

Quad Director Condemned By Legislature

By Michael Rowe

In a motion spurred by the overruling of a decision made by a Resident Assistant/Managerial Assistant, (RA/MA) selection committee, the Kelly E Legislature overwhelmingly passed a motion Tuesday condemning Kelly Quad Director Dana Solomon for making "arbitrary decisions . . . and usurping the powers" of the committee. A motion to form a committee to investigate Solomon also passed by a four-fifths margin.

Both motions were in direct response to Solomon's overturning a decision made by the committee last month to hire Ann Saracione, Kelly E Legislature chairman, as RA to replace Marilyn Fallat, the former RA who graduated in December.

The motions were brought up by Polity Vice-President Jim Fuccio, who is a resident of the building. Fuccio said, "If we make a selection on the committee and we feel it's the best selection, doesn't it make sense to keep that selection?" He based his motions on the question of, "Who can decide better? Us or Dana [Solomon] who works in the quad office."

Saracione's hall has been without an RA since the beginning of the semester and she said Solomon held up his official approval, resulting in the committee's decision becoming publicized. Although Saracione and most other residents maintain that such leaks have been common in the past, Solomon, in a memo, stated that the leak was one of the reasons that he decided to invalidate the committee's decision. According to Residence Hall Director Orlando Perez, "If it [the results] had not been placed in the paper,

(continued on page 4)



DANA SOLOMON

ANN SARACIONE

Statesman

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1981
VOLUME 24, NUMBER 51

Court Grants Stay In Hearing Board Case

A judge of the appellate division of the State Supreme Court lifted the injunction on the University's hearing board yesterday, but did grant a stay, which prevents the board from acting until a March 10 hearing or until the stay is lifted.

The order overturned a supreme court judge's injunction issued Monday, which could not be reversed before the hearing between officials of the University and of Polity.

That hearing will determine the validity of

Polity's charges that the University, in changing its conduct code last fall without student input, acted illegally; that the changes violated the United States Constitution by not allowing accused students to have lawyers speak for them and by not allowing students to review witnesses' testimony; and that the University, by trying someone under the amended code for an offense allegedly committed while the former code was in effect violated the ex post facto clause of the Constitution.

—Howard Saltz

Maximum Activities Fee Increased to \$100

The \$80 maximum a SUNY student government may establish as the yearly activity fee was raised to \$100 this week, effective in the fall, by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

The increase, in accordance with the wishes of the Students Association of the State University (SASU) and the Student Assembly, "reflects the common problem of inflation which is affecting all aspects of our lives," Wharton wrote in a letter to SASU President Jim Stern.

"We know and appreciate that campus student associations have been struggling to keep the fee to students as the lowest level possible in the face of ever increasing costs commensurate

with responsiveness to the desires of their constituencies for continuing high levels of programming," Wharton wrote. "There is ample evidence of a pressing need at some campuses for a fee beyond the current maximum, particularly to sustain ongoing major programs which are critical to campus life and require stable funding to be successful."

Polity President Rich Zuckerman said that, the increase was necessary for most other SUNY student governments, but not Stony Brook's. Raising the activity fee — or lowering it, as has been proposed by the Polity Council — must be done by a student-wide referendum. —Saltz

First Kidney Transplant Performed at Hospital

By Bruce Wayne Goldfeder

The University Hospital surgery transplantation team performed its first kidney transplant last Tuesday. Barbara McKasson, 27 of Mattituck, received a kidney from her brother, Edward Wilcenski, 21. The surgical team of Dr. Felix Rapaport, head of the University's transplant center and Dr. Wayne Waltzer, teamed up to remove the kidney after many weeks of tests and treatment.

Rapaport, who last month was awarded the Grand Croix des Palmes Academiques, given at the University of Paris by the minister of the Universities of the Republic of France, for work he has done on tissue typing, said "with the new techniques of microsurgery, there is no limit where the field of transplantation may go," and added "this is the finest staff I've seen."

McKasson, who was awake during the operation, was placed under an epidural block, a procedure common in Europe, but rare in the United States, where the catheter is placed in the spinal canal and anesthesia can continuously be infused. General anesthesia was not used so as not to encounter potential toxicity to the liver and kidney. Once removed from the donor, the kidney is perfused with Collins solution to preserve the kidney outside of the body, until transplanted into recipient.

"Specific immuno suppressive medications are admitted to the recipient to thwart the immune response against donor tissue," said Waltzer and added "high doses of immuno suppressive

medication are used, and we taper them based on the degree of compatibility between the donor and the recipient."

This type of compatibility is determined before the operation by the team immunologist, Dr. Radoslav Bachvaroff, to find the most ideal potential donor. The compatibility involves Human Leukocyte Antigen Tissue Typing (HLA) and Mixed Lymphocytic Culture (MLC). Bachvaroff, speaking of the

immune capacity of a person said "we match serologically the antibodies and tissue cultures, to determine compatibility. If after much testing, there are no reactions, the cells may then be considered compatible. "All this is done preoperatively and requires the most sophisticated advanced equipment, as well as equal input by the clinical and research teams," said Rapaport and added "each one being essential in the teams process."



FELIX RAPAPORT

Statesman/Julio A. Urbina

Winifred Mack, the lab services transplant coordinator, is on a 24-hour alert with a 31 hospital network to be able to obtain organs when possible. Mack continually visits Intensive Care Unites (ICU) for potential donors. "We do need more organs, there are a lack of organs, but organs can be retrieved," she said, and added "what we need to do is educate the public."

Dr. Harry Soroff, professor and chairman of Surgery, together with the School of medicine, are trying to provide the best tertiary care anywhere possible for the new hospital. The hospital is prepared to do heart, lung, and liver transplants.

The hospital has presently 47 patients on dialysis, and "in the future will be able to do up to fifty transplants a year," Soroff said.

This type of renal disease is an accepted form of therapy for the end stage. Kidney transplantation is no longer viewed as experimental. The United States government requires that each dialysis patient has an opportunity to discuss possible transplantation with a specialist.

According to Waltzer, "every patient has a free choice as to dialysis or surgery. These are the patients' Bill of Rights. "Without the transplantation, dialysis is needed three times a week, four hours each day. While on dialysis, there is a severe limitation of diet and fluid intake, but with the operation it is possible to lead a normal healthy life again," Waltzer said and added "that, of course, being the ultimate."

Sirloin Steak Dinner



\$4.26!
Open 7 days at high noon

A full service restaurant



Lake Grove, Route 25 Rocky Point, Route 25A
(516) 588-1700 (516) 821-9111

THEATRE THREE
PORT JEFFERSON, NEW YORK

presents

Bertolt Brecht/Kurt Weill
Theatre Classic

THE THREE PENNY OPERA

A Landmark
in Theatre
Don't miss having
seen it at least
once in your life.



Reserve your Seats Now!
Group Sales
Dinner / Theatre
arrangements available

Opens
Saturday, March 14

Call 928-9100

Tues. - Sat. 10-5 p.m.
for reservations

Friday, March 6th: 10 p.m.-3 a.m.
Dance Party at
TONITE the TONITE
"D-E Dance Lounge"
(formerly the Benedict Saloon)
AT BENEDICT COLLEGE

Help us name the D-E Dance Lounge. We will accept entries at the door. Winner will receive FREE Admission for LIFE!!!

Live D.J.:
Disco, New Wave, Rock
\$1.00 Admssion
"dancing, dancing and nothing but dancing"

NOW
INTERVIEWING
ON
CAMPUS

On March 11, 1981 the US NAVY will be interviewing for management positions in:

- * ENGINEERING - open to all students with one year of Calculus and Physics
- * MANAGEMENT
- * AVIATION (sophmores thru seniors)
- * LOGISTICS SUPPORT

Applicants should be no older than 34 yrs., have or be working on a BS/BA degree (summer grads may inquire), be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required. Contact CAREER DEVELOPMENT for appointment, or call:
(516) 666-2526

The All New **Brothers Trattoria**

Brooktown Plaza
Shopping Plaza
Nes. Hwy. & Hallock Rd.
Stony Brook, N.Y.
751-7411
Open 7 Days til 10 p.m.
Call in Advance for Prompt Service.

Gives you the best dollar value in town
GIVE US A TRY!

BAKED ZITI <small>No Limit</small>	Buy One Get One	FREE <small>Coupon good thru 3/15</small>
BAKED LASAGNA <small>No Limit</small>	Buy One Get One	FREE <small>Coupon good thru 3/15</small>
STUFFED SHELLS <small>No Limit</small>	Buy One Get One	FREE <small>Coupon good thru 3/15</small>
MANICOTTI <small>No Limit</small>	Buy One Get One	FREE <small>Coupon good thru 3/15</small>
CHEESE RAVIOLI <small>No Limit</small>	Buy One Get One	FREE <small>Coupon good thru 3/15</small>
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA <small>No Limit</small>	Buy One Get One	FREE <small>Coupon good thru 3/15</small>
ANTIPASTO SALAD <small>No Limit</small>	Buy One Get One	FREE <small>Coupon good thru 3/15</small>
BAKED CLAMS <small>No Limit</small>	Buy One Get One	FREE <small>Coupon good thru 3/15</small>

STATESMAN (UPS 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April interruptions by Statesman Association, Inc. an independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Mailing address P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Statesman is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$14.

Prof Offers Proposals to Revise FSA Bylaws

By Matteo G. Luccio

In a memo distributed to the members of a Faculty/Student Association (FSA) bylaws review committee, Sociology



ANDREW COLLVER

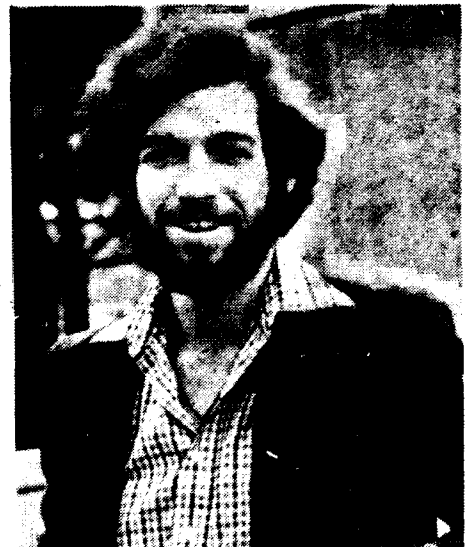
Professor Andrew Collver noted that several of the provisions directing the operations of (FSA) "have become obsolete." The review committee, according to its president, senior Owen Rumelt, will hopefully terminate its work by the end of this month.

Collver produced a major revision of the present bylaws so they would "incorporate all aspects of the present bylaws and add some important sections from the SUNY Guidelines that should be in there."

According to Collver, Affirmative Action Guidelines are missing from the bylaws, an omission which is against state guidelines. Collver also proposed that two-thirds of the members of the FSA Board of Directors should be United States citizens and one director should be both a United States citizen and a New York State resident. However, Rumelt said, "We are currently checking with our lawyer to determine if these requisites are in conformance with state law."

The most controversial proposal, according to Collver, is likely to be the one addressing the apportionment of seats on FSA's Representative Assembly, which is currently referred to as Class A membership. If his proposal was accepted by FSA, a balance would be achieved among administrators, faculty and undergraduates. Each would have seven seats — as opposed to the present situation where students have a plurality in FSA. In his proposal Collver said "each constituency will have to come to terms with at least one of the others if it is to carry any influence. In this scheme, the faculty and the students can unite to defeat the others, but one constituency cannot go off and decide among themselves what the Association is going to do."

One of the advantages of the proposed arrangement would be to make the proceedings "more public, more dependent on logic and persuasion and less amenable to political manipulation and hidden agendas," Collver said. The increase in



OWEN RUMELT

faculty participation was introduced "partly at request of the faculty — particularly of Dr. [Alfred] Goldhaber, president of the SUSB Senate," he said.

Tabler Quad Residents Wary of Ticketing

By Nancy J. Hyman

Students living in Tabler Quad have complained that an olive-green state van has been driven by two individuals who eventually leave the confines of their vehicle and ticket illegally-parked cars in the area.

What the residents did not know was that these two men are the Department of Public Safety's new parking enforcement officers, and that they do not just ticket cars in the Tabler lots but all over campus as well. According to University Business Manager Paul Madonna, who oversees the operations of Public Safety, the officers were originally placed on a foot patrol but found themselves embattling the winter cold. Moreover, aside from the personal discomfort, the parking enforcement officers' pens were freezing, Madonna said, and therefore, they could not write summonses. They were then granted the use

of a surplus van from the University's motor pool.

In addition to the misery brought on by New York winters, it was found that most cars ticketed received, from sources unknown, a letter which stated, in part, "your car was posted with a parking violation today. So were ours... If you believe that you have been misled into a state of false security by the inconsistency of the ticketing practices; if you believe it is unfair for you to be fined for parking in this lot which two-thirds or more of the cars parked here are without parking stickers [sic], then APPEAL. The successful outcome of our appeals depends in part, on your willingness to appeal your summons. APPEAL!"

Madonna, however, said that he feels that the new parking enforcement is working and is having an effect, in that there are some lots with no violators.



Statesman/Felix Pimentel

Out of the Closet And Into the Hall

Members of the Gay Student Union were forced to evacuate their office last week while it was being painted.

Typist Wanted

9:00A.M. - 5:00P.M.

Tuesdays Only

Minimum 60 words per minute.
Call 246-3690 ask for Howard.

SANDINISTA!

WRITTEN WITH LOVE
SEALED WITH A KICK



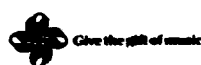
A THREE-RECORD SET.
SIX SIDES OF THE PICTURE AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE
ON EPIC RECORDS AND TAPES.

★THE CLASH★

"Epic" is a trademark of CBS Inc. © 1981 CBS Inc.

Production: The Clash

AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE RECORD STORE



CUSTOM WHEELS... AND MUCH MORE...

Transapple Custom Auto Parts stock a full line of sunroofs, snack trays, splash guards, fog lights and many other TOYS for everybody.

VAN, CAR or TRUCK

TRANSAPPLE CUSTOM

1987 Middle Country Rd. (Rt. 25) Centereach, NY exit 62. LIE - 4 blks east of Nichols Rd. - next to Mobil

698-6660 5% OFF to Students with ID
It's FREE to LOOK

Bill Baird Center
INFORMATION HELP & COUNSELING FOR
ABORTION
BIRTH CONTROL
VASECTOMY

● FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MARITAL STATUS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. BOSTON, MASS.
(516) 538-2626 (516) 582-6006 (617) 536-2511

Sponsored by P.A.S. gain-profit

**Quad Director
Condemned**

(continued from page 1)

the decision probably would've gone through," referring to a personal in Statesman congratulating Saracione on the committee's decision.

Irregularities in the size of the committee were also cited by Solomon, the maximum limit. However, the extra committee members were appointed by Perez who claimed to have had no previous knowledge of a maximum size for the committee.

A motion to abide by the Residence Life guidelines for RA selection this semester was passed by the Legislature "to avoid any invalidation," according to Saracione. It seems almost certain that a new RA will be selected when regular RA/MA selection takes place later this month. When asked how this invalidation may affect her chances with the upcoming selection committee, Saracione answered, "I'm not really sure, I think it would be harder."

BUSINESS

DIGEST

Compiled by David Durst

The Dow Jones Industrial Average changed direction three times yesterday as investors chased, then abandoned several groups. The Average finished the day down 6.82 at 964.62, on 45.38 million shares. Oil and steel issues took the brunt of the beating today, as the market looked for guidance and direction. The market appears to be very vulnerable at this point, and one analyst commented that Reagan's press conference today might determine the short term outlook for the market.

The simple fact that the media in general is ignoring Reagan's conference might be the very reason to believe that it will affect the market. For the most part, brokers, investors, and advisory services are still negative, which usually means that the market will move higher, but only time will tell. The New York Stock Exchange Index fell .47 and the average share of common stock fell about 22 cents. The ten most active issues on the Big Board yesterday were:

- Clorox—12 1/4 up 1 1/4
- Schreing Plough—36 5/8 down 2 5/8
- K Mart—17 7/8 unch.
- Sears—16 3/8 up 3/8
- LTV—23 down 1/4
- United Tech.—53 3/4 up 1/8
- Perkin Elmer—25 5/8 down 1 1/2
- Texas Int'l—43 7/8 up 1 1/4
- Colgate—16 5/8 up 3/4
- First Penn.—1 7/8 up 3/8

In all, there were 722 advancing issues, 763 declines and 433 were unchanged. There were 74 new highs for the year and 11 new lows.

**You told her you have
your own place.
Now you have to tell your roommates.**



You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Protest In O'Neill College

O'Neill College, G-1, acquired a new carpet Wednesday and staged a sit-in to protest the taking of the old carpet.

According to a G-1 resident, the carpet was in fair condition when it was ripped up during intersession. The new carpet does not belong to the hall, another resident said.

According to Maintenance Supervisor Richard Emmi, carpeting is ripped up for only two reasons; if a carpet is worn so badly that it becomes a safety hazard or if it is worn beyond cleaning ability it is then replaced with tiles. "Carpeting is not ripped up if it is in good condition," Emmi said.

A former G-1 resident who requested anonymity said that the rug was less than two years old and the residents had to fight for its installation.



O'NEILL G-1 RESIDENTS stage a sit-in.

Statesman/Audrey Arbus

Emmi said the rug was wearing out and dirty and that the Department of Residence Life requested its removal. He said he was aware that the rug was new and cited its necessitated removal as an example of the impracticality of placing rugs in the dormitories.

—Laura Craven

Blackouts To End

Residents of the Stage XVI apartment complex may no longer be inconvenienced by occasional blackouts.

The problem, said Sanford Gerstel, University executive vice-president, is the result of standard procedure. The apartment complex and the university hospital are both located off East Loop Road. The electricity that feeds the apartments is on the same main line that feeds the hospital. Every month the hospital is required to test its emergency generator. Normally, such a test initially requires that the power first be shut off. Since the main line is shared, these monthly tests result in apartment blackouts.

According to Gerstel, a contract to modify the circuitry so that future hospital generator checks will not affect the apartment complex is pending approval. Gerstel was unable to give an exact date for approval but said it would be soon. —Glenn Taverna

WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists
Dave Dabour,
Robert Hassinger and
Chris Grassotti
(Courtesy of the Stony Brook
Weather Observatory)

Summary:

The winter storm which brought yesterday's snowfall is now well out to sea. However, a lagging upper air disturbance will keep the threat of scattered snow flurries in the area through tonight. High pressure moving in behind this system will keep the weekend on the cold side.

Elsewhere, a storm now centered in the southern Rockies is dropping snow and rain over a large area of the southwest. The effect this storm will have on

our weather is still up in the air. The southeast will be dry and colder than normal while the northwest awaits a wet Pacific storm system.

Forecast:

Today: Mostly cloudy, windy and cold with the chance of a few snow flurries — especially toward evening. Highs 28 to 33.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy windy and cold with still the chance of a snow shower. Lows 19 to 24.

Saturday: Clouds giving way to sunshine. Windy and continued cold, highs 32 to 37.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, windy and not as cold. Highs 35 to 40.

Outlook for Monday: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 30s.



Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

LONG ISLAND
CUSTOM CAR & VAN SHOW
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. MARCH 13-14-15

"America's Mightiest Custom Show"
PLUS CYCLES, RACE CARS, ANTIQUES, CLASSICS AND FEATURES

Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum
Exit 4 M from Meadowbrook Parkway - Mitchell Field Complex, Uniondale, L.I.

FRI.: 6 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
SAT.: NOON TO 11 P.M.
SUN.: NOON TO 9 P.M.

Of course
Of course

BARNES & NOBLE

STUDENT UNION BLDG. Mon.—Thur. 9:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Sat. CLOSED
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER. Mon.—Thur.: 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Fri.: 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Sale Selected Sale

Paperbacks Reduced!
LOCATED ON MAIN FLOOR

49¢ each or 5 for \$2.00

BOOKS ON:
Philosophy • History • Sociology •
Political Science • Education • Former Best Sellers And More!

*Come and Browse...
We've Got The Books You Need!*

3 Village Plaza, 25A
Stony Brook

OUR DRIVERS CARRY LESS THAN \$10.00

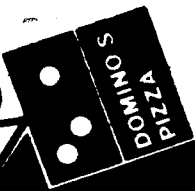
Home of the
TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOODIES Lg. 16" PIZZA **\$3.25**
751-3400

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
BUD on Tap
30¢ til 8:00 p.m.
WITH FOOD PURCHASE

Monday, Wednesday & Thursday
Large Pie
\$3.25
DELIVERED TO CAMPUS
Coupon Expires 3/12/81

The Hot One



Domino's Pizza is the only pizza company in the world that has a 30 minute guarantee. We deliver the best pizza in the world. Call us today for a free pizza. Domino's Pizza, 736 Rt. 25-A, E. Setauket, N.Y. Telephone: 751-5500. Limited delivery area.

30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off your pizza.

Fast, free delivery
736 Rt. 25-A
E. Setauket
Telephone: 751-5500



Attention Students

IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT GRADES

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing "Incomplete" and "No Record" grades received for the fall 1980 term is March 16, 1981. Final grades or extension requests must be received in the Office of Records by that date. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed or extended by that time will be converted to "F" or "No Credit," as appropriate.

JEFFERSON COFFEE SHOP

Rte. 112, Jefferson Shopping Plaza
Port Jefferson Station

FREE

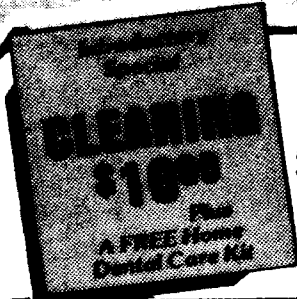
Bottle of Beer with any

BURGER, HERO or SANDWICH!

Expires March 31st

Now Open

In Stony Brook



The Affordable and Dependable way to put the **SPARKLE** back into your **SMILE**

X-RAYS Examinations and Diagnosis Full Mouth Series of X-Rays	\$15	ROOT CANAL Per Canal	\$75
CLEANING	\$15	DENTURES Full-Upper or Lower	\$179
FILLINGS Silver Amalgam (per surface)	\$8	Partial-Upper or Lower	\$189
Composite Porcelain (per surface)	\$10	EXTRACTIONS Routine	\$15
CROWN (CAPS) Veneer Crown	\$149	ORTHODONTICS, PERIODONTAL and ORAL SURGERY SERVICES	
Porcelain Fused to Metal Crown	\$179		

• OUR OWN LABORATORY. MOST DENTURE REPAIRS THE SAME DAY

DENTISTRY UNLIMITED

2196 P, NESCONSET HWY. (RTE. 347) STONY BROOK

751-5200

(BROOKTOWN SHOPPING PLAZA, NEXT TO RICKETS) Mon. Thurs. 9:30 - 9 p.m.
Tues, Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30 - 6 p.m.
1/2 MILE EAST OF SMITHAVEN MALL

THIRD WORLD GRADUATE STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

(TWGSO)

The second issue of Voices of the Third World will be published by the end of March.

We welcome articles no more than 5 pages long relating to issues of the Third World.

Please submit your contributions to :

Sara Almarza, c/o Hispanic Languages and Lit. Library Bldg., 3rd Fl. by March 12.

A Step in The Right Direction

With the rising cost of living and the proposals to stem it dominating the media these days, any attempt to reverse the inflationary trend should be welcomed with open arms.

One of the hardest hit groups by skyrocketing costs is students. While prices rise, a student's monetary resources pretty much remain on a plateau. Next year, SUNY students will probably be faced with tuition and dormitory fee increase, among possible others.

But there is one fee which, if the proposal passes, may defy the current economic trend.

Currently, undergraduate students pay an annual \$80 activity fee. This fee goes toward various campus clubs, organizations, services, residential colleges, and commuter students. Last week, the Polity council approved a \$5 reduction in the fee — a six percent decrease.

While the decrease is minimal, we do think it is important for two reasons.

Firstly, the number of students who actively utilize the plethora of clubs, organizations and services is quite small. Commuters, for instance, certainly do not get their \$80 worth. Of course a non-participatory attitude is a personal choice. We certainly feel that it is of crucial importance to have a variety of activities and clubs available to students, even if only utilized by a minority. However, we think that \$75 per student is an ample amount of money to fulfill this need.

Secondly, it is important that Polity — as the representative of students and students' interests — takes a lead in trying to cut costs for students. With so much talk about the evil men up in Albany who are putting the squeeze on us, the proposed reduction in the activity fee serves as a good demonstration to the legislators that Polity is doing everything it can to hold down costs. Let us hope that the example will be followed.

The six percent reduction in the activity fee is a small amount of money on an individual basis. But the principle underlying that reduction is a good one. It is a step in the right direction.

OLIPHANT



THE LIGHT AT THIS END OF THE TUNNEL

LETTERS

Exploitation

To the Editor:

I have just returned from Tuesday Flicks' preview of an obscene movie featuring Marilyn Monroe, at which people were laughing. In the name of Christ, didn't they realize how she dies? Their enjoyment of the movie, and Tuesday Flicks' showing of it, is on a level of exploitation and cynicism equal to that of those who made it. At one point, after Monroe had sucked on a bottle of soda and then sprayed some out of her mouth, a man behind me growled, "What is this sexist nonsense?"

Indeed, but I did not see many leaving as I walked out.

James A. McCoy

dent's Committee for the Disabled as well as with Students Toward an Accessible Campus (STAC).

I don't know why Greenfield feels that Berenbaum isn't doing his job. Perhaps he is misinformed. Nonetheless, I wish that he would have consulted with the disabled community before blasting someone who, from our standpoint, certainly does his job.

Al Salinero
Co-chairman, STAC

Beizer belongs here at Stony Brook.

Sally Shakun

Total Ignorance

To the Editor:

Rarely does one get to see a collection of misunderstandings, politically motivated attacks and total ignorance of procedure as was evidenced in Lewis Liebler's letter of March 4.

Having served in the Polity Senate for three years, I have seen budgets received in the Senate in late April because it took the Council six-eight weeks to release the budget. This year, the Council has taken the smartest action possible by allowing Polity's most representative body to debate the budget, with enough time to complete the total process.

The Council's reasoning for passing the budget, which Liebler, had he taken the time to read Statesman, would have known, was that Council members, excepting the president, are also Senate members, and could argue about the budget in the Senate rather than bottle it up in the Council. No one intended to put something over on someone as Liebler claims. If he would think in the future before spouting character assassinations and partisan political attacks, student government would be a lot better off.

Owen M. Rumelt

Appalling Thought

To the Editor:

The probability that Professor Ruth Beizer will no longer be a part of the Judaic Studies Department at Stony Brook is appalling.

This woman has given more to the students at this university than anyone will ever know. She has given of herself: her heart; her intellect; her devotion; her time—all far above the requirements of her position. She has spoken many times to various community organizations. By doing this (she received no compensation), she has brought campus and community closer together. We have it in Beizer.

To publish is good but not at the sacrifice of the students. To do, to be, to give, to care, is great. It is where we should all want to be.

Doing His Job

To the Editor:

A short response to Mace Greenfield: Let there be no doubt as to the sincerity, dedication and effectiveness with which David Berenbaum has labored during his chairmanship of Polity's committee for the disabled. He has represented Polity before the office of the president as well as the office of the vice president. He has demonstrated an eagerness to work with, and has maintained close ties with, the Presi-

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Benjamin Berry
Editor-in-Chief

Howard Saltz
Managing Editor

Richard Wald
Business Manager

News Director
News Editors
Sports Director
Sports Editor
Alternatives Director
Arts Editors
Photo Director
Photo Editors

Nancy J. Hyman
Laura Craven, Ellen Lander
Lisa Napell
Laurie J. Reinschreiber
Audrey Arbus
Barbara Fein, Vince Tese
Dom Tavella
Felix Pimentel, Darryl J. Rotherforth
Henry Tanzil

Assistant Business Managers

Alan Federbush
Cory A. Golloub

Assistant News Editors
Assistant Sports Editor
Assistant Arts Editor
Alternatives Promotional Assistant

Richard Bourbeau, Christine Castaldi
Steven Weinstein
Marie Perez
Arlene M. Eberle

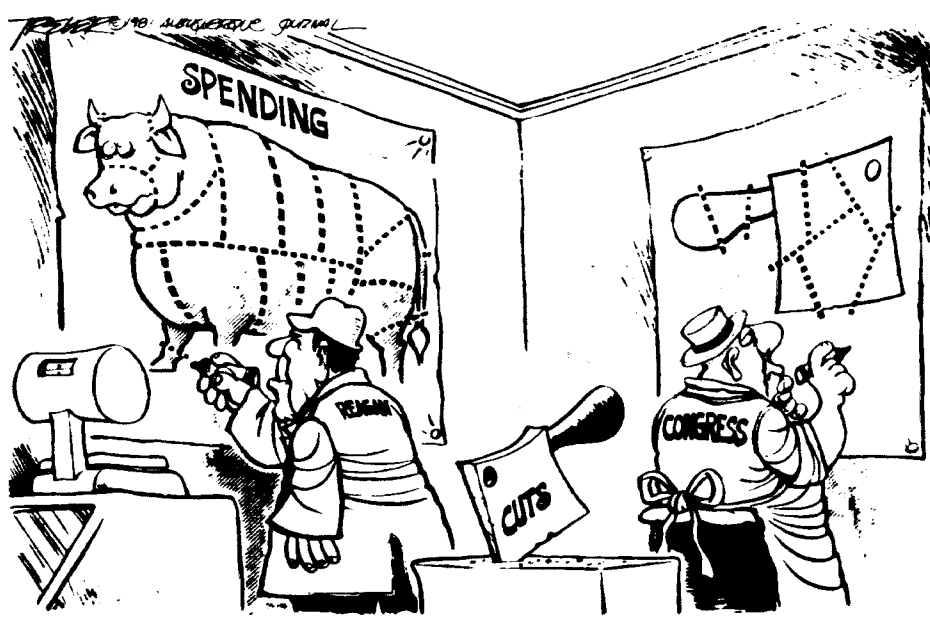
Assistant Photo Editors
Advertising Manager
Advertising Art Director
Production Manager
Executive Director

Myung Sook Im, Robert Lieberman
Matthew Lebowitz
Art Dederick
Robert O'Sullivan
James J. Mackin
Carole Myles

Staff: News: Joe Bettelheim, John Buscemi, Lisa Castignoli, Cathy Della Carpini, Eileen Dengler, David Durst, Deloris Girani, Bruce Goldfeder, Dawn Pescatore, Elizabeth Quenerville, Michael Rowe, Lori Schoenfeld, Jim Scott, Reza Sigeri, Glen Taverna, Sara Tyson, Scott Weisman, Bruce Wisniski, Sports: Christine Foley, Ronna Gordon, Jacqui Henderson, Therese Hoyle, Dawn Kapurari, Gwen Kissel, James Nobles, Lenn Robbins, Raymond Statone, Scott Whitney, Peter Wisnie

Arts: Julien Arbus, Lindsey Biel, Judy Bohor, Doug Edelson, Betty Goffand, Lisa Goldsmith, Alan Goinick, Patricia Greene, Neil Hauser, Brad Hodges, Armando Machado, Steve Orman, Lynn Perez, Michael Saputo, Sara Schenk, David Schulerberg, Steve Weber;

Photography: Suzanne Polton, David Jess, Frank Mancuso, John Meonaw, David Morrison, John Peabie, Thomas Shin.



Any students interested in serving on the Polity affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Review Committee: please fill in a Committee Application form in the Polity Office (Union Rm. 258) and leave it for Rich Zuckerman, Polity President.

The deadline for applications is Friday, March 13th, 1981.


Activity Fee Waivers must be submitted to Polity by March 13th.

An Interview with
The Recently Elected
FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE
Listen to WUSB 90.1 F.M.
On Friday, March 6th
At 1:00 p.m.

SAILING CLUB MEETING
Every Tuesday
5:30, room 214, Union
Beginners Lecture - All Welcome

COME ONE — COME ALL
to the
STONY BROOK CHESS CLUB
Meeting every Tuesday from
7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Union,
Rm. 226.
Bring Sets and Clocks

SHABBAT DINNER
6:15 p.m.
TABLER CAFE
call for reservations,
6-6842 or come
down to Hum. 155.
DONATION: \$3.00



DON'T JUST TALK SYMPATHY FOR ISRAEL GET INVOLVED!!
MASADA meeting,
Monday, March 9th
8:00 p.m.
Union, Rm. 216
Info: 6-4556

Lost Continent of Atlantis
"ANOTHER BIG BANG"
The Geology Club will meet on
Wednesday, March 11th in ESS Rm. 315
at 5:00 p.m. where Dr. Nicholls will
speak about this Mystery.
Geologists Have It On The Rocks!



SUN.
March 8th
2 Shows
8:00 & 11:00
UNION AUD.

JORMA KAUKONEN and VITAL PARTS

8 p.m. Show - **SOLD OUT**
11 p.m. Show - A limited number of seats
have been made available.

THUR.
March 19th
2 Shows
8:00 & 10:30
UNION AUD.

THE HEATH BROTHERS MIROSLAV VITOUS

Founder of Weather Report
TICKETS: \$5.00 ON SALE NOW!

WATCH FOR OUR MAJOR CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENT IN MONDAY'S ISSUE

SUN.
March 15th
8:00 p.m.

SAB Speakers Presents:
CHRISTINE JORGENSEN
Lecture Hall 102 FREE Admission



The Spirit of Young Koreans!!

We are having a

TALENT SHOW and PARTY

TIME: SAT. 14th, 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Stage XII Cafeteria
If anyone has questions or wants to be in the talents show - call 751-3497 Youngman.
We need your participation and advice to save our club.

Also we will have a general meeting on Wed. 11th.
7:30 p.m. - place will be assigned
AGENDA: 1) Recostitution
2) Party with Talent Show
3) Free discussion about our club

Stony Brook SPECIAL OLYMPICS CLUB

Come attend our first orientation about the Suffolk County Special Olympics and Special Education Tuesday, March 10th, 1981, Union Rm. 236, 8 p.m. Volunteer Info and Recruitment will be discussed for the May 3rd, 1981 Special Olympics Program. All University Members are welcome to attend.

For More Info, Contact
DAVID BERENBAUM or LISA SIMKIN at Polity

C.O.C.A.

BURT REYNOLDS

Friday
March 6th
THE END

Saturday
March 7th
HOOPER

Lectur Hall 100
7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12:00 p.m.
First 600 seats only!, No exceptions,
No reserve seats, 2/ID.

ATTENTION: All Womens Intramurals Teams

Any team interested in competing for the Founders Cup, please come to the Gym, Rm. 111 and submit a Championship roster or call 6-3414 for more information.

Entries due Tuesday, March 10th, Gym 111

— Womens' Volleyball
— Raquetball co-ed and Womens Doubles

Spring 81'

ENACT RECYCLING CONTEST STANDINGS as of 2/27/81

1. Douglas Suite 324	6490
2. Hand	2339
3. Whitman	1344
4. Kelly C	1293
5. Commuters	509
6. Benidict	401
7. Stage XII B	256
8. Irving	142
9. James	108
10. Kelly E	35
Sanger	11
O'Neil	8
Kelly D	6
Ammann	0
Dreiser	0

Commuters bring bundled newspapers and Aluminum cans to designated area in S-P Lot.

Tomorrow Saturday, March 7th

Tu ath na h Eireann (The Irish Club)

Is sponsoring a Bus Trip to
New York City

Bus Leaves Bus Returns
S.B.Union S.B.Union
2:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.

COST: Round Trip \$3.00
First Come - First Serve
30 seat capacity
For reservation
call Liz 6-4544



ATTENTION

SPECULA— Yearbook will soon increase in PRICE. SO
ORDER YOURS TODAY!! at \$18.50 each.
Come to Polity (Rm. 258 Union) from 11:30-12 noon, 1:15-
2:00 EVERYDAY (except Thursdays) or call 6-3673 (Polity).
There is still a limited amount of 1980 books available at
\$15.00 each.

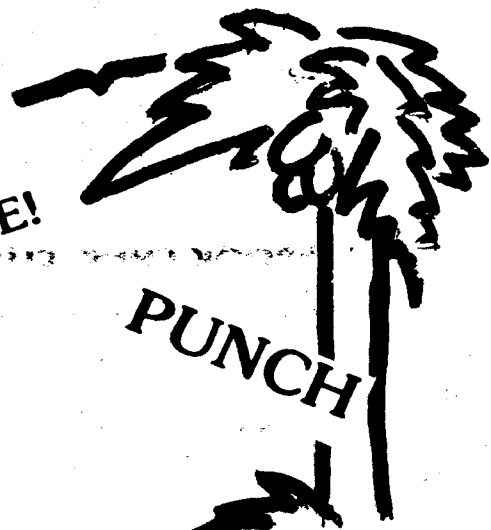
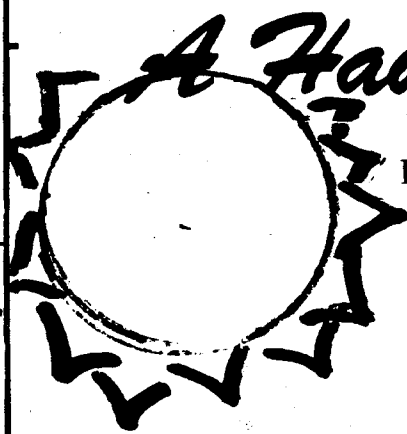
SPECULA meets every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in
Union.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Dreiser College Presents:

A Hawaiian Party

FRI.—MARCH 6th



BE THERE!

COME
DRESSED IN
HONOR OF OUR
50th STATE

PUNCH

D.J.

15kegs

Aloha

Caribbean Students Organization

Have you ever heard of a pre-party?

Well, the Caribbean Students Organization has
invented one. Every other Friday, located in Stage
XII Cafeteria.

We play games (various kinds of course!) like
ping-pong, Dominos, cards and Truth. Every
activities night includes a Pot Luck dinner and lots
of excitement.

JOIN US, WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU!!

PLACE: Stage XII Cafe
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
DATE: March 6th, 1981

Forfeit Haunts Stony Brook Hockey

By Scott Whitney

The Stony Brook Hockey Team's season ended Wednesday, when Columbia's team failed to show up to a game with William Patterson. The forfeit gave Patterson sole possession of fourth place, the division's last playoff spot.

The Patriots were one point ahead of William Patterson, but Patterson had one game remaining. When Columbia's team failed to show, Patterson was awarded the two points-equivalent to a win—pushing them one point up on Stony Brook and giving them the last playoff spot. Patriot coach Bob Lamoureaux, quite upset with the Columbia team, said, "they had no chance to make the playoffs, so they just didn't bother to show. I had called their coach on the day of the game, because I heard that they may not show, but he didn't return my call. I still haven't heard from the coach, but that doesn't surprise me."

The disappointment of not making the playoffs has cast a shadow on the many positive things that happened this season. Although the final scoring statistics are not in yet, it has been confirmed that Stony Brook had four out of the top five scorers in the division. John Keigharn should be the top scorer, although that remains unconfirmed. He set a new Stony Brook record for the most points in a season. Frank and Chris Callagy, and Richie Katz are the other three Patriots in the top five. All four of these players have been nominated to the divisions all star team. Mike Clancy was the only defenseman to be nominated from the team. There are two players in the running for "sportsmanship" awards: Sean Levchuck and Jeff Corbett.

Still, Lamoureaux is not used to such an early ending for the season. "It's the first time since I've been coaching here that the team hasn't made the playoffs, and I don't like it. I like to win," he said. The coach was happy with the second half of the season. "We came into the second semester with a 2-7-1 record," he said. "In the last nine games, we were 4-3-2, and we won our last three games (which were exhibition and didn't count in the standings)." The team's improvement turned out to be too little, too late, but if they can begin next



HOCKEY TEAM in top shape.



Statesman/Felix Pimental

season the way they ended this one, they should be very tough.

The coach looks to next season with mixed feelings. "We will be losing Keigharn and Katz [both graduating], but both of the Callagy brothers will be back," he said. Lamoureaux also mentioned the improvement Greg Kwas, the Patriot's goal tender, has shown. "With this season's experience, Greg should be real tough next year," he said. The coach talked of the improvement Joe Saggio and Steve Carras have shown, both of whom are expected to return. He spoke of the few players who were "undependable," and who he hoped would show up to games more regularly next season. "I feel that with the returning talent we have, and the usual batch of freshmen and transfer students, we should have a good team next season," commented Lamoureaux. He intends to put more attention on the defense next year, the area where he thought this year's team was the weakest.

Squash in Review: Twelfth in Nation

(continued from page 12)

year and not a lot of freshmen try out for the team because they are unaccustomed to the sport.

The only lowpoint of the year was the fact that the squash team wasn't allocated enough money to travel to various matches. "Polity has a \$76,000 surplus and they still won't allocate us enough money," Vohr exclaimed. "They gave us

\$10 a day to pay for hotels and eat. It just isn't enough. We traveled over 3,500 miles this season and competed against the top teams in the country. It just doesn't seem fair."

Yet, Snider and Vohr are not going to let this situation ruin an excellent season. Both are proud of the team's accomplishments and are now looking ahead to building a powerful team in 1982.

Lacrosse Coach Foresees An Explosive Year

By Steve Weinstein

"It's more like running a team, than a club," stated first-year Lacrosse Coach John Ziegler, in reference to the progress of the Stony Brook Lacrosse Club. "I'm pleasantly surprised with the results so far. They're really coming together and playing as a team."

It may not be long before the Stony Brook Lacrosse Club cracks into the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III, but for now, Ziegler is determined to whip his club into shape.

Good Team

"From my experiences in lacrosse," Ziegler continued, "this is not a bad little team. There are some excellent athletes out there and they're in great physical shape. Captain Frank Ross has told me this is the best talent he has seen in four years."

The players seem to enjoy playing under Ziegler, as evidenced by the high attendance at practices. "John is a great coach and a great guy," explained sophomore standout Steve Pollack. "He put us through an unbelievable practice

in the gym on Thursday. After running and doing strenuous exercises, I felt really great and I think it will benefit the team."

"It's very important that the guys come to practice and work out," Ziegler said. "I was surprised that on a day where there was eight inches of snow on the ground, 80 percent of the club showed up. It just shows how disciplined and determined these guys really are."

Stony Brook's first regular season game is Wednesday, March 11 at home against C.W. Post. There are scheduled scrimmages against City College of New York and Farmingdale on March 7 and 8, respectively. Ziegler cannot make any predictions because he is not sure of the competition this early in the season.

"All I know," Ziegler said, "is that we should have a high scoring team and a solid defense to back it up." Senior Frank Ross leads the defensive corps while Terry Russell and Dave Bagno should lead the scoring onslaught. "I'm anxious to get the season rolling and see how much progress we have really made."

MATH MAJORS

ACTUARIAL CAREERS WITH ISO
CHALLENGE YOUR ABILITIES
EXPAND YOUR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WHO WE ARE

Insurance Services Office — an expanding national organization providing the property/casualty insurance industry with actuarial, research, rating, statistical and other services.

WHAT WE DO

ISO establishes and administers rates, rules, policy forms and classifications for hundreds of companies involved in all phases of property and casualty insurance.

YOUR ROLE

ISO actuaries review current insurance rates by state and type of insurance with statistical procedures, and other techniques to measure current and expected economic, social, and technological trends.

THE ADDED CHALLENGE

You can achieve professional actuarial accreditation through successful completion of ten examinations in subjects such as EDP, economics, insurance, probability and statistics, law, numerical analysis, operations research and accounting.

HOW ISO HELPS

By rotating you through various areas of responsibility; paying for necessary outside courses; providing both study time and in-house training.

THE REWARDS

Exceptional in terms of income and professional standing. Ultimate salary is that of highest paid professionals, and actuaries frequently move into senior management, as well.

THE QUALIFICATIONS

If you have a BS or MS in Mathematics with an outstanding academic record, and are committed to advancement in a professional business career — meet the challenge — become an actuary — come to ISO.



ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT DATE: FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1981

INSURANCE SERVICES OFFICE
Employment Division
100 Water Street
New York, New York 10038

-CLASSIFIEDS-

WANTED

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

HEADING UPSTATE? I need ride to Binghamton and back for weekend of 3/6. Share gas and expenses. Doreen, 689-8693.

WANTED FEMALE BASS PLAYER with roots in progressive-rock-jazz to form band with female keyboard player, male vocalist drummer and guitarist. Would like to perform the likes of E.L.P., Genesis, Yes, U.K. and rock-n-roll. Call Bob, 234-6208 or Mike, 234-6044.

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

FOR SALE

GEN ELECTRIC B/W PORTABLE TV, 12" brand new, never opened. Call 543-0140 anytime. \$75.

1.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR. Call Alana at 246-5398.

LIKE NEW, SANSUI 7070 STEREO RCVR. 65 watts per channel, \$300. Call 246-5339.

CLAMBOAT, 25 ft., 8 ft beam, Garvey fir deck double oaked. Hull 3/tongs, 2/cull boxes, anchor, fully equipped optional 75 HP engine. Extras. Call Steve or Cliff, 246-3960.

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

GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS available at Madison Sq. Garden for March 9 and 10. Call 246-7474.

BURMESE PYTHON—3½ feet. Call Roy, 246-4324.

'69 FORD TORINO U-8, a/c, p/c, new brakes, transmission; \$650. 234-5985.

HELP-WANTED

SYMBOLIC LOGIC TUTOR desperately needed before midterm. 421-2636, Friday, Saturday, Monday, 10-5; good \$\$\$.

GROUP LEADER FOR TEENS for resort hotel in Catskills/weekends and summer. Call 212-423-2118.

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

DRIVER WANTED—Own car, 5-11 PM, three nights a week—Ginny's Pizza, 751-2481/2422.

HOUSING

1 ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED across from South P-Lot. Walk to campus. Private entrance, bathroom, and fireplace. We would like to rent this room to someone who is a non-smoker and without a car. Woman preferred. Monthly rent including all utilities is \$185. Call 751-3783 between 6-8 PM.

ROOM FOR RENT—Nicely furnished and carpeted. Walk SUNY and bus transportation to all areas. \$185/mo. includes all utilities. 751-4909.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—Quiet 3/person house, large kitchen, living room. Fireplace, washer/dryer, 5 min. from campus; \$180/mo. includes utilities. Mature female preferred. Call 981-5947.

MATURE FEMALE FACULTY looking for same or reliable student to share secluded 4/room apartment in Port Jefferson Village, \$155/mo. includes heat. Call 246-6792 days or 928-5391 eves. March 1st occupancy.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL DIVER: Boat maintenance and underwater salvage. Call Len at 212-833-1156.

ALL PAPERS TYPED—\$1/page. Call Michael Kneee at 246-4425.

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

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

TYPIST—REASONABLE—EXPERIENCED statistical, medical, legal, chemical, mechanical, electrical. No job too big or too small. Call Jeanne anytime, 732-6066.

\$1,000 REGENT SCHOLARSHIP can be yours. High SAT score is the key. SAT Review session is forming now in Port Jefferson area. Fee: Only \$4/hr. Tutorial Services of L.I., 981-1010.

TYPING: Term papers, reports, manuscripts. Reasonable rates. Call Donna, 286-3759.

GUIAR LESSONS at the Northshore School of Piano. Folk and classical. Private or class instruction. Beginning through advanced students. Call 862-8164 or 584-5755.

TUTOR AVAILABLE (on campus) for math, computer science. Call 246-8850.

PERSONALS

COME ON OVER TO CHICKEN HEAD'S first Friday in March Party! The biggest thing since the Oktoberfest! Benedict College—tonight! Be there. —Aloha, C.H.

REMEMBER THAT VIRGINITY you lost a couple of years ago? You'll probably find it in Benedict College tonight! "The D-E Dance Lounge" at Benedict; cum one, cum all!

BOP 'FILL YOU DROP at the brand new "D-E Dance Lounge." Lots of dancing and great times! 10:00 till whenever in Benedict College. (Formerly the Benedict Saloon!)

A SPECIAL HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MORK, one of my favorite cuties! And a very big wish of luck for next year! Stay as cute as you are and you can count on me for an occasional visit to the frat! Love ya, Stacey.

DEAR PAM, even though you think you can beat me up, I still love you. Che Heh Che Heh! Your buddy always, Stacey.

PUPPY FROG. You send away my clouds and bring me blue skies and smiles. I love you, and I didn't know it could be so good. Love always, your Puppy Frog.

BEV, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Thanks for being a friend. Will you be my roommate next year? Love, Me.

DEAREST MIRIAM, REMEMBER WHEN? I was your fat friend? Your hair was straight? The colt was new? Jersey was just another state? Twin beds were it? Cats and food were free? I lived in a girls' suite? Lobsters tasted so good? Space Invaders cost \$10 a night? Nobody thought we'd be going out after one month? You made me a most beautiful bride? Anyway, if nothing else, please remember I love you. Happy two month anniversary. —Your Hubby, Kenny

TO THE NEWEST DEADHEAD in Stony Brook—Thanks for being the best friend and roommate any person could ask for. Remember when life looks like easy street there is danger at your door. Looks like we're in for some great times. I love you. —Lori

DEAR MARK—Happy Birthday to the sweetest brother, friend and father (at times), a girl could ever wish for. Thanks for understanding me through the tears and the laughs. You're one in a million. Happy Birthday sweetie. I hope your day is as special as you are! Love, kisses and a huge hug. —Cathy

HEY YO! With the fuzzy face & the brown eyes. Happy one month! —Guess Who?

TO MY FRIENDS, How do you say thank you to people who made me pass out at 12:30? My Birthday was a great celebration! With much love and thanks, Margie.

GAY BLADES and the Bone Doctor, we've all had girl trouble but girls are a dime a dozen and Blades only come once!! Together we can screw anything and let's start with D-2 on Sunday! Love, one of the boy's who's Hot on Ice.

DEAR DELTA AND HERMIE—Keep it up guys! Love, Mousy.

BLANCHE I want to wish you a very happy birthday. You're a great friend. Now can we go play? Love, Viv.

ESTHER—Tomorrow and forever. May you have all the things you desire. Health, happiness, and love. Happy Birthday! Love, Alan.

ESTHER—Happy Birthday to a great roomie and a great friend. Love ya lots. Love, Nancy.

BOOPER—The last three years and five months have been very special. Together we've been through a lot. I just want you to know that I wouldn't have changed a thing. Je t'aime. —Your Baby

THANK YOU FOR THE BEST BIRTHDAY—Audrey, Diane, Dianne, Gail, Geri, Lisa, and Mary. The cake, jack and the Park Bench were all great! Happy Birthday Gail! Love, Anna.

TO THE GIRL WHO BUGS OUT in the Carrels. We hope that your 20th birthday will be the best ever. We love you! Love, Andrea, Beth, Lucy and Linda.

DEAR SPEEDY AND SPACY—I hope that you will have a high time on your birthday. Happy 20th. Love, Sue.

WE DID IT ONCE—now let's do it again. The party's at our house, Sat. March 7. Given, Eva, Kevin, Jim, Irene, John, Suzanne. Don't miss it! Be there. —BYO???

PABLITO—Thank you for your patience and support through all this. I don't know what I'd have done without ya. All mi love. Cook.

MARK, HAPPY B'DAY! Enjoy it to the max! Congrats on Maryland. We're gonna miss you lots. XOXO Love always, Holly & Kathie.

DEAR FRAN—22 and there's still not a trace of gray! Seriously, though, I just thought I'd wish you a happy (in print this time), and I'm sure that this weekend will be a great one (even though I won't be around to help you celebrate). I'm sure there'll be many more! Love, Nate.

DIANE (the hypocritical two-faced bitch of LA-C-3): It's a good thing you think you're so great because nobody else does, and one day real soon, the only friend you're going to have is yourself. Enjoy the company.

THE UNDERGRAD. BIO. ENG. SOCIETY'S first meeting will be held on Mar. 12, 12 noon, Old Eng. 301. For all those interested please attend or for more info call Cory at 246-4720.

PAUL (Hey nineteen) ya-hoo! Happy birthday. Enjoy it while you are in your prime—it's a celebration. Love, Jennifer.

DEAR BARRY—Good luck on your interview. I am sure you will have no trouble. That is the kind of situation in which a guy like you will shine. Love, Marc.

DEBBIE IZZY, you may not be wild, but you certainly do go "down in style." Love, a close circle of friends.—The Ribbed Ones?

YVONNE—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Sorry we couldn't make it on Wednesday. Love ya QT11. —Sonny & Mike

VICKIE—Happy Birthday to the best roomie! Hope the party's a success and it's your best birthday yet. Happy 21st! Love ya, Sue.

TO BROWN EYES and the Midnight Stripper: You guys are the best friends anyone could ever have! I love you both very much! Bimsy-boops A.M.F.s forever!

GET STEWED AT THE O'NEILL BEER Blast! Ladies \$1, gents \$2, all you can drink, Thursday nite Mar. 12, 10:00. 15 kegs. Live music by Slipknot.

GAMBALA: Congratulations! Congratulations! I knew you could do it! Congratulations! Congratulations! Congratulations! Congratulate, Siggie.

JEFF & K KLISA thanks for the "S" Space: 1999 for never! From the Infamous Slime.

WENCH HAPPY 19th. Screw the P.O. Sorry about the card. Strangely Yours, the Infamous Slime.

BLONDIE—I had fun at the Beach Party, but I still want to see you in Black Cut-offs!! (R.S.V.P. Statesman)

BERMUDA—8 days of fun in the sun with planned activities sponsored by the Bermuda Dept. of tourism. There will be a get acquainted dance, limbo beach party, boat cruise through the islands with music and dancing by the Bermuda Strollers, and a steel band concert. Prices starting at \$299. For more information contact Fiona Bain 246-6603.

LINDA—To the dearest sister, happy Birthday. Love ya. —Debbie

LYNN (Laurie's roommate)—Here's the personal I promised you. —Cory

R.B., IF WE "LOST" TO VIETNAM, after having bombed it into oblivion; and Vietnam losing 20 times more human life, I would hate to see what Vietnam would look like if we had "won!!" —Kevin

ROGER, our troops left Vietnam months before it fell. How can you look at Vietnam now and say it has changed for the better?

"S-E"—Fall semester has come and gone. Spring is flowing by. But my feelings for you are still here. Remember all we have had (esp. all-consuming rug, "fairytale wonderland") and so much more still to come. ILYVM so let's stick together. Love always, your friend "B-Y".

ADOPT Childless young couple wishes to adopt white infant. Confidential. Call collect eves, after 6, weekends, 516-489-6293.

SUITE OF GOOD LOOKING WILD and crazy professional guys (doctors and lawyers) looking for foxy, fun-loving women interested in some great times and possible future relationships. Call 246-4509 for the Adventure of Your Life!

ANDY. You were acceptable last night (Russ said so). We should find a large water lily on which to sit and croak I love you, Sandy.

SOCCER—INDOOR TOURNAMENT—Patrons vs C. D. Huascanan of the Spanish-American League This Sunday, 9:30 AM, Studio 25, located at 620 Rte. 25, St. James 10 min. from campus. Free.

C. CAKE a whole week to laugh, cry and just be happy for a change I can't wait! I love you —B Cakes

BRITISH GIRLS SEEK PENPALS. Send SASE and \$1 to Penpals, Box 346, Mt. Sinai, NY 11766.

TO THE SUITE OF GOODLOOKING and crazy professional guys. We're foxy, fun-loving, and interested in some great times. RSVP the Benedict Lash Ladies.

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

JILL you are a cutie! Hope you'll reconsider your transfer to Buffalo. Together we can make beautiful music. Love yaal —George from Levittown

Men's B-Ball Team To Participate In ECAC

The Stony Brook Men's Varsity Basketball Team did not make the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Championships this year. However, they did manage to advance to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III Metropolitan New York-New Jersey Basketball Championships.

The ECAC's will be held this weekend on the Pats' home turf. First game will be played on Saturday at 6 PM, by Jersey City State and Baruch. The second game at 8 PM pits the Patriots against Queens College. The winners of these two games will meet on Sunday at 8 PM for one championship match.

There will be a \$2 general admission fee charged at the door. This fee will cover the tournament expenses and will be reduced to \$1 with a Stony Brook ID.

MINDY—Roses are red, violets are purple. Purple, purple, purple, purple. You're definitely not a rose. —Frank

BUTCH & SUNDANCE—Good things should never be rushed and we're worth waiting for. RSVP. —Double Trouble

HEDGECOCK—Bet you thought we forgot you? That we would never do—even though we get no respect or response we're going to keep writing these personals to you. —Fudpuckers

LARRY: Oh the memories—Communitarian Senator. Parity for a week (thanks Owen!), Wed. night dinners at the duck Pond, S.I.S. Council and the Treasury even if you did sell me out TSY moving on campus, it's been great working with you through thick and thin. You were the best damn treasurer we've had in years—I'm sure the campus will realize that sooner than it thinks. For the Ambulance Corps agreement, the \$1500, the Student Loan Service, the 1981 '82 budget and everything else, I salute you. Remember neither one of us ever gets mad...it will be my deepest privilege and pleasure. Enjoy your life as a private citizen and I wish you the best of everything always —Z

FORGET ABOUT BILL BRUFORD and forget about Jim Morrison...only my OBIE and MARC's cheekbones live on as the only true gods!! —C.H.

HEY MICHELANGELO—Here it is if you're looking. —A

LOOKING FOR A BIZARRE EXPERIENCE? If you are, come to Hillel's Purim Party, Thur., March 19, 7-9 PM at Ammann College's Fireside Lounge. Prizes for best costumes.

HAPPY BELATED B-DAY TO CAROLE AND BOB. Love, Nancy.

BARBARA "PUPS" you're unique and you're sincere and above all you're a pisser. Happy Birthday—even though it's late. Frogs are forever and so will turtles. Love always, Myung.

LIZA—Happy Belated Anniversary—I'm glad everything turned out okay. Call me, love always. —C.H.

FORGET ABOUT BILL BRUFORD and forget about Jim Morrison...only my OBIE and MARC's cheekbones live on as the only true gods!! —C.H.

HEY MICHELANGELO—Here it is if you're looking. —A

PHI BETA SIGMA

in conjunction with

PHILLIP HARRISON

Presents a Starry Evening with

Prelude Recording Artist

SHARON REDD

Performing Her Big Hit

"CAN YOU HANDLE IT?"

Dress: As Wild As You Dare

Pierre Colas & Models

Provide

A NEW WAVE EXPERIENCE IN FASHION

Electrifying Sounds

by ERIC GERRAD

DATE: March 7th 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Stony Brook Union Ballroom

ADMISSION: STUDENTS W/ID (of SB) \$5.00 NON STUDENTS \$7.00



Design Concepts by: John Charles

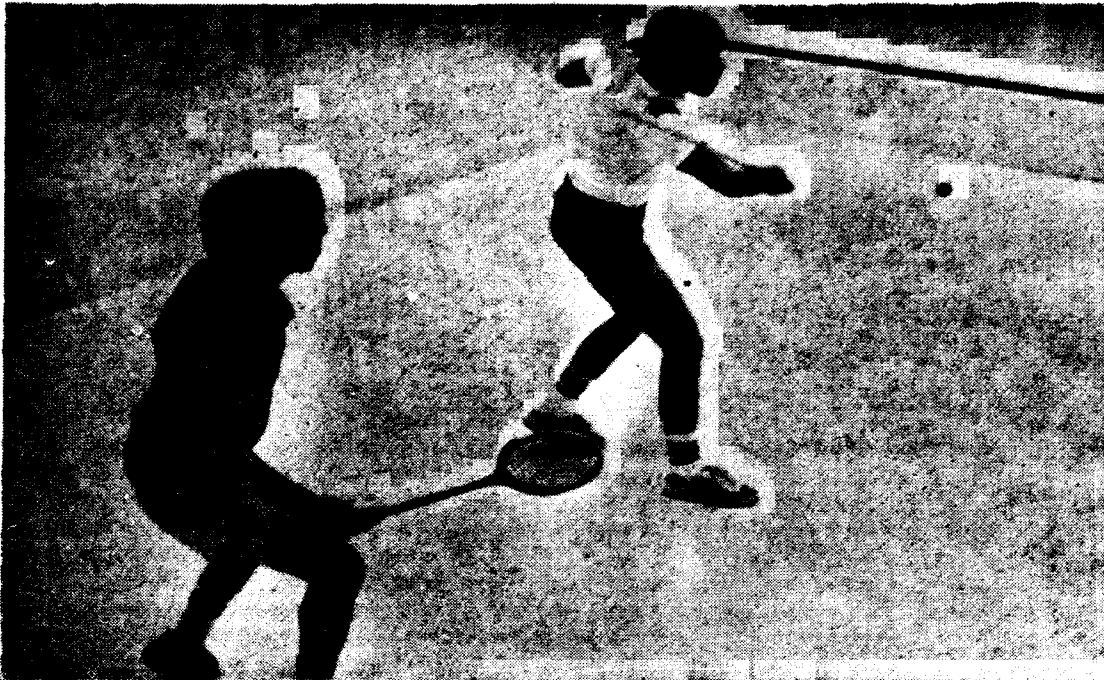
Patriot Squash: A Retrospective

By Steve Weinstein

"The highlight of the season for the squash team was the winning of the Wesleyan Cup," stated Coach Bob Snider as he supervised the cleanup of the team room for the last time this year. As the prized cup glistened on its shelf, Snider and team captain Neal Vohr reflected on the past season.

The Stony Brook Patriots finished the season with a 12-7 record and were ranked 12th in the nation. "I figured on a 10-9 finish before the season started," Snider said, "but we pulled out two impressive, yet unexpected wins against Trinity and Fordham. All in all, the season has to be considered a success."

Opening the season with three consecutive wins over Wesleyan, Lehigh and MIT, the Pats were then blown out in succession by Yale, Fordham, Pennsylvania and Navy. Not succumbing to the depression of a four-game losing skid, Stony Brook defeated its next seven opponents in a row. Sandwiched in the middle of that win streak was the successful trip that



SQUASH PLAYER goes for the point.

Statesman/Henry Tanzil

brought the Wesleyan Cup back to Stony Brook.

The key to the team's success was the excellent play of Most Valuable Player and Metropolitan singles champion Vohr. He amassed a 13-6 match

record and he won 43 out of 64 games he played. Coupled with that was the fact that Vohr shut out his opponents, 3-0, on 10 occasions. This just goes to prove the great skill and determination that Vohr has

achieved.

"I was very happy with my seasonal play," remarked Vohr, who will return next year as team captain again. "I made many improvements in my game and I certainly played better

than last year," he said.

Many of the other team members put in fine efforts this season. Don Gottfried, who was voted Most Improved Player, had a 12-7 match record on the year. He put in an excellent showing at the Nationals and he received high acclaim from his captain. "Don played exceptionally well this year," Vohr stated. "He showed great skill on the court and his improvement was phenomenal."

Asad Khan, who sparkled in the Nationals, ended the season with an 8-11 mark. Skillful Fred Kelsey had an excellent year and won 12 matches. With 10 shutouts under his belt, Greg Burton went on to win 41 games and post a 12-7 record. Dave Roggen, injured at the beginning of the campaign, came on strong and finished at 12-3. Larry Gottleib, George Collins and Serge Cosmai had up and down seasons, yet all three showed excellent ability at times.

The situation next year doesn't look all that promising. Four starters are graduating this

(continued on page 10)

JV Basketball Inexperienced But Talented

By Raphael Simmons

In the beginning of the season, Stony Brook's Basketball coach, Allen Tate, distributed profiles to the players giving his personal evaluation of each player and on the team as a whole. He stated, "I am cautiously optimistic, although we have a tough schedule we have the ability to be in every game. The players on the whole are inexperienced but they are talented. I would certainly encourage the fans to come down and watch what should be an exciting team."

The team started with great aspirations, destroying their opponent 99-55. It was one down and 13 to go. Tate was unable to receive access to the gym for a convenient time to practice. Therefore, the team worked out at 7 AM three to four times a week.

Suddenly things started to go in the wrong direction for the basketball team. The first sign of these frustrations was the loss of Joe Goldstein, who moved up to the varsity team. Next, the team lost to City College of New York, 72-49, after that they lost to Suffolk East 51-38, Suffolk West 96-56 and Jersey City 84-61. However, the team remained poised and showed great confidence—the season was not over yet.

During the intersession the team lost another player, Robert Pisciotta. The losing syndrome continued after forfeits by Hunter College and William Patterson. The Pats lost to Kings Points twice, Suffolk East and West again and then lost another player, Nigel McKenzie. The team then lost the alumni game by two points after a steal by Larry Tillery.

The season ended with seven players, Codaryl Moffet, Gregory Sumpter, Keith Walker, Raphael Simmons, John Tolbert, Greg Williams and Peter Zec, a 5-9 record and a victory for the team, 83-50, against St. Josephs. Despite the loss of players and games, the team and the coach never gave up.

Co-ed Inner Tube Basketball

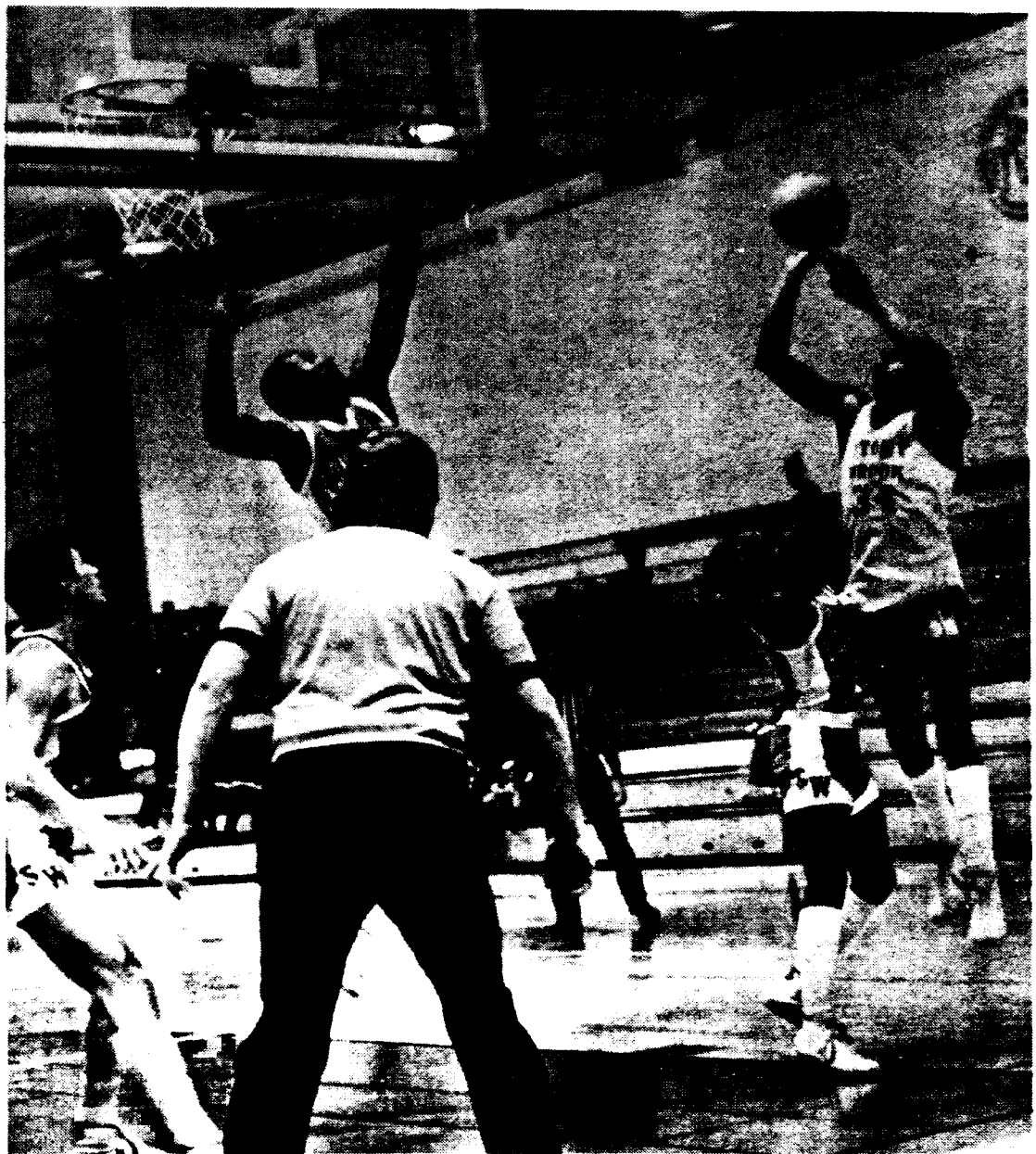
Intramurals

TA's Forfeited to The Swim Team

WSI Forfeited and Mecca 1 Forfeited

Jaws Defeated Mecca 2, 12-8

Statesman Sports



JV HOOPSTER goes up for two.

Statesman/Frank Mancuso