

Women's Basket Ball Team Seeks Revenge

—Back Page



SASU Seeks Alumni Inclusion To State University Board of Trustees

By John Burkhardt

A bill that would require the governor to appoint at least three SUNY alumni to the 16 member SUNY board of trustees is being presented to the state senate, and "will probably go through," according to Howard Glaser, legislative director of the Students Association of the State University (SASU).

He said that only one of the trustees, Judy Duken, had graduated from a SUNY school, and that "every institution of higher education traditionally has alumni on its board of trustees."

SASU Vice-President Julia Leavy said the purpose of the bill was to insure that the board of trustees understood what SUNY schools were like, and what the students' main concerns are.

"The alumni are more sensitive," Glaser said.

Leavy said that the bill had already passed the state assembly, and that State Senator Mary Goodhue (R—White Plains) had agreed to spon-

sor it in the senate.

The bill passed both the assembly and senate last year, only to be vetoed by Governor Hugh Carey. Carey said it "restricted his appointment power," according to Glaser.

Glaser said since there are thousands upon thousands of SUNY students, with the number increasing every year, the governor should not have trouble finding competent people. "I think it's a real insult to SUNY alumni," he said.

Glaser said the alumni bill is part of SASU's battle to insure that the SUNY system is run with the students' interests in mind, a long campaign that included winning a student seat on the SUNY Board of Trustees, which Glaser said was "the major SASU victory of the 70's," and that SASU planned to continue fighting to make sure the students' voices would be heard.

He predicted that the alumni bill would again pass the legislature, but "after that, it's up to the governor."



Statesman Cory Gullough

SASU Executive Vice-President Julia Leavy said the purpose of the bill is to insure that the board of trustees understood what SUNY Schools were like.

SB Student Sets World Record

Junior Spends Over 102 Hours Skiing; Raises Money for Heart Assoc



Harry Slutter broke the Guinness Book of World Records for non-stop skiing by 22 hours.

By Craig Schneider

"Hell, I'm wasted," is a familiar expression here at Stony Brook, for numerous reasons. Harry Slutter just invented a new cause for its use. Last weekend at the Vernon Valley Ski Resort, Slutter broke the Guinness Book of World Records record for non-stop skiing. In an effort to raise money for the Heart Association, Slutter skied for over 102 hours. He's still recovering.

Slutter, an Engineering major, began his adventure last Friday at 10 AM. He broke the previous record of 81 hours and 12 minutes at 6:12 PM Monday, but decided to go on. "I really wanted to test myself," Slutter said. "I'm really into skiing."

By skiing non-stop, other than five minutes permitted every hour by the Guinness judges, Slutter broke the record by 22 hours. Accompanying him during this achievement was Robert Smith of Brooklyn, who began an hour after Slutter on Friday. "I tell you, there were times when I was holding him up, and times when he was holding me up," Slutter said. Smith started an hour later so he would not be competing with Slut-

ter for the record.

"Their eyes were red, they were dead tired," said Diane Bechamps, spokesman for the Vernon Valley ski resort. "Slutter was black and blue from falling during the last couple of hours and his feet looked like prunes. I took them both to the nearest motel to sleep it off."

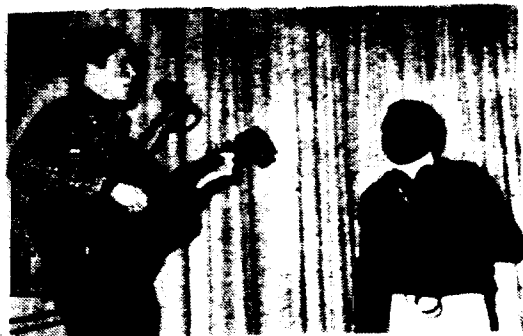
"I wasn't tired," Slutter insisted. "My skis were."

Vernon Valley also sponsored a mini-marathon for skiers which raised over \$3,200 for the American Heart Association. The skiathon attracted over 40 skiers who kept Slutter and Smith company over the weekend; some completing as many as 150 runs themselves.

"I got the idea to break the record last year," slutter said, "but when we were going to go for it it rained." Combining Slutter's record attempt with the mini skiathon was Bechamps idea. Smith originally wanted to set the record for skiing backwards the longest, but when he talked to the Guinness people about it they said they didn't have a record in that category, and didn't care for one either.

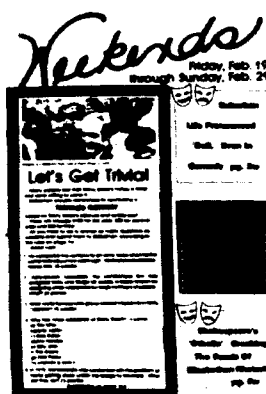
(continued on page 11)

Talent Displayed At Faculty And



Student
Show

—Page 9



Weekends How Much You Know
About Stony Brook?
Enter Statesman's
Trivia(l) Contest
In Weekends

MTA Not Liable for Its Passengers

Albany, N.Y. — The Metropolitan Transit Authority has "no duty to protect" from assaults the 5.5 million people who ride New York City's buses and subways each day, the state's top court said yesterday.

In a unanimous decision, the Court of Appeals said that two women who were attacked and injured while on MTA property cannot hold the authority liable for damages.

The MTA, the judges said, enjoys "an immunity from such liability" the same

way that "a municipality or other governmental body" does in cases of criminal attacks on its citizens.

The authority would only be liable, the court said, if one of its employees attacks a rider.

"We're obviously delighted with the decision," said MTA spokesman Arthur Perfall.

The decision stems from suits filed by Henrietta Shernov after an attempted rape in 1963 at an MTA station in Brooklyn and by Ann Weiner after her

wrist was slashed during a 1973 robbery in a Manhattan station.

Both women had claimed the MTA was negligent because it did not have officers assigned to the stations, both of which were considered high-crime areas. If no officers were available, the women claimed, the stations should have been shut down.

Shernov, in fact, had been awarded \$50,000 in damages by a civil court — a decision that was eventually overturned by a middle-level state appeals court.

The Court of Appeals conceded that if the MTA was a "common carrier" like a private airline, it would be liable for damages suffered by its passengers.

However, the judges noted that the MTA had been established by the State Legislature as a public board to oversee the operation of the nation's largest municipal transit system. Thus, it must be treated like other public entities which traditionally have been regarded as blameless for assaults in areas under their control.

—News Digest

—International

Manila, Philippines— A human rights conference charged yesterday that the United States has "a direct hand" in alleged human rights abuses in the Philippines because of its continued economic and military support to the Manila government.

The conference, organized by six Filipino religious and lawyers' groups, said "an alarming pattern of military abuses and atrocities" has occurred in the country despite the lifting of eight years of martial law last year.

The conference issued its denunciations of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and the United States in a declaration adopted at the end of a two-day meeting here.

* * *

San Salvador, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas destroyed several transmission towers yesterday morning near Santa Ana, 30 miles northwest of San Salvador, leaving parts of the nation's second-largest city without electricity.

They also claimed their forces killed or wounded 372 government soldiers in clashes last month and reiterated that the "the hour of national insurrection approaches."

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, head of the Panama-based Southern Command and the senior U.S. Army commander in Latin America, planned to speak with reporters for the first time since arriving here to assess the military situation. The press session was scheduled at Ilopango Airport, near the capital, where guerrillas destroyed more than half the Salvadoran air force in a daring raid Jan. 27.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed the raid destroyed 20 planes and six helicopters, or 70 percent of the Salvadoran air force.

* * *

Dublin, Ireland — The Irish voted for a new government yesterday for the second time in eight months, with the dismal state of the economy overshadowing the violence in Northern Ireland.

Opinion polls in the final days of the three-week campaign indicated the election was so close that all the parties may fall short of a working majority in the Dail, or Irish Parliament. Thirteen Irish nationalist candidates from the neighboring British province were believed to have little chance of winning seats.

—National

Washington, D.C.— President Ronald Reagan said that high interest rates represent "the greatest single threat today to a healthy, lasting recovery" from the recession. Major banks increased the prime rate Wednesday from 16½ to 17 percent.

The president said the boost reflected concern that the Federal Reserve Board might ease monetary policy, and that the administration might tolerate ever-higher deficits. Reagan's own budget projects record deficits, with the figure this year estimated at \$98.6 billion.

But he said the Federal Reserve and the administration can and will work together to produce monetary and fiscal policies that should quell concerns in the money markets. "I will devote the resources of my presidency to keeping deficits down over the next several years," he said.

The president said he inherited an economic mess when he took office a year ago, and "since then we have made progress on many fronts." He cited the declining inflation rate.

"There'll still be some difficult days ahead, but at least we are heading toward a clearing."

* * *

Washington, D.C.— President Regan said yesterday that his administration has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else, and wouldn't discuss U.S. options for increased military support of the Salvadoran government.

The Central American nation of El Salvador is under attack by leftist guerrillas and is being aided by American military aid and advisers. Asked what further steps he might take, Reagan told a news conference: "I just don't believe that you discuss those options of what you may or may not do."

To tip his hand, Reagan said, would reduce American leverage. Asked whether there are any circumstances under which he might use U.S. troops, Reagan said. "Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad."

* * *

Atlanta— Wayne B. Williams' father testified at his son's murder trial yesterday that carpet squares used to link Williams to the slaying of a young black man were not purchased until after the victim's body was found.

Homer Williams also said his son had little privacy at home and gave up hunting as a boy because "he didn't kill very much."

Earlier yesterday, a defense fiber expert had challenged the heart of the state's case, testifying that the fibers used to link the defendant to the slayings of two young blacks matched fibers taken at random from a lawyer's office and a fabric store.

The younger Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks killed in a 22-month string of slayings here.

* * *

Montgomery, Ala.— Nearly 4,000 singing and chanting voting rights marchers jammed the steps of the state capitol yesterday ending a 13-day re-enactment of a historic 1965 protest with a pledge to find "a new heart in Dixie."

Thousands folded into step with the few dozen who had made the full 150-mile journey as they approached the white-domed capitol, where black leaders vowed to save the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a major victory of the civil rights struggle 17 years ago.

When the parade reached the statehouse steps, march leader Joseph Lowery declared a "massive pilgrimage" would be organized to Washington.

—State and Local

Albany, N.Y.—The state's five largest cities would share nearly half the \$742 million increase in funds anticipated in the first year of Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed school aid program according to figures released yesterday.

New York Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Yonkers would receive about \$341 million — or 46

percent of the total increase expected in the proposed school aid reform plan Carey outlined Wednesday.

The Carey plan —which would be funded in part by a 1 percent increase in the state sales tax - faces an uncertain future in the Legislature.

Figures released yesterday by the state Division of the Budget show that New York City would receive a 25 percent increase in aid, from the current \$1.23 billion to \$1.54 billion in 1982-83.

Carey's proposal stems in part from a 1978 state Supreme Court ruling, known familiarly as the Levittown decision, that New York state's method of financing public school education was unconstitutional because it discriminated against children from poorer districts.

* * *

Syracuse, N.Y.— A U.S. District Court judge has upheld the CIA's right to withhold information from a Syracuse University student newspaper about alleged CIA activities on campus during the last two decades.

In a 12-page ruling yesterday, Judge Howard Munson said the issues in question were "exempt from disclosure."

"Acknowledgment of covert activities at Syracuse University reasonably can be expected to increase reluctance to cooperate with the CIA in the future," he wrote. "To deny the existence of covert activities at Syracuse reasonably could be expected to damage national security."

The ruling upheld the CIA's argument that national security interests were involved in the suit filed by the Daily Orange in 1979. Two years earlier, two Daily Orange editors filed Freedom of Information requests to find out if the CIA had contracts on the campus during the turbulent Vietnam era but were rebuffed.

* * *

New York— New York Mayor Edward Koch, who is fond of asking "How'm I doin'?" to crowds, is doing just fine in the latest Associated Press-WNBC News statewide public opinion poll.

However, the poll of 2,002 people interviewed throughout New York Sunday and Monday, said state residents think less of the job Ronald Reagan is doing as president and even less of the job Hugh Carey is doing as governor.

Sixty percent said they think Koch is doing a good or excellent job as mayor of New York City, while 39 percent said Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president and 22 percent said Carey is doing a good or excellent job as governor.

Carey recently announced that he would not seek election this year to a third four-year term. Koch, on the other hand, is the early favorite in AP/WNBC News polls on the governor's race even though he has not yet announced whether he will run.

* * *

Albany, N.Y.— The state's fourth largest utility - the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. (NYSEG) - has requested a \$153.8 million rate increase from the state Public Service Commission.

Commission officials said yesterday that the \$148.9 million hike in electric rates for NYSEG's 662,000 electric customers would boost the average residential electric bill by 21.7 percent.

The utility, according to PSC officials, also requested a \$4.9 million rate hike for natural gas which would mean an increase of 2.9 percent for the utility's average residential gas customer.

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Business College May be Added to SB

By Roberta Guzzone

The formation of a College of Management and Business may be the outcome of a study presently being conducted by the University Task Force on Management and Business, according to Alan Tucker, chairman of the department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics and chairman of the Task Force.

"Most large public universities have management programs and the committee feels that this type of curriculum is expected to be available at a major university such as Stony Brook," Tucker said.

Because this is an area in which there is not a large amount of expertise on campus, Tucker said, the task force has been consulting the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. This organization has made recommendations and informed the task force of the requirements involved in setting up a certified program of Business and Management. The required student-faculty ratio and various other constraints on certification make this a large undertaking which would best be achieved by the creation of a whole new College within the university, Tucker said.

The model most often suggested is that of a school with an analytical and quantitative approach, Tucker said. This approach, loosely patterned on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloane School of Management and the Carnegie-Mellon Graduate School of Industrial Administration, stresses both in-depth statistical analysis and a knowledge of the underlying social sciences. "It is more than just accounting and marketing," according to Tucker. He added that the formation of such a school is a substantial, long-term venture. The proposals now being studied are not slated to be

implemented until at least the fall of 1984.

"The major commitment involved in forming a new college may be the undoing of this proposal," Tucker explained. "It has already been agreed that new funds must be sought for this project. It will not happen at the expense of other departments." He added that such a program would enhance the education available in other disciplines. For example, he said, the Fine Arts departments have expressed interest in instituting an Arts Management Masters Program.

Tucker said that if a College of Management is added to the university it will begin as a small, high-quality graduate program which will be expanded and augmented by curricula in related subjects as the demand arises. The departments which Tucker expects would become closely allied with the new program are Economics, Applied Mathematics and Statistics, and the School of Urban and Policy Sciences. In addition, various fields such as industrial psychology and sociology could benefit from these areas.

Tucker stressed that none of the proposals are final. The Task Force is attempting to make a comprehensive study of the issue and the considerations of both faculty and students into account while assessing the needs of the Long Island business community.

"Commonly, a substantial enrollment comes from community business people who wish to study on a part time basis," Tucker said. We feel a responsibility to present material which will be helpful to these students. Our quantitative approach will probably differ from the business and management courses available at other schools on Long Island.

"We also feel that it would be pointless to initiate such a venture without student and faculty approval and support," Tucker said.



Alan Tucker, chairman of the department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics and chairman of the task force said management programs are expected to be available at a major university such as Stony Brook.

Carey's Budget to be Altered for Stony Brook

By Todd Schall

Gov. Hugh Carey's executive budget proposed three weeks ago, and then given 30 days for changes, will be altered in its appropriation of funds to Stony Brook campus.

The reason for the change, according to Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration, was that mistake was made by Albany giving funds intended for University Hospital to the Academic Support Service, which includes the

university's libraries and media services.

According to Hanes, the mistake is probably due to the fact that until this year the hospital's funding came under the jurisdiction of the Academic Support Services.

Stony Brook budget administrators realized the mistake, Hanes said, and indicated to the SUNY Division of the Budget that something was wrong and money had to be shifted. The SUNY

officials then notified the governor's Division of the Budget who, Hanes said, are expected to announce the changes any day now.

"Moving this money around will help the situation a little, but it still doesn't affect the fundamental problem that the proposed budget would leave Stony Brook short \$4 to \$5 million," Hanes said. "These cuts would have an enormous effect on the campus meaning — possibly either 250 to 300 jobs in the

university being cut or the university being forced to delay opening of [a new unit in] the hospital which was planned for next year."

According to Hanes, Carey's decision to not seek re-election may delay the budget from being voted on by the state legislature, which is scheduled for April 1, 1982. This delay in the resolving of the budget situation past April 1 may mean further reductions in services and greater financial problems for Stony Brook, Hanes said.



Statesman David Cohen

Hospital Treats Victims of Fishing Disaster

Four New England fishermen rescued from the near freezing Atlantic Ocean and brought to the University Hospital yesterday are currently listed in critical but stable condition according to a hospital spokesperson.

The four men, residents of New Bedford, Mass., were involved in a commercial fishing venture when their 72 foot trawler "Fern and Isabelle" began taking on water 35 miles south of Montauk. Shortly after radioing a distress signal to the Coast Guard they were forced to abandon ship when it was swamped by waves. The four spent three hours drifting in a life raft before being picked up by an Air National Guard helicopter rescue team.

Following the rescue the victims were rushed to the University Hospital where they

were treated for shock and hypothermia, a condition in which body temperature becomes dangerously low due to exposure to cold. According to a hospital spokesman, Brenda Sinclair, University Hospital was chosen because it has the tertiary care facilities necessary to deal with any possible nerve damage associated with exposure.

Despite the favorable prognosis hospital officials could not specify when the four will be released.

The four victims were identified as Eduardo Fragata, 53, the boat's owner, his son-in-law, Manuel Meneires, 33, Mario Diaz, 51, and Eduardo Moniz, 52.

—Tom Chappel



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Statesman David Jasso

President Gives Awards

University President John Marburger gave nine awards yesterday for excellence in professional service. The nine recipients were Toni Bosco, former associate director of University News Services, Natalie Fiess, assistant to the chairman of the Chemistry Department, Robert Heller, Technical Director of the Fine Arts Center, Louis Lenzi, supervisor of the Physics Machine Shop, Jane McMahon, assistant to the chairman of the Neurology Department, Lydia Probe, assistant to the vice-provost for Curriculum and Instruction, Gerald Shepard, counselor at the University Counseling Center, Wendy Turgeon, assistant registrar for records, at the Office of Records and Esther Weitzman, assistant to the chairman of Applied Mathematics and Statistics.

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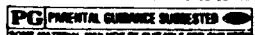
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Two Polity Council Seats to be Filled Monday

By Glenn Taverna

Two seats on the Polity Council, senior class representative and treasurer, will be filled in Monday's Polity Elections. Both positions were vacated late last semester.

The Polity council, the executive branch of Polity, consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and four class representatives. Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall, whose term expires in October, 1982 and Senior Class Representative Lisa Simkin, whose term expires in May both resigned late last semester. The election board chose not to fill the positions immediately because the week of final examinations was approaching.

The polls will be open Monday from 11 AM to 8 PM. Residents of Stage XVI can vote in the Stony Brook Union and those in Kelly Quad can vote in Kelly Cafeteria. All other residents can vote in their respective quad offices. Commuters can vote in the Union or in the Lecture Hall. There will be no voting facilities available in the Library.



Tracy Edwards is running for the position of Polity Treasurer.

Vying for senior class representative are Michael Kornfeld and Kirk Kelly.

Kornfeld, currently a commuter senator, was sophomore class representative two years ago, a student assembly delegate and served on the SUSB Senate, the faculty-student governing board. Kornfeld said the traditional role of a class representative includes attending council meetings and supporting various resolutions, but he also addressed other concerns.

He said that the "lack of proper communication and consultation...on the part of the Polity Council and...an adversary relationship between the Polity Senate and the council" need immediate attention. "I think I can help bridge that gap," he said.

Kornfeld said he also supports increased funding for ethnic and minority clubs and raising student awareness on those "social and economic issues which impact on us not only as students but also as human beings." He cited the boycott of Nestles products and the energy resolution as two examples of issues he has helped push through the senate.

Running against Kornfeld is Kirk Kelly. Kelly was junior class president last year, one of the founders of the Irish Club, a member of the campus environmental committee dedicated to improving the aesthetics of campus, served on the summer student hearing board and was a member of the People's Anti-War Mobilization.

Kelly said he hopes to mobilize students' interests into a more cohesive voice than they currently have. Since the term expires in May he stressed that his role as class representative would be to lay the organizational foundation for stronger student activism. He cited, as an example, the need for stoves to be installed in Roth Quad. "A lot of people are mad, but they are not organized and brought together," he said.

Running unopposed for Polity Treasurer is Tracy Edwards. Edwards was vice-treasurer and became acting-treasurer upon Fairhall's resignation. "I have been involved in the Polity Treasury for three years," she said. "My experience in the treasury brings a great deal of credibility to my candidacy. I have been involved in the 1982-83 budget process since the work began as well as with investments and, of course, the daily operation of the treasury."



Statesman photos Howard Saltz

Vying for the position of senior class representative are Michael Kornfeld (top) and Kirk Kelly.



Edwards said that her plans for the 1982-83 academic year include trust and agency accounts for campus vendors, central programming—like September's Fall Fest—to help bring together all branches of Polity and a program services council that will address budgetary requests from various campus clubs.

Personal Safety Awareness Week 'Successful'

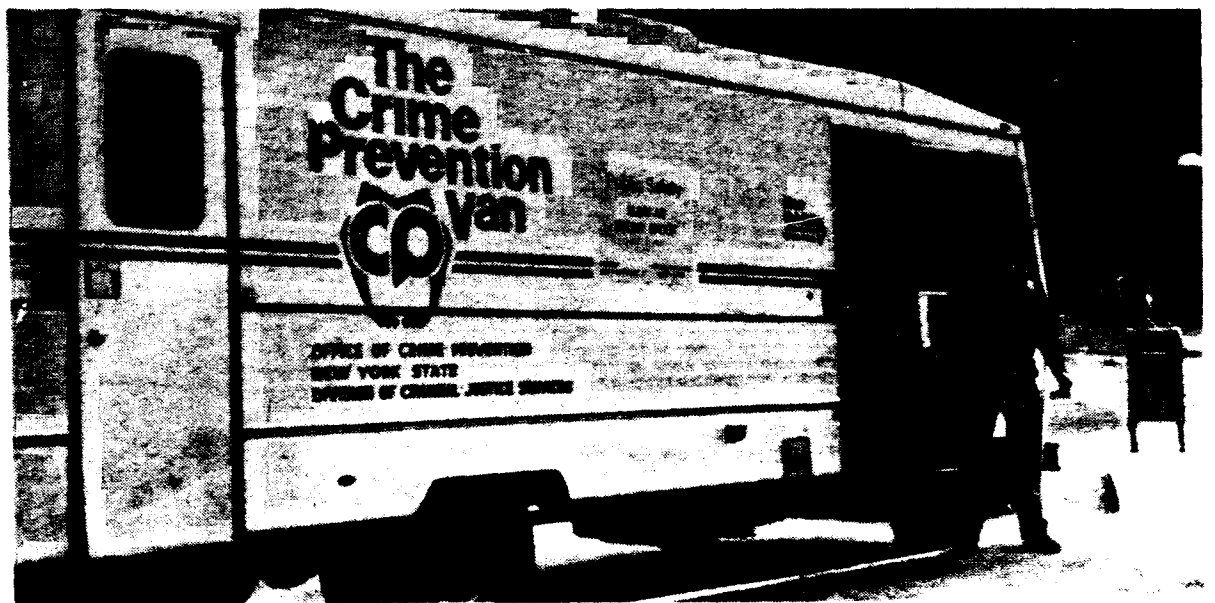
By Lisa Roman

Personal Safety Awareness Week, which ends today, was described as a great success by members of the Department of Public Safety and students alike.

"It has brought the department and the campus community closer to a common understanding that helping one another is the only way to procure a safe environment," said Doug Little, Community Relations Officer for the department of Public Safety. Little said that the department is really trying to stand behind their words, "At your service", and that the past week has given them a chance to prove it. "We are trying to ensure a safe and secure environment and at the same time, become more aware of the students' needs," he said.

The Awareness Week also gave the Public Safety officers and the students a chance to relate to one another on a more personal basis. Training Supervisor, Richie Clark, said that he received nothing but positive feedback from both the students and the officers. "Numerous officers volunteered their time because they were enjoying themselves," Clark said. "For many, it was one of the first times that they were able to experience a good dialogue with the campus."

Little said that the programs students were most interested in were the Neighborhood Watch and Operation I.D. Public Safety Director Gary Barnes added that the Neighborhood Watch program is a concept that is far from new. "The idea of becoming involved, being a good neighbor, and watching out for one another is a theory that has been around for a long time," he said. "We can't do the job by ourselves. Watching out for one another has proved a significant help in the reduction of possible crimes." The Neighborhood Watch program is an idea that has sprouted in many Long Island communities, most recently in Valley Stream after numerous attacks on sleeping families in the South Shore Village. The program encourages neighbors to look out for one another in an



Statesman: David Jasse

The Crime Prevention Van has been a familiar sight on campus during Public Safety's Personal Safety Awareness Week.

effort to lower personal and property crimes. "In essence," Clark said, "you reduce the opportunity of a criminal act by creating a greater awareness in the community at large." Barnes hopes that the institution of such programs will stress a pro-active stance in order "to truly understand and become involved in the campus. We are part of the community."

Barnes plans to use programs such as the Personal Safety Awareness Week as a continuous method of exposure. "I would like to see more people in the department become involved in Community Relations. It's more important to educate the public and yet encourage more personal contact. I'd like to keep that feeling going strong," he said.

According to Clark, Barnes' support was instrumental in the production of Personal Safety Awareness Week. "We all put a lot of legwork into its preparation, but Mr. Barnes' other campus experiences really helped." Clark added that the administration, including University President John Marburger, Robert Francis, and vice-president for Campus Operations Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs have strongly supported the department's new programs. Barnes said that such a strong backing is not prevalent at other campuses. "The administrative support is reflective of everyone working together. It is everyone's department." "Right now," Barnes added, "I feel like the luckiest guy on campus."

Include Undergrads In Business School

The formation of a College of Management and Business is a positive move to expand the range of programs available to students at Stony Brook. However, it is only positive if it is directed to undergraduates as well as graduate level participants.

The youthful program currently offered here, providing the opportunity to earn a business minor, has borne out the tremendous interest in an expanded curriculum. It has been particularly helpful to liberal arts and sciences majors wishing to increase their post-graduate employability. The implementation of a business college would, apart from attracting a new orientation to students applying to the campus, would also provide the option of double majors to those who sullenly stick out their education and dread the unemployment line.

With the job market as uncertain as it has been in the past, and with the future also in flux, certain business courses might also be considered mandatory for graduation requirements. Check balancing, income tax forms and student loan forms might all be neatly incorporated into a course designed for freshmen.

To design a course disregarding undergraduate level enrollment, particularly gearing itself to the community over students, seems to divert the attention of "business as usual." The business of any university should, first, be its students.



—Letters—

Dangerous Precedent

To the Editor:

As a former Statesman editor (news '70, feature '71, associate '72), I was delighted to receive your anniversary edition. I enjoyed reading about the former editors and university personalities who were once such a large part of my life.

However, I was disturbed by Howard Saltz' Page 1 statement that "There are occurrences that are...potentially damaging to the university's new beginning. The knowledge of these things may very well hinder what the new power-that-be intend to do." I strongly disagree with the implication that some of Stony Brook's history is best left unreported. Growth and development are not without a context. The emergence of the university was and continues to be a process—at times smooth, but often difficult.

I know that some community members opposed the rapid growth of the university, in combination with the campus political activism of the time. However, that situation permitted a dialogue and learning that would not have otherwise occurred: Students canvassed the community in an effort to gain support for the anti-war

movement, neighbors were invited onto campus for the teach-ins; we held panels to discuss issues of common concern; residents wrote or contributed to articles for issues of topical Statesman magazines (see GROK, 1972-73), etc. From 1969-1972, I observed more and more community members joining the anti-war ranks, supporting the UFW boycotts and attending university functions. I wonder whether that would have been possible without the strong commitment by students to exchange information and become involved in social-political issues.

There was not always agreement. Differences at times were great. I'm sure there were embarrassing situations that students may have handled

poorly. But this was not a time better off forgotten. On one level, it was a time of socio-political thought and debate. On a microcosmic level, it was a time when many students were truly invested in the growth and changes within the university. Saying that these events are better left unspoken is a dangerous precedent and attitude. It is particularly disturbing, however, given the apathy that has subsequently emerged and the importance of investing energy into one's community.

I have many fond memories of Statesman and Stony Brook (students, faculty and community). I appreciated having the chance to think about those years again as I read through the anniversary issue.

Marsha Pravder
(Class of '73)

Statesman accepts letters and viewpoints from its readers. Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple-spaced and 350 and 1000 words, respectively. Letters and viewpoints are published on a first-come, first-served 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.

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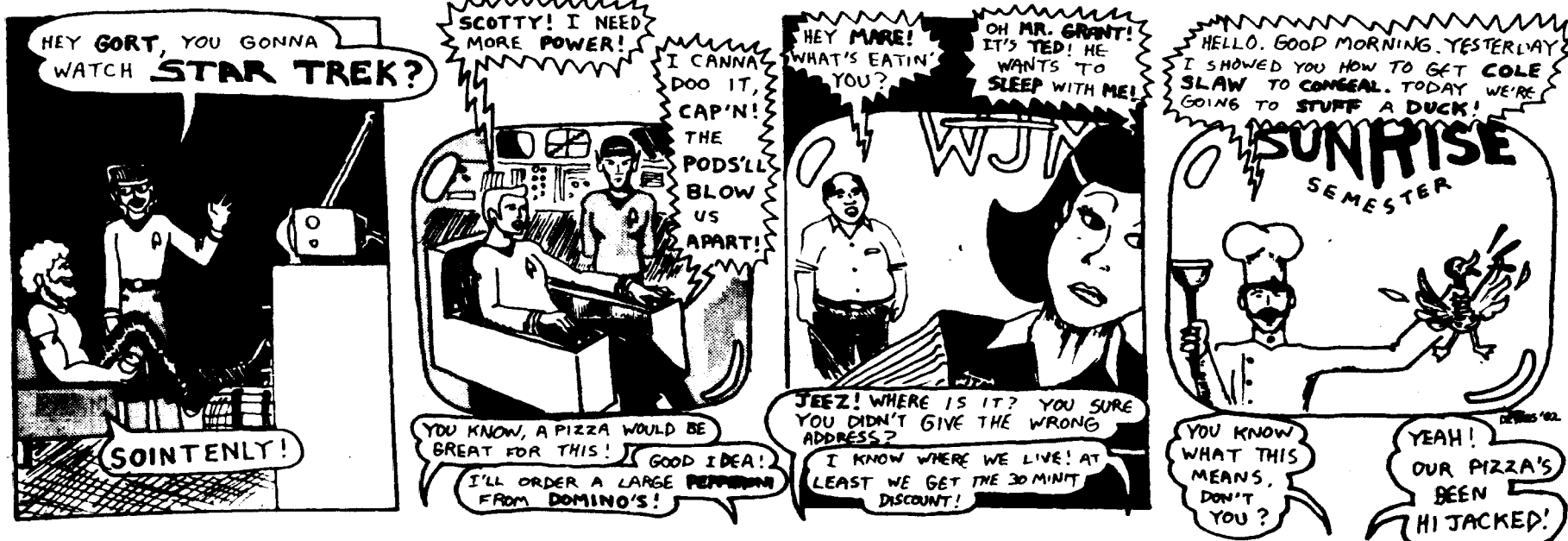
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—Quagmire Capers—

Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detres



Weekends

Friday, Feb. 19
through Sunday, Feb. 21



Students at a McGovern Rally, held at Stony Brook, in 1972.

Statesman Carlos Almeraz

Let's Get Trivial

Many people feel that Stony Brook's history is trivial, and we're willing to prove it.

Statesman proudly announces its sponsoring a

TRIVIA(L) CONTEST

based on Stony Brook's obscure and sordid past.

Prizes will include \$100 for first prize, \$50 for second prize and \$25 for third.

All you have to do is answer as many questions as possible and submit them to Statesman, according to the rules on page 7w.

Good luck!

1. He compared the campus to an army base when he first came here about two years ago. He stayed nonetheless. Name him. (5 points)
2. Kelly-Gruzan Associates, the architectural firm that designed Kelly and Stage XII quads, is better known for designing other residences for large numbers of people. What? (5 points)
3. What world famous rock group played weekends in Kelly Cafeteria? (5 points)
4. Who has never appeared at Stony Brook? (5 points)
 - a) The Who
 - b) Janis Joplin
 - c) Bob Dylan
 - d) Jimi Hendrix
 - e) Billy Joel
 - f) The Doors
 - g) Pink Floyd
 - h) choices a and c
5. In 1972, the University was confronted with the problem of trucks getting stuck under the Bridge to Nowhere. What did they do? (3 points)

(continued on page 7w)



Suburban

Life Pronounced

Dull, Even In

Comedy pg. 3w

'Reds' Reaps

The Deeper

Meanings

Through Mass

Appeal pg.5w



Shakespeare's

'Othello' Breaking

The Bonds Of

Elizabethan Rhetoric

pg. 6w

**JUMP - HURDLE - SPRINT
THROW — PUT — VAULT — RUN?**

Do you have any potential track & field talent?

Do you have any potential Track & Field Talent?

Do you like Competition?

Don't let your potential go to waste. Develop it on Stony Brook Men's Track & Field Team.

Important Meeting: Wed., Feb. 24th
Room 165 in the Gym at 5 p.m.;

Or call Coach Westerfield at 6-6792
after 3:30 p.m., First practice 3/1/82

Come Run with US!

**Sure, Your First Reaction
might be**

**VARSITY SHOW?
BLEAH!**

Well, Up Yours

Friday 8 p.m.

Stony Brook

V.S.

Fairly Dickerson

at Nassau Coliseum

**Hockey Party Following Fridays Game
Whitman B35 - All are invited**

For further information and an intelligent phone
conversation call 6-4573.

Fan Bus Friday leaves Union at 6:30 for Tix call
6-4573 or go to Polity.

The African Students Organization
presents

**The 1st
Party of the Semester**

Featuring: D.J., R.C. from Club Encore

Date: February 19th

Time: 11-until

Place: Stage XII Fireside Lounge

Proceeds go to the Malcolm X
Scholarship Award

The STONY BROOK MEDITATION CLUB presents
A Weekend Seminar in Self-Awareness

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 19-21

taking an in-depth look at these topics:

- knowing ourselves
Friday, 7:30-9 p.m.
- Introductory Meditation
Saturday, 10-1
- Cosmic Consciousness
Saturday, 2-6
- Intuition and Creativity
Saturday, 7:30-10 p.m.
- The physical body
Sunday, 10-1
- Putting it all together
Sunday, 2-6 p.m.

The seminar will focus on developing the ability to raise our consciousness to embody deep levels of PEACE, JOY and POWER.

no reservations needed, come to any or all sessions
Student Union Room 236

For further information call 821-9195

ASK ABBY

Dear Abby,

I'm a student at a large eastern university and I've been trying to get people to come to my club meetings. As of today, I'm even adding a new time. The P.I.T. now meets both Sunday and Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 108. Any way, people keep telling me they don't have the time. Abby, I'm carrying 18 credits, yet I still have time to work 7 hours a day as a brick layer, attend every meeting, and write these hilarious ads! Why can't other people make the meetings?

FRUSTRATED

Dear Frus,

Wake up and smell the coffee. All these people are idiots and if they don't wake up and smell the coffee soon, I suggest you hack them to death with a kitchen knife.

ABBY

NYPIRG: presents

A DAY OF ACTION

Find out what you can do about these problems on Long Island:

- HIGH UTILITY RATES
- TOXICS IN THE ENVIRONMENT
- BOTTLE BILL LEGISLATION

workshops, strategy sessions, and more!

SUNDAY, February 21st from 12 noon to 5 p.m.
in the Student Union, room 237

Event is free and refreshments will be served.
Everyone is invited

'Suburbia' Skirts the Comedy Issue

by Alan Goinick

One would think that comedies poking fun at life in suburbia went out with the notion that Listerine really prevents colds. There is still a trace of suburban satire at Griswold's Cabaret in Port Jefferson, in a new musical revue that produces some fun despite a moldy premise.

"Suburbia: Inside the Outskirts" offers no breakthroughs in comedy, which is understandable given the subject. How many laughs can be drawn from PTA meetings, singles bars and late trains?

The "drawbacks" of suburbia are nothing new. What does the typical suburbanite do? According to the sketches by Ernst Muller, women drive their kids to school in the morning after a cup of coffee, then are off to "the spa" in an attempt to get their chunky bods into shape. Men spend the better part of the morning waiting for their late train to get to work (a real panic) and fall asleep in front of the television set once they are home. (Hence the musician number, "The Boob is Asleep at the Tube.") If an evening out is in order, getting a baby sitter is a problem. Now that's a knee slapper.

Fortunately for "Suburbia: Inside the Outskirts" the cast is a lot better than the material. The first in a series of skits that constitute the show, "Suburbia," is a lively song and dance number pointing to what leaves to be desired in such a lifestyle. The cast composed of Carolyn Droskoski, Brent Erlanson, Louise Keeley, David Markel, Jeannine Rosgaard and Robert Wheeler, work well together, communicate with the audience and can hum as well as hoof it. The personal appeal of the cast, not the jokes, supports the show. There simply were not that many numbers that brought the house down.

The problem with "Suburbia: Inside the Outskirts" lies in the choice of material, namely anything to do with suburbia. Were the writers really that desperate? This is 1982, and we



The cast of "Suburbia: Inside the Outskirts", playing at Griswold's Cabaret in Port Jefferson.

have had enough sap from suburbia. "Hi, want to go to bed?" started a conversation in a bar in one of the skits. Just as the guy and his lady friend are about to shuffle off to someplace more comfortable, she says, "Sorry, here comes my husband." It's worth a chuckle, but nothing more. There were a couple of sexual one-liners that ejaculated laughter from the audience at a perverted Tupperware party, another prime activity of the suburban woman. The shapes of the containers and what could be done with them was of particular interest to the women. Sex-

ual gratification through Tupperware is a new one.

"Suburbia: Inside the Outskirts" offers local singing, dancing, and acting talent. "Will It Be You Or Me," a solo ballad sung by Droskoski, was a masterful bit, perhaps the highlight of the evening, except that it neither tried or succeeded to be funny.

The show is an example of what to do if you are a talented performer in a production that is below your best. In the case of being a writer, the show is an example of what not to do.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will appear at Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center Sunday Feb. 21, at 8PM.

Musical Director Michael Gielen will conduct.

Tickets cost \$12, \$10; For more info, call the box office at 246-5678.



Camera's Eye View

East Setauket Fox
4032 Nesconset Highway
473-2400
Making Love (R)
Friday and Saturday - 7, 9, 11 PM
Sunday - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 PM

Smithtown
Jencho Turnpike, West of Smith Haven Mall
265-1551
On Golden Pond (PG)
Friday - 2, 7, 30, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

Century Theatre
Smith Haven Mall
724-9550
Shed the Moon (R)
Friday - 7, 9:20 PM
Saturday - 6:55, 9:25 PM
Sunday - 7:20, 9:40 PM

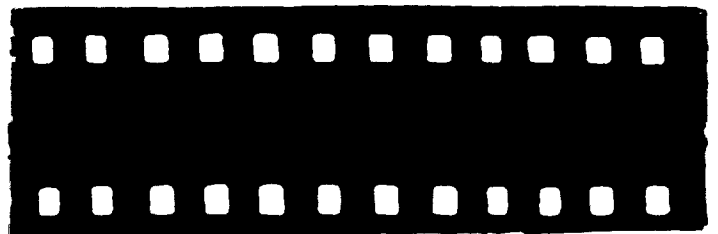
Stony Brook Triplex
Brooktown Shopping Plaza
751-2300
Triplex I: Absence of Malice (PG)
Friday - 7:45, 10 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 PM
Triplex II: Death Wish II (R)
Friday - 7, 8:45, 10:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 1:15, 3, 5, 7, 8:45, 10:30 PM
Triplex III: Verano (R)
Friday - 8:10, 10:10 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10:10 PM

Hauppauge
Smithtown Bypass and Route 111
265-8114
The Border (R)
Friday - 7:30, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2, 6, 8, 10 PM
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Friday and Saturday - Midnite

Brookhaven Theatre
Route 112, Port Jefferson Station
473-1200
Cinderella (G)
The Small One (G)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 2, 4, 7, 9 PM

Port Jefferson Twin Cinema
Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway
928-6555
Mini East Ragtime (PG)
Friday - 7:05, 9:45 PM
Saturday - 2:15, 7:05, 9:45 PM
Sunday - 2:15, 8:05 PM
Mini West: Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)
Friday - 7:15, 9:20 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2:05, 4:15, 7:15, 9:20 PM

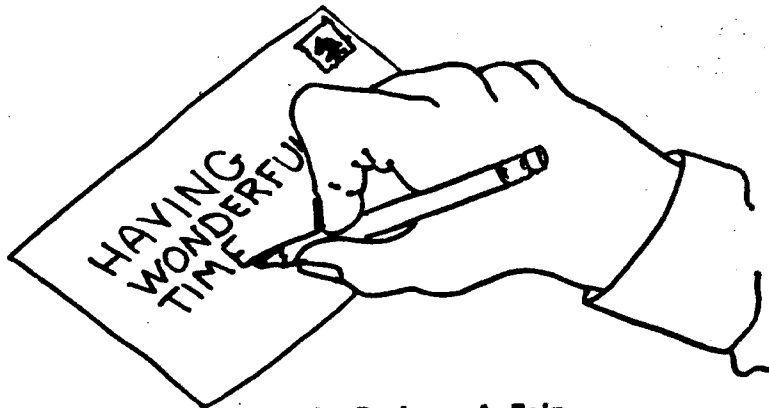
Smithtown All Weather Drive-In
Route 25, West of Smith Haven Mall
265-8118
Indoor: Over the Edge (PG)
Friday and Saturday - 7, 9, 11 PM
Sunday - 2, 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30 PM
Outdoor: Vice Squad (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 7, 10:30 PM
Scanners (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 8:40 PM





Statesman Graphic/Sue Feddenwitz

Coca Films will be presenting **Kentucky Fried Movie** in Lecture Hall 100 on Friday and Saturday at 7, 9:30, and 12 midnite. Admission is free with a student I.D. card.



Statesman Graphic/Darrell Kelsey

by Barbara A. Fein

The setting...an end-hall lounge in Kelly Quad...3:14 PM. A television console has been moved into the lounge, and 17 people—eight men and nine women—sit transfixed before the corporate images flashing pearly teeth, straightened by parents' endless sacrificing to cover dental expenditures. Glaring at the 12-inch screen, I realized that each female character was more meticulously dressed than the one who preceded her, each man's hair parted with a touch more hairspray than the next. "What's going..." I began. From every corner of that lounge came a unified reproach.

"SHHHH, we're watching *GH*."

Wedged somewhere between *All My Children* and *The Edge of Night* is the cornerstone of Stony Brook culture, *General Hospital*. Do the names Steve and Audrey Hardy, Leslie Webber, Jessie Brewer, Bobbie Spencer and the infamous Cassadine family sound unfamiliar to your ears? They did to mine, so I made steps to clarify.

"SHHH, Heather and Joe are having another fight."

I sensed a clean opening. "Why are they fighting?"

"Because Scottie took Heather to lunch, and now Joe's mad."

"Who's Scottie?," I wondered.

Joan hushed me. "Scottie was Laura's husband, but she divorced him and married Luke."

"Scottie ran off to Mexico," Joshua revealed. "Everyone runs off to Mexico."

"Scottie was on the same plane from New York as Laura was. Laura's been missing ever since her contract ran out," Terri explained.

"Her contract ran out, so they killed her," Fred postulated.

"She's not dead, Fred," Chrissie said. "She's just been kidnapped by the guy with the rings."

I was baffled. Ringo? Sammy Davis Jr.?

Brian, always the voice of reason, turned to address me with his singularly ecclesiastical tone. "Luke raped Laura while she was still married to Scottie. Laura liked it so much..."

"She seduced him," Carolyn cried in protest.

"She left Scottie, and married Luke," Brian continued. "Except for Elizabeth Taylor's kidnapping Luke..."

Fred had leaned back in his chair to relax during the commercial. I decided to approach him...carefully. I sensed a deeper fanaticism about him.

"Who was the lady that I just saw in the hospital bed?," I queried.

The words spewed from his lips...his eyes grew wider than his chemistry text.

"That was Ruby, who had to have a hysterectomy, but we don't know if she really needed one because her doctor's always performing hysterectomies, Dr. Katz his name is...no, wait a second...Dr. Bradshaw's the one who likes the hysterectomies...Katz is Heather's psychologist...yeah, that's right...Bradshaw's the unnecessary surgeon."

"SHHHH." Silence fell on my band of instructors. The commercials had ended.

I turned to Clara, lying on the floor, her calculus book unopened beside her, as she stared catatonically towards the screen.

"Psst? Clara, who's the cute guy with the dark hair?," I asked.

"Fred," she whispered.

"No, not watching the TV, on the screen."

"That's Allen. He's married to Monica, but they're divorcing each other. You see, Heather found out from her mother that Allen can't make love to Susan, so he wants to get back with Monica. That's why he pushed the emergency stop in the elevator."

"Sure, it's been coming to this for weeks," Joan explained. "Susan's been in curlers for weeks, always bitching, and that damned baby's always crying. Now, wouldn't you prefer a woman who was independent and attractive over, say, a Wilma Flintstone, Fred?"

"I'd prefer to watch," Fred reproached, and Joan sank back to watch the conclusion of the show with a rejected look on her face.

Huh? I'd given up following the streams of names and senseless actions. "So why is he kissing her?," I groaned.

"To delay the divorce," voices chimed in, like a chorus of chiding relatives. From the bulge in Allen's pants, I knew that wasn't the only reason.

The show spent, I casually inquired how they managed to incorporate *General Hospital* into their daily routines.

"I dropped calculus," Peg quipped, pushing the console into her suiteroom.

"Yeah, but how do you guys get yourselves so wrapped up in the lives of imaginary characters?"

"It makes us appreciate how truly insignificant our problems really are," Ben called back as he walked towards his room with Glen. As they left, I overheard a part of their conversation, fading with the distance as a cowboy in a sandtrap.

"I called Louise last night, but she was out with Frank. So, I asked Bonnie, her roommate, to see James Taylor with me, but we ran into Frank and Louise at the concert, so I told Louise that I didn't want to see her anymore, because she's rutting Frank, but..."

(The writer is a senior English major, director of this section, and grateful to Karen Greenblatt and Margaret Nussey for their *GH* fanaticism.)

ACROSS

- 1 Animal's foot
- 4 European country
- 9 Knock
- 12 Poem
- 13 Angry
- 14 Macaw
- 15 Vegetable
- 17 Obis
- 19 Seines
- 21 Thallium symbol
- 22 Send forth
- 25 Lamprey
- 27 Metal
- 31 Land parcel
- 32 Football action
- 34 Latin conjunction
- 35 Perch
- 36 Cove
- 37 State: Abbr.
- 38 Finished
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Maple, e.g.
- 43 Click beetle
- 44 Girl's nickname
- 45 Negative
- 47 Church part
- 49 Plundered
- 53 Kind of bicycle
- 57 Goal
- 58 Venditions
- 60 Native metal
- 61 Spread for drying
- 62 Slur
- 63 Make lace

DOWN

- 1 Weasel sound
- 2 Fuss

3 Damp

- 4 Location
- 5 Guarded
- 6 Cooled lava
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Tidy
- 9 Cheer
- 10 Exist
- 11 Dance step
- 16 Emmet
- 18 Viscous
- 20 Weight of India
- 22 Choose
- 23 Engine
- 24 Pronoun
- 26 Freed
- 28 Sun god
- 29 Leers
- 30 Approaches
- 32 Yellow ocher
- 33 Insane
- 35 Squandered
- 39 Pronoun

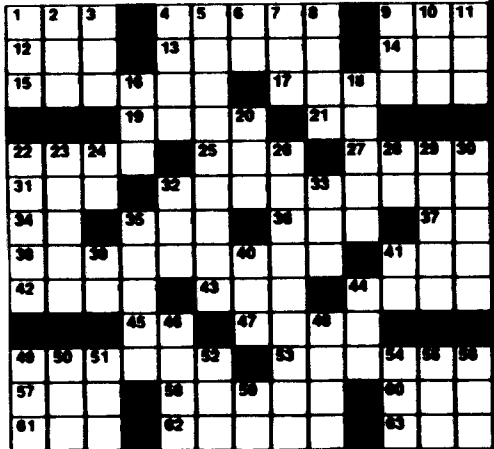
40 Cargo unit

- 41 Pronoun
- 44 Number
- 46 Bacteriologist's wire
- 48 Urn
- 49 Permit

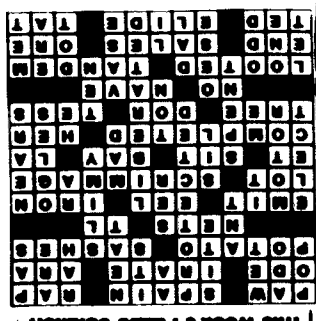
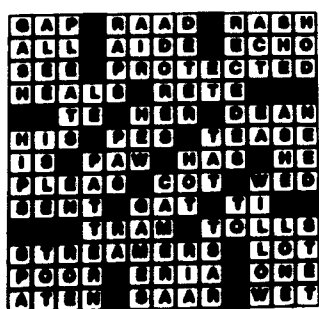
50 Number

- 51 Unusual
- 52 Pigeon pea
- 54 Speck
- 55 Time period
- 56 Encountered
- 59 Chinese mile

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Last Week's Puzzle Solution



'Reds' Relating To Masses by Cinema Appeal

by Mitchel Cohen

The relationship between the personal and the political is given new meaning in *Reds*. The political compromises made by John Reed (Warren Beatty) occur during the same moments as the personal compromises with his bourgeois conditioning. This is not to say that the one caused the other, but that both political and personal dealings reflected certain patterns in the way Reed dealt with everything around him. The roots of political dogmatism can also be found winding their narrow, pointed fingers through Reed's personal life; the struggle to shake off the chains of jealousy,

'...roots of political dogmatism... winding their narrow, pointed fingers through Reeds's personal life...'

monogamy and possessiveness come from an attempt to build into his personal relationships the freedom fought for in the political realm. The terrible upheavals—both personal and political—that such a struggle brings about do not proceed in a consistent or straightforward manner, as peoples' conditioning constantly reasserts itself, seeks to protect us in the way we were made, and renders the struggle jagged, often traumatic and contradictory. Ultimately, there are no material rewards for putting oneself through such a process; as Daniel Cohn-Bendit put it, the only real reason one becomes a revolutionary is because "it's a better way to live."

As John Reed is away on various organizing trips with Big Bill Haywood and the I.W.W. (Industrial Workers of the World), Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton) tumbles into a relationship with Eugene O'Neill, played with incredible poise and understatement by Jack Nicholson, who should win an Oscar for the best supporting actor.

Within the boundaries of the progressive bohemian movement, O'Neill is Reed's antithesis. His blistering one-liners and his intense romantic desires for Louise Bryant electrify the screen. They feed the part of Louise that longs for a secure, stable monogamous relationship, with all its bourgeois comforts. Yet this is also a part of her that she despises and fights to overcome.

A typical Hollywood film would turn this into a competitive love triangle, with the audience choosing sides over which male will end up with Louise, the pretty package, the spoils of sexual warfare. Not so in *Reds*. *Reds* is one of the first Hollywood films in which you are not pushed to identify with any of the characters. Instead, the audience is emotionally bound up with them all. Throughout the movie, you get the feeling that there are lives going on beside those of the two main characters. People are always doing something in the background, living out their lives, and the main characters

move in and out of these lives—often simply in passing—unfolding new aspects of their personalities as they move towards achieving their revolutionary aspirations. The insight beneath Dylan's great lyric: "You are right from your side, and I am right from mine, we're just one too many mornings and a thousand miles behind," also transforms *Reds* from the competitive fare



A caricature of Warren Beatty.

Statesman Graphic/Darrell Kelsey

we're so used to seeing (and reproducing in our own lives), to an experience that dredges up in the audience the collectivist feelings that American capitalism (and its media arm) represses. It is not simply the Russian revolution and the portrayal of home-grown communists and rebels that make *Reds* inspiring, but it is this more subtle stirring up of long-covered residue of an earlier (and future) epoch that makes *Reds* downright subversive.

We no longer feel, "uh-oh, wait till John Reed comes home. Will he win Louise back from O'Neill?", but "How can the three of them survive this crisis together? Is it possible to maintain this love between them all?" You're left sitting in the audience desperately trying to come up with a solution. We're made to feel the suffering and love and, most important, we're dragged out of whatever position or "line" we might have on monogamy and free love to a more organic (and less dogmatic) connection to each of these

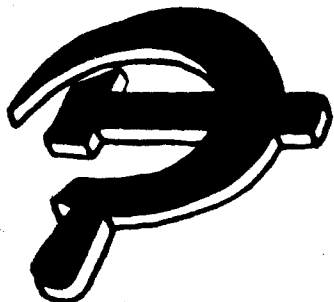
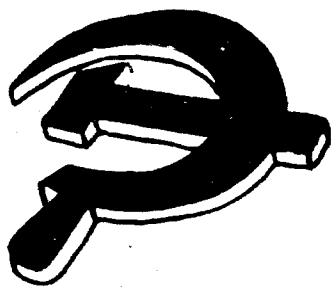
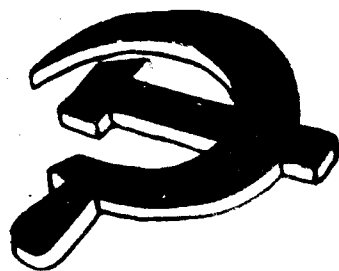
people because we care so much about them all, understand what moves them (even when we don't agree with them), and we desperately want it to work out for them. One's own "line" on all this is destructive, regardless of what that "line" is. The implications of understanding this are enormous when generalized to the political level, something that will be discussed in more detail in the next article.

Reed returns from the Democratic convention, where he campaigned for Woodrow Wilson for President. He says: "Wilson will take us into war, but as long as he doesn't we have to support him." Emma Goldman and others oppose this tactic, one that, by the end of the film, Reed himself rejects. To what extent does Reed, as an organizer, preclude the development of a more long-range, deeper movement by such short-range tactics? How do we sell out our long-range possibilities by institutionalizing that which oppresses us, in the name of some immediate and grave expediency? This discussion, which haunts the different radical organizations even today, replayed in different settings in *Reds*—in Russia

during the revolution, in organizing in the U.S., and in Reed's and Bryant's personal lives—for when Reed returned from his trip, he observed Bryant and O'Neill kissing. After a nice scene with Bryant in which he asked no explanations from her—valiantly, it seemed, trying to deal with the contradictory emotions in him—he then went ahead and asked her to marry

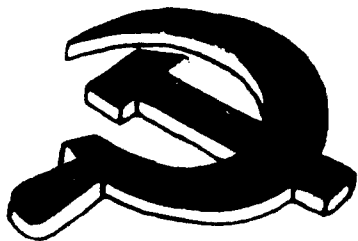
him. This was the personal equivalent of asking people to campaign for Woodrow Wilson. Not simply "an error", a "wrong position", but a reflection—in both the political and personal—of Reed's inability (at this time) to have reconciled within himself the contradictions and emotional de-hypocritization, which lead to both the political and the personal decisions he was making at

(continued on page 6w)



Beatty Breaks Through Cinematic Mold

(Continued from page 5w)
that time. On the one hand, revolutionaries don't want to reinforce in their daily lives that which moves to overthrow in the



"objective" world; on the other, as my friend Ilze used to say, "Be careful not to trip over your shoelaces on the way to your horizon."

Why does Reed ask Bryant to marry him? Perhaps he needs proof of her love even as he believes in open relationships? Why does Bryant marry him knowing his political involvements will continuously push their relationship in directions Bryant might not desire?

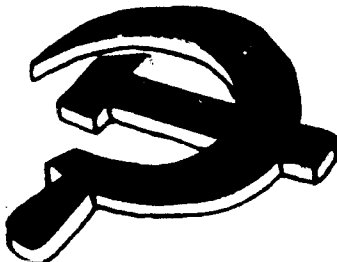
Veronica Geng of the Soho News, is contemptuous of this aspect of the

film:

It comes as no surprise that (Reed's) next move will be capitulation to that bourgeois institution, marriage, and a little house in Croton-on-Hudson. The movie then turns into a sort of monogamous screwball comedy, with running gags like the family dog clawing at the closed bedroom door to hint that the occupants are having sex. Beatty is using these old Hollywood gags (and the closed doors) to poke fun at the characters' growing conventionality.

But whether we like it or not, this inconsistency is true to Reed's character at this point in time. The personal compromise he makes here (and Bryant's leap for the wedding ring after vowing over and over again that she didn't want to be anyone's wife), parallels the political compromise Reed made at the same time over support for Woodrow Wilson. What is striking is not Reed's "sell-out" of his

principles, but the perception that Beatty, as director, has of the common hand pulling the threads of both political and personal, making Reed's inconsistency in



his personal values occur at the same time he has "second thoughts" in the political realm, and how Reed moves in the political realm with dogmatic assurance (even as his politics sway) as a way of covering over the same contradictions that vibrate through his personal relations.

All that is personal is political. And the way we conduct our political movements reflects the personal. When the Old Left forgot the one for the other, dealing only in "lines", "programs", and

"forces", the movement in the U.S.A. and elsewhere paid a terrible price. We see those affects all around us today—in the unemployment, poverty and moves towards war. The Old Left is not to blame for creating these horrors of capitalism, only for helping to maintain it by failing to understand and incorporate the subjective components, how people see, how they interrelate.

If peoples' ears have walls; if they long for the images implanted in their brains by advertisers and newspapers; if they treat each other in commodified and competitive ways; if they forget to be gentle even in disagreement—all the lines, programs, and leaflets in the world won't make a bit of difference. And if you, as an organizer, persist in this way of approaching people, then there is something wrong with you, the organizer, some perverse need that comes from your own conditioning, that prevents you from

relating to those whom you are organizing, in truly loving and caring ways. Such is the legacy of the Old Left, a legacy of well-meaning, dogmatic



people telling others: "You are neurotic." Perhaps. But you don't cure neurosis by screaming to the patient/client: "You are neurotic! Cure yourselves," or "Let us cure you." Why would anyone want to relate in such a way?

Reds brings up these questions. It makes link-ups that no other Hollywood movie has made. (This is the second of a three part series dealing with *Reds*. The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective and a former Stony Brook student.)

Theatre

Othello Turns Virtue Into Pitch

by Barbara A. Fein

Shakespeare's "Othello" opened at the Winter Garden Theatre on Feb. 3, revealing once again the Bard's great insight into human nature and the complexities of emotional drives that encompass and often mask our sensibilities. In this case, though, the playwright had a little assist.

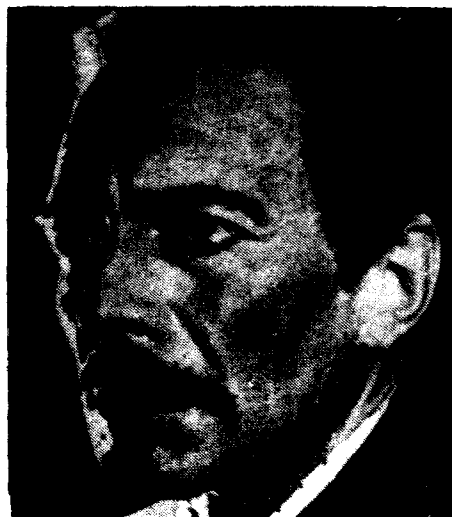


James Earl Jones as Othello, the Venetian General.

James Earl Jones as Othello the Moor, General of the Venetian Army, and Christopher Plummer as Iago, his ensign, combine and feed off of one another's incredible scopes of talent and experience to create an emotional, gripping evening of theatre. Fixing every word and gesture for maximum effect, Jones and Plummer lose no opportunity to tease, tickle and tug at the audience.

Othello is general of the Venetian forces in the wars in Cyprus. He has married (to some minds — bewitched) Desdemona, the daughter of Venetian senator, Brabantio. This mixed marriage is the basis of countless Shakespearean barbs on the institution itself, on complexion versus mettle, on blackness of skin as compared to blackness of heart.

Iago, Othello's ensign, despises his master and contrives to usurp and possess all that is the Moor's—his title, his wife—and all



Christopher Plummer plays Iago, Othello's ensign.

this through a corrupting of Othello's sanity.

Iago convinces his lord that Desdemona is whoring him; his cuckold being his loyal lieutenant, Cassio. Iago plants both seeds of doubt and circumstantial, incriminating evidence. Both germinate in the Moor's mind, and the end is tragedy, Shakespearean style.

Jones, as the Moor, meshes intense love and later jealousy, while physically incorporating and exemplifying the mental processes that accompany the spectrum he reveals. Shakespeare's intent allows for Othello

to play both loving husband as well as an insane, jealous man with the cast as is called for. Jones' snap-tumaround is so crisp and precise; his checking abilities make his face a quick-change artist's rival.

Plummer's Iago is nothing less than genius and evil incarnate; it's as though Shakespeare spoke to the actor in a vision, and revealed to him the most complex nuances and subtle motivations, lost to centuries of interpretation. Iago's twisted hatred of Othello overpowers his senses, urging him to commit the most blasphemous of acts, driving men mad, possessing their hearts over their minds.

Plummer literally poisons his acting with a venom and disgust that is almost too horrid to imagine. Yet, we've seen actions like this before, though perhaps without fully understanding the motivations for them. Plummer lays the baseness on the line, airing the pollution within his plot, to keep the audience that far ahead of Othello. The transformation is holistic and terrifying.

Dianne West, as Desdemona, unfortunately lacks the stage presence and power to convince

(Continued on page 7w)

Trivia

Statesman Goes For the Trivial

(continued from page 1w)

6. What San Francisco "psychedelic" band made its east coast debut at Stony Brook? (5 points)

7. A best-selling author of more than half a dozen novels incorporated this campus into one of his early works (1969).

- Name this ex-Stony Brook lecturer. (5 points)
- Name the work. (2 points)
- Which campus building and room are described in one chapter? (2 points)
- Where did he get the name for this book? (5 points)

8. He masterminded the theft of more than \$16,000 worth of office and laboratory equipment in January, 1979.

- Name this person. (3 points)
- What was his unlikely position? (5 points)
- Why did he mastermind the crime? (2 points)
- How did these subterranean crooks make their getaway? (2 points)

9. During one of Stony Brook's legendary student uprisings, which performer gave a concert outside the main gate near Nicolls Road? (3 points)

10. Which Time/Newsweek magazine cover story once gave a concert at Stony Brook? When? (5 points)

11. Alumni: After dropping out of Stony Brook as a health education major in the early 1970s, s/he took a variety of odd jobs before achieving national fame in 1980, with his/her debut album. Name this person. (5 points)

12. This Stony Brook alumnus received international fame on Jan. 20, 1981, when he returned home after spending 444 days in the Middle East. He returned to Stony Brook in March, 1981.

- Name him. (5 points)
- For what did he achieve fame? (3 points)

13. Walter Cronkite put Stony Brook on the map on Jan. 17, 1968, when he reported this event, the largest of its kind in the history of American higher education at that time.

- What was it? (5 points)
- Name the Assistant District Attorney who engineered "Operation Stony Brook". (2 points)
- The person in "b" ironically later became affiliated with a university organization. Name the job and the organization. (3 points)

14. About 1,000 people occupied the Administration Building in Feb. 1977.

- In protest of what? (2 points)
- The Polity official leading the demonstration was protesting in a different way a year and a half later. Name this person. (1 point)
- Regarding "b", how was he protesting differently, one and a half years later? (5 points)

15. Which folkie/folk rocker never appeared at Stony Brook? (3 points)

- John Denver
- Joni Mitchell
- Neil Young
- Phil Ochs
- Eric Andersen
- Jackson Browne

16. The university has its roots in shoes. Why? (5 points)

17. After the automated post office in the Union basement was installed in 1979, people wishing to mail a parcel had to go to an unusual place nearby to do so. Where? (5 points)

18. This Stony Brook administrator was in the same line of work just weeks after the Kent State killings in 1970.

- Name him. (5 points)
- Name his job here or at Kent State. (5 points)

19. This Stony Brook undergraduate holds the record for the longest period of enrollment. (Hint: he's still here, but not as a student.)

- Name him. (4 points)
- What year did he enter Stony Brook and what year did he graduate? (3 points)
- His brother was Editor-in-Chief of Statesman and now holds a job ironically dissimilar to his brother's. What is his name and what does he do? (5 points)

20. Residents of this Kelly Quad dormitory in the late 1970s used their money for an aquatic past-time, but their hobby was removed after protests from advocates of a more moral system. Name the "past-time". (4 points)

21. Sophomore Robert Blaine ran for a previously unheard of position in student government in April 1977. What position? (5 points)

22. The winner of the 1973 election for Polity President was even more unique. Why? (Hint: his victory was overturned when it was discovered that he had not paid an activity fee and was therefore not a Polity member). (5 points)

Rules

- Entries must be specific and legible (typed if possible).
- Entries will be accepted 9 AM - 5 PM in Statesman Office 075 in the basement of the Student Union, Monday through Friday. Entries may also be sent to Statesman at this address:
TRMA CONTEST
c/o Statesman
P.O. Box AE
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790
Entries must be received before 5 PM on March 10. Winners and answers will be announced in March 19's Weekend section. One entry per person. More than one entry, and entrant will be disqualified.
- All entries must be in a sealed envelope and must include the entrant's name, address and telephone number.
- Entries will be opened and answers tallied by a committee to be chosen by the Board of Directors of Statesman Association, Inc.
- In the event of a tie, the entry received on the earliest date will win the greatest prize. If tied entries are received in the same day, the prizes will be tallied and divided accordingly.
- Additional prizes may be added at the sponsor's discretion.
- Statesman Board members, employees and their families may not participate.

Jones Shines On Stage

(continued from page 6w)

the audience of her virtual enslaving of Othello's heart. His devotion to her is blinding, which Jones conveys well. However, Wiest flounders within the heavy burden of innocence that is her character. She weighs more upon the articulation than the acting of her part. Further, director Peter Coe's staging of her death scene lays more towards the comical than the tragic—she passionately mumbles "Commend me to my kind Lord," from her death bed, a good two minutes after she has convinced her audience that she has died

Despite a gloriously utilitarian and aesthetic setting of draperies twisted to connote various locales, Coe's staging is stagnant and often blindly offensive.

However, nothing could darken the power of this production. Plummer and Jones could shine from this stage if it were in complete darkness.

With an ancient voice, "Othello," at the Winter Garden indeed turns "virtue into pitch." Don't miss an opportunity to experience Shakespeare, rather than simply read or study the Bard.

Job interviews...

VOLUNTEERS INVOLVED TOGETHER FOR ACTION IN LIFE

The V.I.T.A.L. office provides assistance for career-related volunteer placement in a wide variety of fields.

The Veterans Administration Hospital (Northport) will be conducting on-campus interviews for volunteer placements in most allied health fields including:

Nursing	Physical Therapy
Radiology	Pharmacy
Research	

On-campus interviews will be conducted:

11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 24 Thurs., Feb. 25
at the
V.I.T.A.L. office
W0530 Library Basement
Phone: 66814

DO YOU LIKE RACQUETBALL? Enter the women's Intramurals racquetball tournament. Categories are in women's singles and coed doubles. Join in on the fun! Entries are due Friday, Feb. 19th at 5 p.m. in the womens intramural office gym 111 or call 6-3414 for more details. Don't be left out!

EROS APPLICATIONS - The Peer Counseling and referral service for birth control, pregnancy, venereal disease, abortion and health care is now accepting applications for new members for the Spring 1982 semester. Applications are available in the EROS office, Infirmary room 119, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call 6-LOVE. Deadline for Applications: FEBRUARY 18th.

AFRIKAN — AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION is having a Memorial for Malcolm X in the Union Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19th. The meeting is in observance of Black History Month.

Elections will be held on Monday, Feb. 22nd from 11 a.m. til 8 p.m. Commuters & Stage XVI Residents vote in the Union & Lecture Hall. Kelly & Stage XII Residents vote in Kelly Cafeteria. All other Resident students vote near your Quad office. Poll watchers needed - \$3.00 per hour. Sign up in Polity office.

A.S.A. will present a Post Valentine's Day Party on Feb. 19th in Benedict College, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Come out and party and have a good time.

PSYCH HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION There will be an orgaization meeting Tuesday, Feb. 23rd at 7:30 p.m in Lecture Hall 103. All those interested in volunteering or finding out about our five area hospitals should attend.

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Help the Polity Lobbying Committee. We need volunteers to man tables in the union for 1,2, or 3 hrs. Stationary will be made available for students to write letters to representatives opposing cuts in Financial Aid and the S.U.N.Y. Budget. Become a Grass - roots Lobbyier and contact the Polity Office (246-3673). Why not sign-up with a friend? Organizational meeting Friday, Feb. 19th at 3:00 in Polity.

C.O.C.A. presents

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

FRIDAY 2/19 and SATURDAY 2/20

TIME: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., MIDNITE

PLACE: Lecture Hall 100

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-Classifieds- WANTED

HEAVY-TECHNO DRUMMER and Hi-tech bassist seek male or female vocalist and male or female guitarist, who are into playing the music of Rush, Yes, Police, Van Halen, U.K., and other similar groups. If interested, contact Mike at 5223.

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

SEEKING SERIOUS MALE PIANIST to accompany me (female vocalist) for weekend club act in New York. Blues, mellow and varied music. I have an agent and connections. If interested, call 6-4891 between 11 AM and midnight.

HELP WANTED

MUSICIANS: All musicians interested in playing at Departmental Activities on Commencement Day (May 23, 1982), please call the Commencement Office at 248-3325.

HELP NEEDED: Reliable female to assist disabled Health Sciences student Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call 246-8051 or 234-4521 after 4:30.

WANTED: Tutor for Advanced Cobal Wed. nights. Off campus. Call 6-4750.

FOR SALE

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

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

SKIIS-Olin Mark Seven, new and unmounted. All around expert ski. \$195 firm. Lance 246-5789.

ROLLS BICYCLE, 10 speed, 21" frame, lightweight, white, \$120. Asanuma Zoom, 70-210mm, F3.5, macro, Minolta mount, filter, case, \$140. Call Joel 6-7110.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Video games for sale. New and used. Call 246-7480.

BOSE 901 SPEAKERS series II. \$350. Mike 6-4244.

HONDA 1980 Hawk, 2,400 miles, like new. \$1,250. 689-9363.

MUST SELL: Two 7" man-eating red-belly piranhas. Also 55 and 30 gallon aquariums, complete. Best offers. Call Denis 928-0018.

PAPERS DUE? Smith Corona typewriter, like new, excellent condition. Please call between 5:00 PM and 9:00 PM. 722-3821.

HYPERTENSION FULLY EXPLAINED IN MY BOOKLET, "High Blood Pressure, A Comprehensive Report." \$2.50 check or money order. John Nutter, Box 363, Shirley, N.Y. 11967.

HOUSING

FOR RENT IN LOWER P.J.: Apt. close to bus route, train sta., shopping, laundromat. Sunny, med. size room, furn. with nice view. To live w/one woman and a cat. Male or female non-smoker. Maturity a pre-req. \$150 a month plus 1/2 utilities and 1 month security required. Please call Audrey at 473-3741 early AM late PM, or leave message in box Union offices 2nd floor.

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TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT 49498 Neaconst Highway, Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. 11776. 473-4337.

ELECTRIC MINSTREL, your Stony Brook Mobile DJ, with light show. Music from 30s to 80s. For a fun party, 928-6469.

ARE YOUR RELATIONSHIPS IN NEED OF HELP? Let us show you the potential possibilities of all present or future relationships. Write for further information, it is free. Astrological Analysis, P.O. Box 548, N. Baltimore, NY 11710

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cont. pg. 8

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Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 14 karat cameo ring on 2/14. If found please call 6-4534 and ask for Adrienne. Reward.

LOST: Black wallet at James Taylor Concert Saturday night. Please return. Reward. Call Howie at 6-6660.

LOST: On Thursday, February 11, tan ribbed crew neck sweater. If found, please call 751-7373. Thanks.

CAMPUS NOTICES

SUMMER TEACHER/COUNSELOR POSITIONS with Upward Bound for juniors, seniors, and Grad students with math, science, engineering emphasis on campus. Live in 8 week academic program for H.S. students. Sal \$825 plus room and board. Applications available. Rm. 123 and 124 Humanities.

LOOK, LISTEN AND FEEL! Take an American Red Cross Modular CPR course today. Stony Brook Safety Services.

COMMUTER COLLEGE PARTY Tuesday, Feb. 23, 11-2 PM in Room 080 Basement of the Union. Free food. Free soda. All are welcome.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP FORMING for working support and critique group. Fiction, non-fiction, all areas of concern. First meeting Wed., 24th, Union rm. 214, 7:30 PM.

INTERESTED IN CARDIORESPIRATORY SCIENCES? Application deadline for the Cardiorespiratory Program extended until March 1. This program emphasizes diagnostic testing and treatment of cardiac and respiratory disorders. Transfer to the Program requires junior level status by September. For further requirements and information, contact the Department: Cardiorespiratory Sciences Program, School of Allied Health Professions, Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Room 052. Telephone: 246-2134.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: The U.A. Hospital will be conducting on campus interviews Wed. Feb 24 and Thurs., Feb. 25, 11:00-4:00 at the Vital office, W0530 Library (basement). Phone 6-6814.

TUTOR NEEDED for 10 year old girl with cerebral palsy-speech and learning disability. Lives in Pt. Jefferson. Bus service available. Please contact VITAL W0530 Library basement. Phone 246-6814.

THE W. AVERELL HARRIMAN COLLEGE for Urban and Policy Sciences announces a new Advanced Credit Program for Graduate Studies. If interested, please call Mrs. Marilyn Enkler at 246-8280 for further information.

COMMUTER COLLEGE IS OPEN AGAIN. Come on down and see what we've got this semester.

MARCH AGAINST U.S. INVOLVEMENT IN EL SALVADOR. Saturday, Feb. 20, 12 noon. Assemble at U.S. Mission to the U.N. 47th St. and 1st Ave. and march to Sen. D'Amato's office. Sponsored by CISPES.

PERSONALS

DOOMP...DOOMP...DOOMP...DEAR LEW I will make it short and sweet. I am glad you are around. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Ellen.

SUER AND STEVE O.B. Congratulations on your engagement. You're both great and deserve the best of everything. Have a long happy life together. Love, Cheryl.

ARTIE, even though it's been a while, I still like to see you smile. So if you ever need a way to, I'm someone you can always play to! N.

DEAR "F," Thank you for the touching Valentine's Day card. Can you please reveal your identity? Jody.

DEAR LISA PAIGE: Surprise! Well, so far so good! I'm glad everything is working out for us! You're the best roomie around. Love always, Amy.

MOM OF G-1-Prof. Sigmund Plofker say: "He who dreams of worm's left-overs end up with slimy seconds." Ness.

HOWIE: Texas was great! Can't wait for our rendezvous in France. We will make beautiful research together. S.B.'s First Female Father.

NEIL: Never mind the camera and the crowds. How about the real thing? You bring the rope. Ness.

HELLO KATONAH! I think I'm here to stay. No more secret rendezvous at Grand Central. This time it's for real. Goodbye, Binghamton. I'm on my way to NYC via 78th and Park. Meet you at Serendipity and if you're not doing anything, maybe we can fall in love. Hey, thanks.

ZAPPA'S 200 MOTELS, Mother-mania at its best. March 3 and 4 Union Auditorium. Hoi-Hoi-Hoi.

DEAR DEBBIE, I wrote this personal to wish you the best of luck on your LSAT's Saturday and to let you know that no matter what happens between us I will always love you and in my heart you will always be my Valentine.

TO MY DEAREST LISA, each day is a dream come true since you came into my life. I love you. Love always, Bruce.

DEAR POTSETT, how much do I love you, I'll tell you no lies, how deep is the ocean, how high is the sky. Love always, Potsie.

SUSAN GEE, Hope you had a fantastic Valentine's Day. Your secret admirer in Psy 215.

JOEY'S ROCK/SICKNESS WEEKEND this Fri. 2/19, with Heaven's Door at 11:30 and Sat. 2/20 the bare assed "Hawdogs" return to Joey's with the sound of sonic flatulence. Open til 3.

TO ALL B-1 BASKETBALLERS: Get off your asses and let's win THE CUP. The Hendrix game was a fluke, we'll get 'em next time.—Your Captain D.

DEAR SHIRLI, I hope that this, your second personal of the month, will clear up our "controversy" about your first personal of the month. I love you, Lonnie.

IT TOOK MONTHS OF HARD WORK but the Alpha Beta Donut Party is ready to go: Saturday, February 20. Hazel and John Beresford Tipton will be there.

TO OUR DEAR ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS: We hope to have your support in spirit if not by presence this time tomorrow. Wish us luck in our quest.

B.P. AT K.D. Friday, February 26. BE THERE, Aloha!

TO THE GODDESS OF SOC 201.1, sitting in the center of the room in the center of my attention. Signed an admirer. P.S. Like your long purple coat.

DEAR MARY, I hope to make this the best birthday you've ever had by "Twisting" you into even more things you've never done before. Happy Birthday and thanks for always being there! Love always, your friend from Merrick. P.S. Keeping for a snowstorm.

ARNAULT: Remove all doubt from your mind. This is for you. Really? Eileen.

LISA D: "We all got our own funny moods. I got mine, you got yours too. Just trust in me like I trust in you. Since we've been together that should be so easy to do!" You don't ever have to worry about our friendship-or that I love you. Amy.

SCOOP CATERING IS INTRODUCING BEER BALLS. Perfect for parties. So call Scoop at 246-3673 and order one, two...the equivalent of 9 six packs.

SPRING FLING—What the HELL is that? You'll find out.

JIM, have a Happy Birthday and a great year. Your friendship and love will always mean so much to me. Thanks for being there. Happy 21!! I love you, your Shishka, Lisa. P.S. Has the 6.2 arrived yet?

WANT TO PARTY? Come to Kelly D this Friday the 19th at 10:30 PM.

TO THE ONE WHO LEAVES FRUITS OF PASSION AT MY DOOR: I don't give a *** about what people say or think of you. You are the most beautiful person I know. RNO.

VITAMIN BUYERS! Don't pay those ridiculously high prices any more! Group buying can significantly bring down the cost. Buy famous maker retail vitamins at below wholesale cost. \$3.50 per hundred for an all natural multi which has the same formula as Theragra. Buy for yourself or sell to your friends and neighbors at a profit. Membership is limited so act now. Mail \$2.00 (refundable with first purchase) to SUNY VITAMINS, P.O. Box 78, East Setauket, N.Y. 11733 or call David at 246-5855.

DEAR AUDREY, you're so special to us. Life on D-3 would be dull without you. Happy Birthday! Love, Diane, Anne, Gail, Dianne, Lisa, Mary, Theresa, Geri and Debbie.

DEAR KAREN, You're the best thing that ever happened to me. Happy Anniversary. Love, Mike.

DEAR JUDY, BARBARA, MARGARET AND LISA, Thank you for the terrific birthday! The friendship that we have is a treasure. It's precious, beautiful and rare. Love always, Lorraine. P.S. Thank you Serge, Monica, Vincent and Domino for being there. You're all terrific!

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE OR HOUSEMATE? Somebody to work or study with? A friend or a lover? CONNECTIONS can help you find the person you're looking for. Using a combination of criteria; and the speed of a computer, CONNECTIONS can make meeting people exciting. For applications send \$2.00 and a self addressed stamped envelope (no stamp needed on return envelope if on campus) to CONNECTIONS, P.O. Box 78, East Setauket, N.Y. 11733. Money refunded if not completely satisfied.

TO A CARDOZA HOCKEY PLAYER: Take care of that toe! Hope to see ya at the next game.

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Faculty and Students Display Talent

By Dara Tyson

Stony Brook's got talent. Both students and administrators alike sang, played instruments, read poetry and had a good time entertaining an enthusiastic and supportive audience at the Faculty-Student Talent Show, sponsored by Sigma Beta, the freshman honor society, held in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium Wednesday.

All the acts were well executed, quite original and well received by the lively audience. Acts were judged on a 10 to 10 scale for talent and showmanship. First prize of \$100 was captured by Bubblehead and the Frogs, who sang "Blind Date" and "Lackmann Food." The group's lead singer, Curt Deforest delighted the audience with his lunatic acting and versatile singing abilities. Maria Ribera, accompanied by Daniel Schnatter on piano, second place winner of \$50, enchanted the crowd with her rendition of "Coming In And Out of Your Life." Al Rosa, third place winner for singing "Piano Man" while playing the guitar and harmonica, won a bottle of champagne.

Other highlights of the evening included Stacey Cooper, accompanied by her superb pianist Diane Braverman, who sang "The Theme From Ice Castles" and "Out Here on my Own." "I've always been singing and I wanted

to do this. I've never performed here so this is my college debut," Cooper said. Thomas Musto, an original sado-masochistic lyricist, brought the house down with his bluesy "Battered Husband Blues." In a similar vein, Tim Hunter crooned "The College Graduate Blues," which any Stony Brook alumnus could relate to.

The Administration Brothers, Fred Preston and Robert Francis, went full-force into "Tambourine Man" and "House of the Rising Sun." Preston, sporting Indian love beads around his neck, really appeared to enjoy entertaining and encouraged the whole audience to join in on the chorus.

Some of the more off-beat acts included Anna Marie Kambos, who sang French songs about travelers and snails. Unfortunately, those who didn't understand French could not appreciate Kambos' own lighthearted compositions. Arnold Strassenburg, acting vice provost for Curriculum and Instruction, otherwise known as the "Bard of OCI" shared his "double dactyls" with the audience — a double dactyl is an eight line dactylic poem. Strassenburg composed some very clever verse on tripling, the academic calendar, BIO 101, and physics.

Praise must be given to the charming



Students and faculty congratulate one another on a job-well-done at the end of the show

emcee, Carmen Sanchez, who managed to hold the audience's attention and the show together in-between acts. Sanchez told jokes, introduced the performers and was a good sport when the audience started getting abusive with "knock, knock" jokes. Sanchez carried off her role as emcee in a tasteful and mature manner.

The togetherness of the performers was clearly demonstrated by their finale. They all made a kick line, did the bunny hop across stage and danced to the 40's swing style of the pit band orchestra.

"I think this is a very gallant effort of

Sigma Beta," Debbie Shakin said. Diane Neuls, judge and head of the Commuter College also thought the show was good. "It's hard to put a number on these acts because everyone is so talented. The whole production shows spirit," Neuls said. "I've been entertained," Larry DeBoer, assistant vice-provost for Curriculum and Instruction commented. "They must have practiced an awful lot. Everyone is having such a good time."

The Faculty-Student Talent Show was certainly a positive attempt to promote cohesion between students and faculty which succeeded.



Maria Ribera and Daniel Schnatter received the \$50 second prize.



Statesman photos Robert Weis

The Admin. Brothers, vice-presidents Robert Francis and Fred Preston, once again delighted their audience while performing at the Faculty/Student Talent Show.



Statesman Phillip Sauer

Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis (inset) said he received a number of complaints about garbage piling up over the weekend.

VP Promotes Self-Help Solution

In response to a problem with weekend garbage collection and increasing complaints, Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, said yesterday that the situation would be improved greatly if residents were more aware of the problem and more conscious of the littering and vandalism problem.

Francis made his remarks "to counter-balance things that are said that are negative" about maintenance.

"There's a lot of litter on the outside and a lot of disrespect on the inside," Francis said.

He said he was angered earlier in the week when he learned of stopped-up sinks in Irving College, where a number of rooms were flooded when the water was left running, and because of excessive amounts of garbage strewn about the dorm areas. He also cited 35 bags of garbage in James College after the weekend, when no collections were made due to budgetary limitations and there was no collection on Monday because of the Washington's Birthday holiday. "Nobody did what my wife and I do at home — carry the garbage out," Francis said.

He emphasized that his remarks were not made to antagonize or criticize students, but rather to raise awareness and promote a self-help solution to the problem.

—Howard Saltz

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and **THE MARION MCPARTLAND TRIO**
recorded live in the Union Ballroom on 3/4/73
3/7: **DXIE DREGGS** recorded live in the
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Sports Digest

Isles Break Philly and Tie Record

Philadelphia — John Tonelli's goal at 7:08 of the final period capped a comeback that enabled the New York Islanders to beat the Philadelphia Flyers 7-4 yesterday and tie a 52-year-old National Hockey League record of 14 consecutive victories.

The Islanders can break the record Saturday night at home when they meet the Colorado Rockies. Tonelli's 25th goal of the season completed an Islanders' comeback from 3-1 and 4-2 deficits, as they downed the Flyers for the fifth time in six games this season.

The game winner came when Mike Bossy, who had a goal and two assists, intercepted a pass from Darryl Sittler and got the puck to Tonelli, who slid it between the legs of Flyers' goalie Rich St. Croix from about 4 feet. During their 14-game winning streak, the Islanders have outscored the opposition 33-4 in the final period.

The Islanders got their final two goals in the last 36 seconds into an empty net as the Flyers sent six offensive players onto the ice. Bob Nystrom scored his 16th and Tonelli his 26th of the season. The Islanders haven't lost since Jan. 20 when they dropped a 3-2 decision to the New York Rangers. They have posted a 24-4-1 record in their last 29 games.

The Islanders took a 1-0 lead at 12:00 of the first period on Bryan Trottier's 39th goal of the season. It came with 12 seconds left on a power play.

The Flyers, who had but four shots in the opening period, erupted for three goals in the first 2:29 of the second.

Only 19 seconds elapsed before rookie Ron Flockhart tied the game on a give-and-go maneuver with Brian Prop. The shot went over New York goalie Roland Melanson's glove. Just 42 seconds later, at 1:01, Behn Wilson beat Melanson from 25 feet on the glove side to give Philadelphia a 2-1 lead.

The Flyers hardly gave the sellout crowd of 17,177 time to stop cheering before Propp skated in and scored his 36th goal of the season to make it 3-1.

It was the third goal in four second-period shots by Philadelphia. The Islanders, however, never lost their poise. They made it 3-2 at 3:49 as Brent Sutter rebounded a shot between St. Croix's legs.

The Flyers then scored their fourth goal of the period when Sittler ripped one between Melanson's leg at 6:19 to make it 4-2. The Islanders, however, snapped back to tie as first Bossy and then Brent Sutter scored in a late-second-period span of 1:22. Tonelli, who finished with two goals and two assists, then scored the game winner.

Racers Busted for Pot Smuggling

Miami — Three national stock car racers and several other men involved with professional racing were among 70 people indicted in Florida and North Carolina in connection with a major drug-smuggling operation, the FBI said yesterday.

"It is conservatively estimated that these groups imported in excess of one million pounds of marijuana a year," said Joseph V. Corless, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office. William J. "Billie" Harvey, who finished 39th in Sunday's Daytona 500 - annual highlight of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing circuit — was alleged to be the head of one of four "specific and separate groups" that worked together to import "several hundred million dollars worth of marijuana" into the United States, the FBI said.

Fifty-five of the suspects were in custody by late Thursday, Corless said. He said 66 people were charged Feb. 9 in sealed indictments handed down in Miami, and four others were indicted Feb. 1 in Charlotte, N.C.

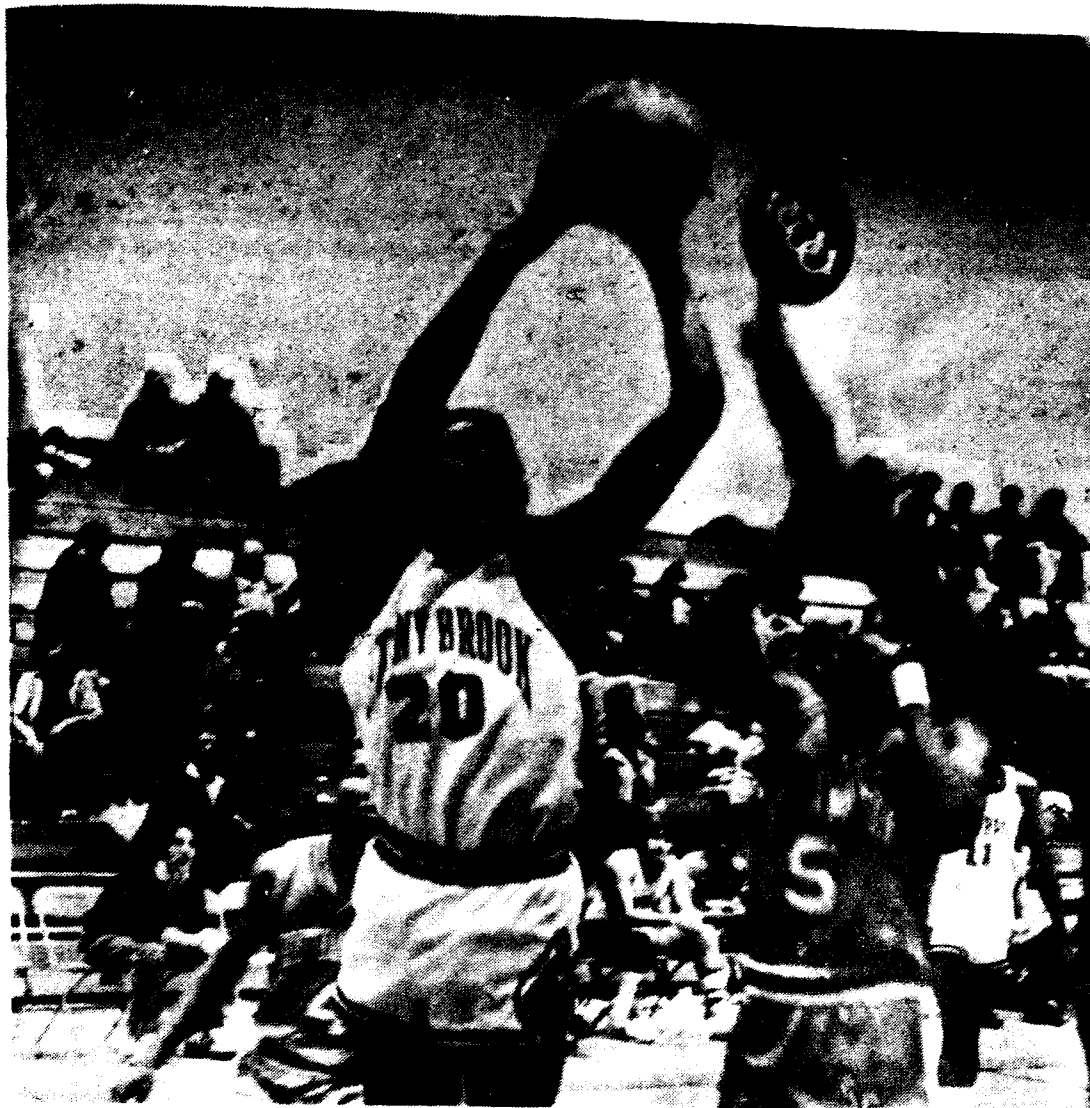
Football Talks Flounder

Hollywood, Fla. — Opening talks between representatives of National Football League players and owners continued to flounder Thursday, amid confusion about whether management had agreed to open its books to the players' union.

The disagreement stemmed from an appearance by Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, on the "CBS Morning News" before talks resumed here Thursday.

Donlan said that he simply repeated an offer first made by the owners in a Jan. 19 letter to the union. The letter offered to allow the union to hire one of the Big Eight auditing firms to review figures compiled for management by Arthur Andersen Co. The result, which the league offered to the union, is called an "anonymous audit" which shows the profit or loss of a so-called average team.

After Donlan's TV appearance, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said he interpreted Donlan's statements to mean that the union could audit the books of all 28 NFL teams. "We expect to begin examining the league's financial records immediately," Garvey said.



Leaping above his defender is Craig Fluker.

Statesman: Steven D. Joel

Men Five Rationalize Loss

By Steve Cowherd

The Stony Brook basketball team has two glaring weaknesses that have kept it from being a winner all year. Both of these flaws were evident Wednesday as the Patriots closed out this season's home schedule with a 96-73 loss to Southampton College.

"It's been the same story all year," said senior forward Craig Fluker who led the Patriots in scoring with 27 points. "We can run and shoot with anyone. If we only had a couple of big men, we would've won half of the games we lost this year."

Size is exactly what Stony Brook needed against Southampton which started a 6-8 center together with a pair of forwards that listed at 6-7 and 6-6 respectively. Although Stony Brook's smaller front line of Fluker, center Dan Lowell, and forward Greg Angrum appeared to have an advantage in quickness and shooting ability, they were unable to compensate for their lack of size under the basket. It was Southampton's ability to get two or three shots at the basket for each trip down the court that proved to be one of the decisive factors in the game.

The Patriots were able to stay close to Southampton early in the game. Hot outside shooting of Fluker and Keith Martin brought them to an 18-18 tie with 9:56 left in the first half. The

game remained close until point guard Keither Walker was forced to the bench with his third foul with five minutes left in the half. Walker's departure allowed Southampton to jump out to a 41-29 halftime lead as they exploited the second of Stony Brook's fatal flaws—their lack of depth.

"When the coach took me out, the offense seemed to lose its patience," Walker said. "Our problem is that we are such a young team. When myself or one of the shooters like Keith [Martin] or Fluke gets in foul trouble, we have nobody with any experience on the bench to replace them with."

By the time Walker came back into the game at the start of the second half it was too late to swing the momentum of the game back in Stony Brook's favor. With Fluker being the only Patriot able to score effectively against their tough man to man defense, Southampton was able to put the game out of reach by the middle of the second half.

Although the final score seemed to indicate that the game was nothing more than a routine blow-out, Walker was aware of the real difference between the two teams. "We can play with them anytime," he said. "All we need is a little more size, a stronger bench and then nobody is going to defeat us."

Up and Coming

Men's Basketball:

Women's Basketball:

Men's Indoor Track:

Women's Indoor Track:

Women's Swimming:

Men's Swimming:

Men's Squash:

Men's Ice Hockey:



Tonight at N.Y. Tech 8:00
 Wednesday at Adelphi 8:00
 Saturday Manhattanville 2:00*
 Monday at Jersey City 6:00
 Saturday CTC Champ 11:00
 Sunday MAC Senior Met Champ 11:00
 Saturday SCSC Invitational
 Saturday at William Patterson
 Thursday Met Championships
 Saturday at Army 2:00
 Tuesday Columbia 5:00*
 Wednesday at CCM 7:00

*Home Games

Cooney Afraid?

Ha

By Mike Matton

Hold everything. The long awaited championship fight between Gerry Cooney and Larry Holmes has been postponed. The fight, originally scheduled for March 15, has been delayed because of an injury suffered by Cooney. Cooney injured his left shoulder, in early January, while training for a fight with Joe Bugner. The Bugner fight was cancelled because of the injury. He was told to stop training until his shoulder had healed completely but he came back too fast and re-injured it. There is even talk that this injury could end his career.

Holmes stated that he was not surprised that the fight has been postponed. Holmes said that he believed all along that Cooney did not really want to fight him, and that he was using this as an excuse to back out of the fight. Holmes contends that Cooney is scared of him and that his injury is all in his head. Holmes has also charged that Cooney is hurting boxing. Holmes has been boxing for a long time and you would think that he would know when to keep his mouth shut. All I can say is that if Holmes thinks that Cooney is scared of him he is the one who is sick in the head. Cooney is guaranteed \$10 million by just stepping into the ring, and he has a left hook that could stop a tank in its tracks. So what is he scared of? This reporter grew up in Huntington, in fact about a dozen houses away from the house where Cooney grew up and one think I can tell you with a little bit of certainty is that Cooney is not scared of Holmes.

The new tentative date for the fight is June 11 and if Holmes thinks that Cooney is not going to show he is sadly mistaken. Holmes is fighting this fight in the newspapers with his mouth. Cooney is going to do his in the ring.

(Mike Matton is a regular Statesman columnist.)



Harry Slutter broke the Guinness Book of World Records for non-stop skiing by 22 hours.

Skier Sets World Record

(continued from page 1)

Aiding Slutter and Smith in their endeavor was the fact that the ski area is lighted at night. (Imagine if it wasn't.) Vernon Valley also kept one chairlift in 24-hour operation especially for the record breakers.

"By the end of the third night I didn't even know where I was," Slutter said. "It was getting to the point where the lift attendant was helping me get

on the lift." Occurrences of hallucinations and blackouts were also cited by Slutter, "though I can't remember them," he said.

In addition to the self-satisfaction he gained, and the money for the Heart Association, Slutter hopes that the publicity from his feat will spur on a Stony Brook Ski club. "Damn, I'd be the first to join," Slutter said "and I know a lot of other people who would too."



Women's Basketball Seeks Revenge

Teamwork Against Manhattanville Is Patriots' Planned Strategy

By Amy Lipson

This weekend is going to be big for women's basketball at Stony Brook. The Patriots, headed toward the state championship games, are going-up against Manhattanville College, last year's Division III champions. Stony Brook lost to them during last year's regular season by one point, and the teams have not met since. There will be a pre-game ceremony at 1:45 PM Saturday with the game starting at 2 PM.

The essential strategy of the game will be teamwork. The women will have to work as a unit in order to keep Manhattanville from establishing an offensive or defensive advantage. Detra Sarris acts as the catalyst for the team and as long as she stays out of foul trouble and the team works together, the Patriots have a very good chance of winning.

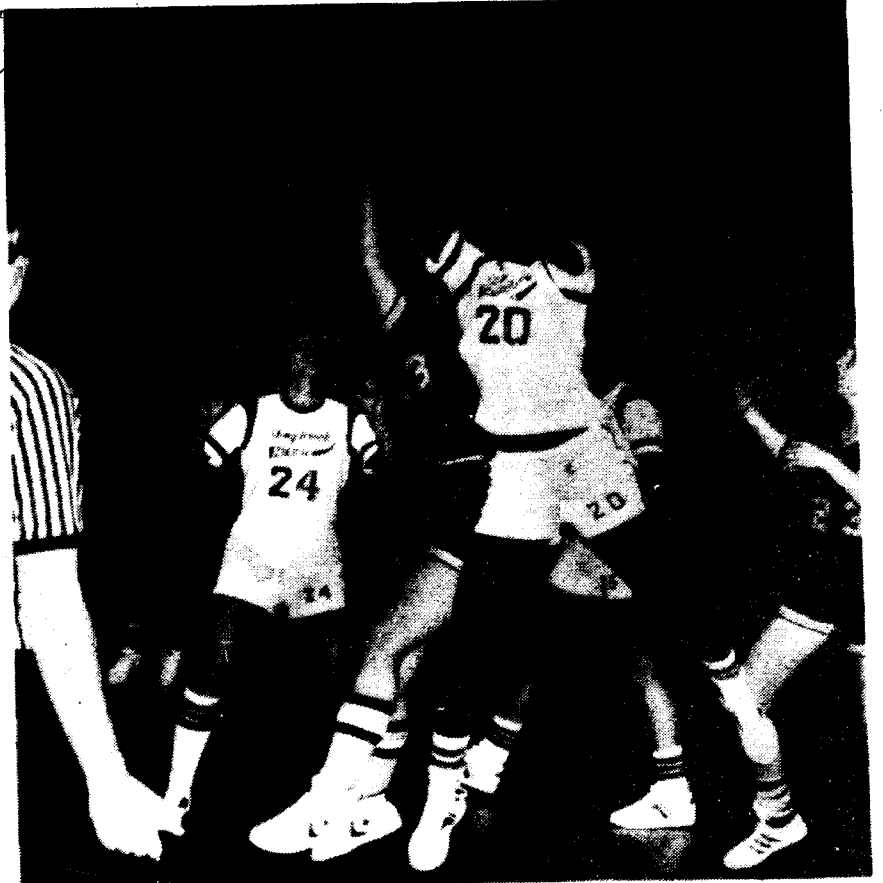
Momentum will be a key factor during the game as well. The Patriots have

been know to be a slow-starting team. If they hope to win Saturday, they will hav to establish themselves early in the game and keep up the pace.

Coach Weeden expects this to be a see-saw game with neither team leading by more than four or five points. She said, "Both teams will be too psyched for the game to be slow moving."

Which team wins the game will make a difference in the seeding for the state championships. It could turn out that they will have to play each other again in a post-season game. Should this happen, the winner on Saturday will have the psychological advantage.

Regardless of the results from the Manhattanville game the most important thing to Weeden and her palyers is mental preparation for the states. If the Patriots play competitively, win or lose, they'll still have confidence to beat the big teams later on.



Amota Sias leaps over her opponent and snatches a rebound. Statesman: Steven D. Joel



Women Runners Make Their Mark

By Elena Naughton

The Stony Brook women's track team donned the school's red and white colors last Friday for competitions which were held at West Point's Carleton Crowell Memorial Track Field House, against Army, LaSalle and Queens. Spirits and determination were high, for as the indoor season winds down to its final few meets pressure builds to met the standards necessary to qualify for the state championships which will be held in Plattsburg on Feb. 27.

Scoring two points for Stony Brook with a fourth place finish, Donna Lyons assured herself a spot in the states with a time of 2:30.6 in the 800 meter. Fran Quervalu, who missed her mark by just two seconds, took fifth place in the 5,000 meter with a time of 21:30. Lilla Sexton, who has been a consistent high placer for Stony Brook, took first in the shotput, with a throw of 12.96 meters, and fourth in the 55 meter dash. In the 600 meter dash, Dineen Halfkenny scored three points as she came across the line third with a time of d1:54.8. Halfkenyy, Lyons, Diahann Kelly and Quasar Archer combined their efforts in the mile relay to finish in 4:48.8, a personal record.

With an overall score of 13 points, Stony Brook found itself fourth in the meet behind Army (79.5 points), LaSalle (58.8 points), and Queens (48.6 points).

Stony Brook was also represented in the 3,000 meter by Sue Kubisco, who had a personal best of 13:12, and Fran Quervalu (12:31). Kelly and Archer ran strongly in their respective races the 1,500 meter) and the 300 meter by finishing with personal bests of 5:28 and 51:02, respectively.

Along with striving to meet state qualification standards, the Stony Brook women's track and field team appears to be preparing for the spring season which begins at the end of March.