE LAST METRO**

DATE: Tuesday, Feb. 16th
PLACE: The Union Auditorium
SHOWTIMES: 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION WITH I.D.

No Food or Beverages will be permitted
in the auditorium

Next Week: AGUIRRE, The Wrath of God

College Notes

Health Sciences Students Have Best Job Prospects

Washington, D.C. — Students' chances of landing a managerial, professional or technical job immediately after graduation are better if they major in the health sciences, education or engineering, according to a new study by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The NCES also found that, for the first time, women with bachelor's degrees in those fields stood about the same chance as men to get the higher-paying white collar jobs offered after graduation.

The study, which was based on the college Class of 1977, found that about three-quarters of the graduates in engineering and education had gotten professional, technical or managerial jobs in their fields. Eighty-four percent of the health sciences graduates had gotten them. At the same time the NCES announced its findings, Harvard — where even liberal arts grads have a good chance of finding jobs in their disciplines—released a study revealing that a record 53.7 percent of its June, 1981 graduates planned to pass up graduate school for the job market immediately after graduation.

Harvard Career Services Director Martha Leape attributed the rush to get jobs to "the aid cuts proposed in Washington. Harvard is an expensive place to go." Though the university pledges to help all its students meet its costs (expected to top \$14,000 next year), "graduate [financial] assistance seems especially vulnerable" to the budget axe.

Fraternity Revokes Charter For Discriminatory Reasons

Palo Alto, California — The Kappa Sigma national fraternity has revoked the charter of its Stanford chapter — once before punished for its liberalism — after members refused to use certain portions of an initiation ritual they claim "discriminates against certain non-Christian religions."

In 1967 the fraternity had its charter revoked for admitting a black member, which at that time violated the national organization's policies. Several months later public pressure forced the national office to allow blacks and other minority members, and the Stanford group was re-chartered.

"But we're not counting on being re-admitted this time, at least in the short run," said Mike Vaska, spokesman for the Stanford chapter. "We plan on informing all 180 chapters across the country of our stand on the matter, and we're hoping they will put some pressure on the national." The Stanford chapter feels that portions of the initiation ceremony prescribed by the national office are discriminatory and "in direct violation of the U.S. Constitution," Vaska said. But Vaska won't reveal the offending portions, pleading the entire ceremony is secret.

From the last eight years the chapter has omitted some passages from the ritual, including certain "oaths, signs and statements that we felt discriminated against non-traditional religious beliefs." Although the chapter had permission from the state representative of Kappa Sigma national to delete parts of the ritual, Vaska said that last year the group was told it must either re-insert the religious references or be kicked out of the national organization.

"We gave them an option to comply," said Lee McWhorter, business manager for the national office. "They were told they had to meet our guidelines or no longer be affiliated with the fraternity. It was their decision. They chose not to go with standard procedure, and it resulted in their charter being revoked."

"Sure, we were given an ultimatum to use the full ritual or be kicked out," Vaska recalled. "It was our decision, but there really wasn't any choice. We simply could not use the ritual as it existed."

Vaska doesn't think the revocation will kill his house. "We didn't receive any financial

help from them, so it really won't affect us for the most part. The strength of a fraternity is in the local chapters. As a local entity, we will remain strong and active."

Stanford University officials say it will continue to recognize the chapter, Vaska said. In fact Stanford Dean of Students James Lyons recently congratulated the house's stand against "a ritual that encourages falsehood on the part of some." Lyons chastised the national organization for subscribing to "a practice obviously at odds with the moral and ethical imperatives of our time."

Students Misunderstand Promotional Rebate

Normal, Illinois — Students at Illinois State University may have been laughing all the way to the bank, but they were crying all the way home after discovering that they could not cash the \$17.95 checks they received in the mail recently.

Their false windfalls came when a Dallas pharmaceutical firm sent "research rebate checks" to several hundred ISU students as part of a product promotion. Now some of the students may end up paying for the misunderstanding.

American Pharmaceutical Laboratories (APL) says the checks were meant to be sent back to the company as partial payment towards an order of Benzadox 20, a new acne medication the company is test marketing.

"We thought the offer was presented very clearly," said Dan Andrews, vice president of marketing for APL. "Along with the rebate check was a survey and order form for students to fill out. The check was to be used as a partial credit for their order."

Instead, many students thought the checks were payment for completing the survey questions, and tried to cash them at local banks. But they were quickly disappointed when they learned the checks were void and not redeemable for cash.

"This is the first time anything like this has happened since I've been here," remarked Marilyn Kueper, staff attorney with ISU Student Legal Services. "It's obviously a confusing situation for the students. You really have to read the instructions carefully to find out that the checks were meant to be sent back to the company as credit towards a purchase of their product."

Students weren't the only ones fooled by the checks. A number of local banks accidentally cashed several of the checks before finding out that they were merely a promotional gimmick. And now the banks want to charge students for the mistake.

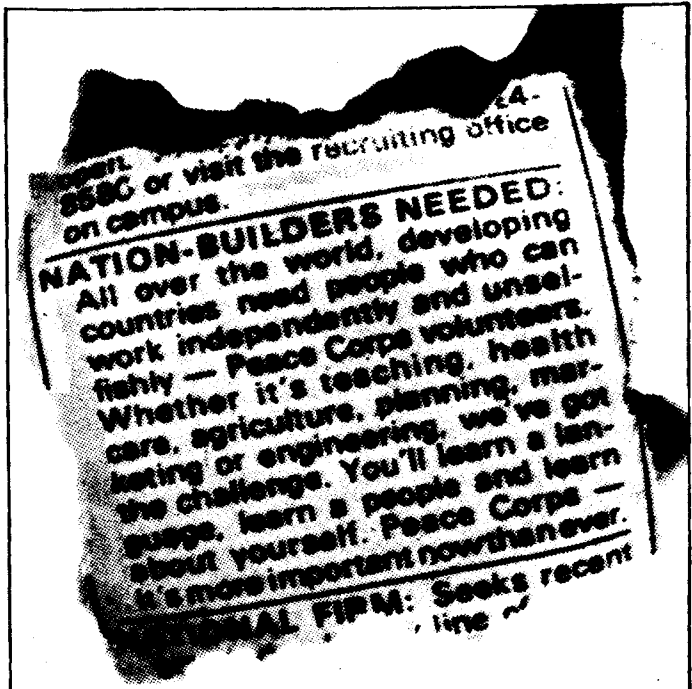
Calif University Studies Facilities for Left-Handers

"I've thought about telling students on their applications that, if they're left-handed, they can't come here," joked Ed Spafford, assistant vice chancellor at the University of California-Davis.

Spafford's conclusion comes after a semester-long effort to find out if Davis' classrooms are sufficiently equipped to accommodate left-handed students—a task Spafford calls "virtually impossible." Spafford started the project in response to a letter to the student newspaper complaining about the lack of left-handed seating in the classrooms and lecture halls.

But "It's one of those things where you don't know what the need is, even after you know how many left-handed students there are," Spafford explained. "How do you know how many left-handed writing tables to put in any one classroom? There could be a whole slug of left-handed students in one class and none in the next."

Happily, Spafford found even southpaws aren't too militant about the issue. "I talked to one of the other vice chancellors who is left-handed, and he prefers writing on a regular right-handed table arm."



Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Recruiters will conduct interviews with seniors & grad students Tues., Feb. 16 in the Career Planning Office.

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Greg "Magic" Angrum performing his look one way pass the other way trick in a previous game this year. Statesman/Gary Higgins

Old Timers Defeat JV Team

By Morris Brown

"It was youth against experience," commented Nat Wood, Stony Brook's junior varsity basketball coach, after his team lost the contest against Stony Brook's Alumni by a score of 82-80 in overtime.

This contest wasn't just any game on the JV's tough 15 game schedule but rather a game in which both emotion and pride was at stake.

The JV's strong man in the middle, Victor Pequero, said, "We wanted to win this game because we were playing against the names we heard so much about."

The alumni roster included the likes of Heyward Mitchell, Joe Grandolfo and Paul Santoli all who made strong and significant contributions to the success of Stony Brook's varsity basketball program in recent years. Knowing this, the JV team realized that they had its work cut out for them and responded accordingly.

Despite a first half plagued by senseless turnovers on the part of the JV, they managed to pull themselves together throughout the second half displaying patience on offense and concentration on defense. With 4:11 remaining in the contest, JV climbed from a five point deficit on the fire power of Tabre Borbon and Willie Jordan to tie the game at 74 with 17 seconds remain-

ing. When play resumed the JV played tenacious defense thus sending the game into overtime.

After 23 seconds had elapsed, Jim Petsche gave the alumni the lead for good on a jumper from the left corner. The JV had pulled within two on a tip-in by Peguero.

Roger Ledgister, one of the newer additions to the JV team attempted a final shot at the buzzer from 15 feet out, but it fell short. "I felt that it was a very good shot to take when you consider that there were only two seconds remaining," Roger said.


Santoli led all scorers with 18 and Mitchell contributed 16. Willie Jordan and Tabre Borbon poured in 16 each while Tracy Williams added 13 for the JV. Peguero had a fine game in which he grabbed 11 rebounds and added 6 points.

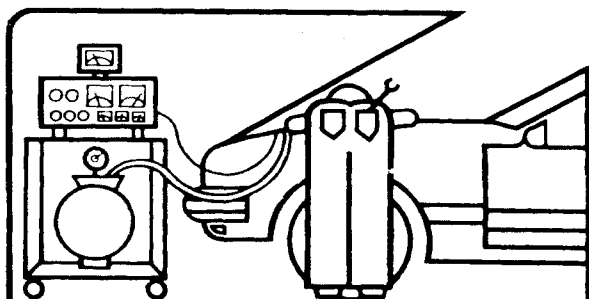
Consistency has been a major problem this year for the JV as displayed by Friday's contest. Either they play well in the first half only to fall apart in the second or they play miserably in the first half and pick themselves up in the second. Coach Nat Wood attributes their lack of consistency to inadequate practice time. "On paper every player knows what he is suppose to do, but on the court it's a different story," Wood said. JV's remaining games are against Nassau Community College, Suffolk West and St. Joseph's.

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Women Five Split

The fifth rank women's basketball team in New York State met with some difficulty Thursday and Friday night.

The Stony Brook Patriots (14-6) met with Oswego College (8-10) on Thursday and lost 73-71, with seven seconds remaining in the game on a jump shot. Cordella Hill scored a game high 28 points.

The next night, the Patriots played Potsdam College. The outcome was favorable for the Patriots but the victory didn't come with ease. The Patriots led by 14 points during the first half, but by the time regulation ended, the score was tied at 69. "We are known to have cold spells and that is how they caught up," forward Barbara Bischoff said. However, the Patriots outscored Potsdam 13-5 in the overtime period to give them an 82-74 victory.

Stony Brook plays a tough Kings College team tonight at 6 PM in the Stony Brook gymnasium.

Volleyball Club at Hofstra

On Feb. 7, the Stony Brook volleyball club played a double round robin at Hofstra University.

Besides Stony Brook, competing in the tournament was Hofstra's volleyball club, and the Aces, which is made up of mostly New York Tech and East Strausberg players.

Stony Brook lost its first two matches in three games each. Then in the first match in the second round, Stony Brook defeated the Aces and were tied with Hofstra. A victory over Hofstra would have put the Patriots into the finals, but a 15-12 loss in the third match prevented it.

If interested in playing for the club, contact coach Terri Tiso. All games are played on Thursday's between 6 PM and 8 PM.

12 in a Row for Islanders

Hartford, Conn.-A winning streak can put pressure on a team but the New York Islanders say they are enjoying the attention.

"It doesn't matter if we set the record," said Islander Bryan Trottier who scored twice in New York's 9-1 National Hockey League blowout over Hartford yesterday. The game extended the Islanders' victory string to 12 straight, two short of the NHL record for consecutive games won established 52 years ago by Boston.

"I don't know it's pressure or attention," said Trottier. "We like to stay on a roll and enjoy it."

New York continued its streak's scoring binge Sunday. In their last 21 games, the Islanders have outscored the opposition 81-27, including 29-2 in the third period.

But the Islanders, the two-time defending Stanley Cup champions, are seeing another familiar NHL team get its share of the headlines. Montreal has won 11 straight games and both teams are closing in on the mark set during the 1929-30 season by the Bruins.

"We're getting some competition from Montreal," said Clark Gillies, who scored two goals and set up two others Sunday. "Right now, we're considered the best team because we won the cup. Montreal has been the best team and they're making a comeback."

New York did not let the Whalers stage any comeback Sunday. The Islanders broke from the 1-1 tie early in the second period with three goals in a four-minute span and popped in 5 more in the third period.

Brent Sutter and Mike Bossy also scored twice. Duane Sutter added the other Islander goal while Blaine Stoughton had his 40th of the season for Hartford.

Gillies and Stoughton swapped power-play goals in the first period before New York erupted in the middle period. Trottier, Gillies and Brent Sutter scored in the first 4:44.

Bossy and Duane Sutter each added one goal for New York in the first 22 of the final period. Bossy's goal gave him 100 points for the season, the third time he has done that in the past five seasons. Brent Sutter, Trottier and Bossy all added one more goal in the period to complete the Islanders' scoring.

Tommy John Signs Pact

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-Veteran pitcher Tommy John, who had taken the New York Yankees to arbitration in a case that could have led to him being declared a free agent, signed a multi-year contract with the American League club yesterday, officials announced.

Yankees spokesman Irv Kaze said John, 38, the winningest pitcher in the league the last three years, will report to the squad's Fort Lauderdale training camp today and begin workouts tomorrow. Bill Bergesch, vice-president of baseball operations for the Yankees, said: "We are pleased that John, one of baseball's outstanding pitchers, has agreed to terms. He is a fine person who has performed admirably for the Yankees since he joined the club in 1979."

As a result of the agreement, John's arbitration case, set for to be heard Thursday, has been canceled, said Kaze, who refused to release financial terms of the contract.

John had filed a grievance through the Major League Players Association, claiming that the Yankees had tried to cut his salary by more than the 20 percent allowed in baseball's Basic Agreement. If the arbitrator had ruled that Yankees violated John's contract, the veteran left-hander would have been declared a free agent and could have signed with any club he chose.

John, obtained by the Yankees as a free agent in 1979, reportedly had been seeking a \$950,000 contract - \$150,000 more than the club was said to be willing to pay.

The Yankees still have three other arbitration cases to be heard this week in New York. First baseman Dave Revering's case will be heard Tuesday, with pitcher Ron Davis on Thursday and outfielder Bobby Brown on Friday.

North Carolina Defeats Georgia

Greensboro, N.C.-James Worthy scored 19 points to lead number two North Carolina to a 66-57 college basketball victory over Georgia yesterday.

After falling behind early in the first half, Georgia took a 32-29 lead on Terry Fair's free throw with 2:15 left. Baskets by Worthy and Jimmy Black, however, gave the Tar Heels a 33-32 halftime lead. North Carolina opened the second half with a 11-3 spurt and build a 44-35 advantage. Georgia came back with five points to narrow the gap to 44-40.

The Bulldogs stayed close, trailing 57-53 with 2:09 to go, but Tar Heel Michael Jordan hit a free throw, Worthy scored a layup after an interception and Perkins connected on two more free throws to seal the victory.

Perkins added 15 points, Jordan 12 and Matt Doherty 10 as North Carolina increased its record to 20-2. Dominique Wilkins also had 19 points, and Eric Marbury contributed 13 as Georgia dropped to 13-9.

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RIDE WANTED to Washington D.C. Any Weekend Call Henry 6-4750.

WANTED 1 pair of Bose 901 speakers Call Craig 221-2475.

GETTING Poor? Sell me your camera. I need one. Call Craig 221-2475.

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OVERSEAS JOBS -Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer.,Australia,Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly Sightsseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY-29 Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

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HAM TRANSMITTER, short wave receiver and CB equipment. Some equipment needs work. If interested call Andrew 6-4234

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SHARE 2 bedroom house in Port Jeff Station. Roomy, off street parking. Grad student, Post Doc or Jr. Faculty Approx \$195/mo including utilities. Security Refs. 928-1662, 246-6114

ROOM FOR RENT: in large house in Port Jeff. Share with 3 adults. \$145/mo plus 1/4 utilities 928-2767

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: white dog outside Sanger Friday, Feb 5. Call 246-4485

LOST: Human memory text book. Brown, soft cover, author Rlatzky in Old Bio 044. Please call 6-5153. Reward.

FOUND: Women's watch in women's wight room. Must identify call Donna 6-6307 after 8PM

LOST: Between Lecture Hall 102 and Kelly Quad week of Feb. 1 Gold Cross Pen Please call 246-4798

LOST: Either in LH 100, BIO 100 PHY 137, or ENG 112 on Tues. 2/9 - radio shack calculator. It's useless without charge pack which has been discontinued. If found, please call 744-0024 eves.

LOST: one copper dangling earring. Please return if found. 6-3966

FOUND: Nice pair of gloves. Call to identify - ask for Jeff 751-7548.

LOST: 2/9 reddish brown file folder with grad book, student info, ideas for lessons and possibly some papers from last semester. I need it desperately Please call Denise at 242-3190 or 231-0410 evenings or late night best or before 7:30 AM or leave at Union Info Desk Please!

FOUND: One wine red lamb wool? glove 2/10 between Humanities and SSA. I will leave the glove at the Union Info Desk.

LOST: 1x10⁶ Dictyostelium Cells, in a molecular biology experiment in HSC. Last seen in a small pyrex beaker. Reward. Please call Michele Sanicola at 246-4623 if you have any information. Thankyou.

PERSONALS

DEAR SHARA, I know this personal is one day late, but after a year of it if your're not use to it by now, you'll never be. I know we've had our ups and downs, but I love you and want to keep you. Love, Herman P.S. May I say forever.

COME to Walt Whitman pub for Heineken night - featuring beer specials and a raffle for posters, wall hangings, etc. Be there - 10 PM tonight.

WHITMAN PUB goes Heineken crazy. Wednesday, Feb. 17 10 PM, Be there!

Glenn - anytime, anywhere. Name the place and I'll be there. ME

Dear Nancy: Mail from here takes awhile, but I love you just the same. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Donnie (is this the fourth Valentine's Day already?)

JODI - from our first cuddle I knew that I loved you. Happy Valentine's Day Love Yonel PS I'll put you to sleep tonight also.

JOANNE, A person as nice as you should get a Valentine in the paper. Good Luck at SB and don't hurt Doug. Love, Steve. PS Listen everyone, we are only friends.

DEAR CHUCK - Thanks for always being there; to guide our way through the lecture hall, for giving aid to distressed bus passengers, for all your mechanical know-how about Coke machines, and just for being such a cutie! Love, your two favorite Dizzy chicks, D and R xoxo

Hi Alan - L

VERONIQUE - Sorry about your car, (it was all his fault!), we were very upset that you got so mad. We hope you had a Happy Valentine's Day without us. don't be mad long. Luv, C & D

DEAREST JOANNE - Maiden of the scarf. It's great to know you, kick you, harass you and avoid you. Happy Valentine's Love, Me (Doug)

Pete and Glenn - Shut Up - John

LIZ - If you'll be my Valentine you're dunn. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Jimmy

TO THE ONE for whom I leave various fruits in front of his door. Be good and eat well. Eileen

TO MY SUITEMATES - forget the night of the hall party. Bear with me until the 20th then you can all celebrate.

SUSAN - Gee, hope you had a fantastic Valentine's Day. Your Secret Admirer in PSY 215.

HOWARD - Thanks for being you. —Crash

SURPRISE JIM - Here's a comination Happy Birthday and Valentine's Day Hope both were great.

DEAR SAL - I believe - as much as I love you. Happy VD Love Always, Janet

STACY - It's not the things you've got to say. To me the words are nice the way they sound. Keep on talking. I love you David.

MR TIM AND TERRY - I want you to know that I thoroughly enjoyed what you two saw fit to put me through on Saturday night. I appreciate it. Just remember one thing - I don't get even - I get ahead I will not hid the lightbulbs, nor put anyone's clothing in the freezer, I will not put parts of the shake machine in the ice machine - but I will come up with something worse. Perhaps fry grease (HOT) in each of your beds!!! Guess Who!!!

L.E.H. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY KIDDO 1982. Even tho' you're not always here you are in my thoughts every day of the year. We've been through thick. We've been through thin. How did this ever begin? Valentines Day is the time to remind us, that we both have made such a fuss, over things that shouldn't mean so much, and we must always be in touch. For without you I wouldn't be whole just a body without a soul. So let's forgive, forget and begin once again, and forever and ever I'll be your friend. YAEWITWTM YGAF ILY J.E.B.

DEAR DENNIS, Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. Don't worry, we're making it. I love you, Joy.

DEAR RUSS RICKY GEORGE TOMMY AND PAUL. To all of you from one of me. Have a very happy Valentines Day. Hope to see you soon. Love, Jen. Quarters over the H20 bed?

DEAR SUE, Valentines Day is a good time to tell you I love you and you got great tits. Love, Paul.

TO THE GIRLS of James A-I. It was great having you sit on my lap. Your behinds felt better than Seth. Happy Valentines Day. Love, your favorite M.C.

IVETTE AND IBERKYS. I wish you two have a happy and unforgettable Valentines Day.

LAUREN, Isn't it nice that we're talking to each other for Valentines Day? Only kidding. You're a very special person and always will be. Love ya, Anthony.

DEAR LYNNE, I have not known many people like you in my life. You are very special to me and I will always hold you close. Happy B.V.D. With all my love, John. P.S. I believe in you.

TO ALL MY AMMANN "Lady" friends and "Intercession" suite mates: Remember those sores I had. I just found out what they were. Although Valentines Day may have passed - Happy V.D. S.F.

DEAR MR. PIRGIE, I promise to be more secretive after Valentines Day. I only hope for your sake that your wife doesn't read the classifieds too! Love, Your Mistress.

TO THE KNIRB HALL— James C. 2 and to all my other scattered friends. Thanks for making me feel so special. I couldn't have asked for a more thoughtful gift. You're all the best! Love you always, Connie

PENGUINFEST III is coming (hee hee!)

BARBARA What can I say but good luck on your Vassar interview. I'll miss you next year but I'm behind you! Love, Donna.

GODDAM, but those spare ribs at the End of the Bridge are good!

THERE ONCE WERE TWO PLUSES from James, who loved to play flirtatious games. One caught her eye didn't kiss her goodbye-manage-a-toi is too kinky you guys. Mit liebe fraulein Lisa

GINA, You are the "Bestest" Te Amo Muchol Jimmy

DEAREST TE—MEI, Happy Valentines Day. Just wanted to say I love you and tell you how much I need you. I've never been happier until I met you and I hope I can do the same for you. Love always and forever, Pate (B.E.'s)

HEY NESS, How was Texas? Signed Guess Who.

A NICE JAPANESE ENGINEER educated at Japanese and American colleges seeks American gal for friendship and maybe romance. Loves travel and has been sent here by the company. Write Sam, P.O. B. 1939, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903 or call 201-545-3384.

CONCERT TICKETS— J. Geils, Black Sabbath. Call Mark 246-6313.

THE FACULTY—STUDENT TALENT SHOW is here! Wed., Feb. 17 at 8 PM, Union Auditorium. Tickets at Box Office: \$1.00 with ID.

COMING SOON: Self-Awareness

MO, I hope your birthday is as special as you are to me. I love you very much and always will. Happy Birthday. Your Chams Man.

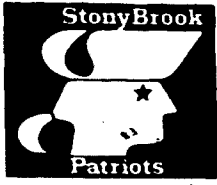
TO ALL YOU SLEEZY, BORING, HORNY, stupid, homosexual, tasteless, lazy Jewish guys. I can't live with you and I can't live without you. Happy Valentines Day from a nice Jewish girl!

TO THE HEART OF MY HEART, Beth Boal love you, we'll be together forever. Rick-Smukoo. P.S. Happy Valentines Day.

BARBS, JUST ONE MORE THING I've done to show that I love you. Happy Valentines Day and let's have an even better semester than last year. Not difficult you say? Love Always, A.P.B.

BERMUDA AND BAHAMAS QUESTIONS answered. Slide show tonight. Dreiser Lounge 8:30 PM. Be there, Aloha 246-7583.

BERMUDA! Thinking of going? Not sure? All your questions answered at a slide show and talk Wednesday, Feb. 17, Dreiser College Lounge, 8:30 PM. \$10 discount to those who leave deposits that night. The trip is filling up fast. Don't be left out! P.S. Budweiser will be served. For more info 246-7583.



Men Swimmers Win SUNY Champs

Achieve Highest Point Total in Tournament History

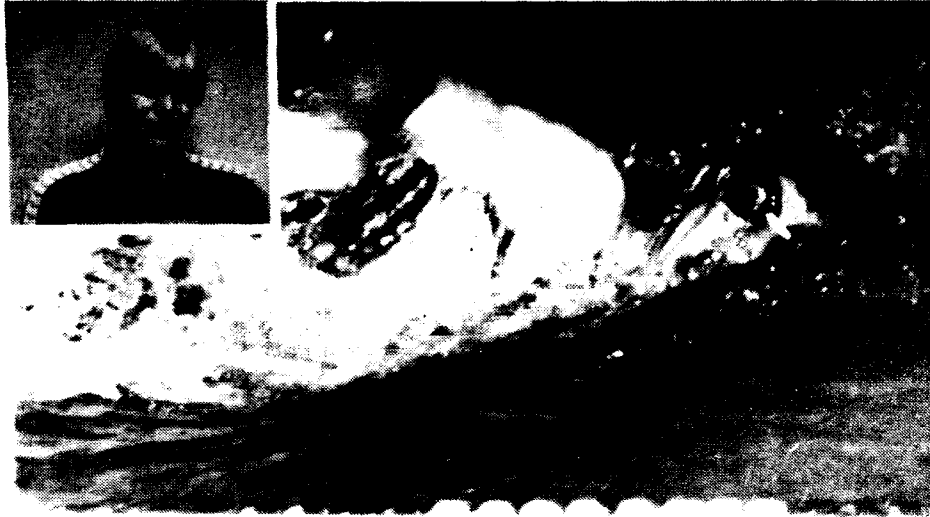
By Lisa Soltano

"We proved to the other SUNY centers that we are number one," stated co-captain Howie Levine. "And it is about time."

Levine took first in the 1,000 yard free style as the awesome Stony Brook men's swim team accumulated 85.5 points and conquered the three other SUNY centers at the SUNY Center Championship Swim Met that took place, Saturday, in Binghamton. By placing first in seven of 13 events, the high flying Patriots achieved the highest score in the championship's eight-year history.

"This meet demonstrated that the Patriots were a pretty powerful team," exclaimed Coach John DeMarie. DeMarie was ecstatic over the fact that his Patriots were able to shatter four SUNY center meet records. The phenomenal Dane, freshman Bjorn Hansen was responsible for breaking three of those records.

The two hundred yard free style was Hansen's first record at a time of 1:46.6. This was also a new Stony Brook record. The 200 yard individual medley at



Bjorn Hansen (top) broke three SUNY championship records on Saturday. The men's team achieved the highest total points in the tournaments eight year history.

2:04.1 and the 500 yard free style at 4:51.8 were also new SUNY championship records.

Sophomore Jim Donlevy, also broke SUNY records with a time of 50.1 for his

100 yard free style heat. Donlevy proudly stated that "The dynasty has just begun."

Freshman Tommy Aird placed first in the two hundred yard butterfly.

Aird feels that encouragement from his teammates makes his winning events much better.

A personal record was achieved by Kevin McAnulty in the 200 yard backstroke. This was his lifetime best time at 2:15.7.

Stony Brook took two fourth and one fifth place in the diving events. Binghamton proved to have the best divers of the four SUNY university centers.

The meet started with the 400 medley relay in which Albany and Stony Brook took equal leads. Jeff Kozak, Peter Mertens, Steven Lesko and Stephen Tarpinian were the four Patriots that gave the initial incentive to win the overall meet. Albany won the first heat and Stony Brook finished second.

The last, event also 400 yard relay, was swam by Donlevy, Tarpinian, Levine and Aird. This strong foursome took first place.

The final outcome of the SUNY center championship meet was Stony Brook 85.5 points, Buffalo 50 points, Albany 45.5 points and Binghamton 20 points.

Hats Off to All-Deaf School

By James Benaburger

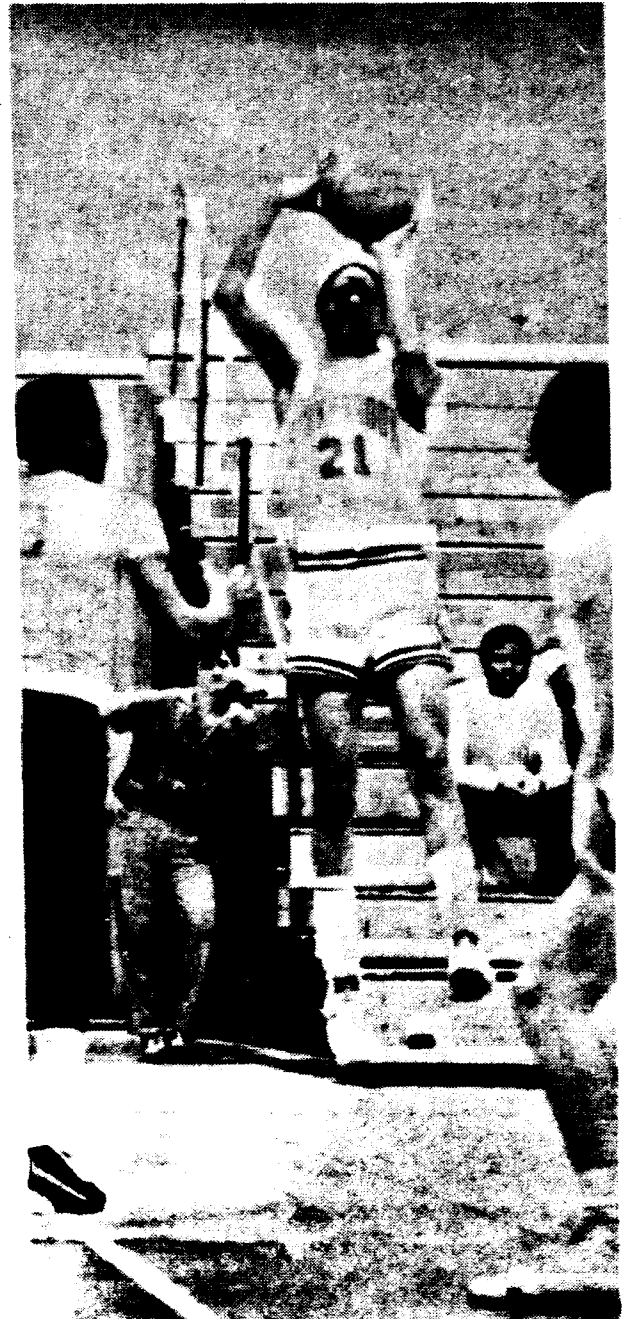
What many people who attended the Gallaudett game on Friday Feb. 5 may not have realized that the Gallaudett team was made up of deaf ballplayers. It's special in that it is the only all-deaf college in the world. All in all though, the team showed all the style, precision and punch of any team that the Patriots have faced this year. While not being able to hear may affect many aspects of a basketball game, it didn't affect Gallaudett's shooting, which it does very well. Even though they're completely deaf, many of the Bison players can pick up the vibration of the whistle in order to stop playing, or else they'll notice how the other team has let up.

A big hindrance attributed to their handicap is the lack of communication between the players themselves. In order for the players to know what the coach wants from them in any given situation, they must look at him for a couple of seconds while he relays hand signals. Normally, this doesn't pose much of a problem. Yet, in split second situations, many of the Gallaudett players have lost their concentration on court because of this. Secondly, it's hard for the players themselves to communicate while on court. When a game is going along slowly, the point guard will many times relay the play to his teammates while dribbling the ball down court. Once the team is moving about though, communication is virtually impossible. This hurt the Bisons many times. Gallaudett is now 6-10 but before Christmas they were 5-4. Since Christmas they have lost 3 players, two to academic violations. They lost their best player who was 6-6 and averaged 31 points a game and 15 rebounds. Because of this Bob Lange has had to pick up the slack and his game has suffered.

It's truly inspirational to see these partially handicapped players striving and playing with teams like Stony Brook. Communication is needed in all team sports in order to execute smoothly. These players will probably never have that key ingredient and yet their shows have been top quality. Hats off to Gallaudett.



Willie Jordan hits a layup.



Tracy Williams goes up for two against Alumni this past Friday night.