

**Substantial Economic  
And Environmental  
Benefits Can Be Reaped  
—See Viewpoints Page**

# Statesman

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

Monday, February 8, 1982  
Volume 25, Number 38

## Fourth Bogus Memo Fools Many

### Telephone Rate Discount Launched by Memo Pranksters

By Steven Ruder

They've done it again.

A memo printed on stationery from the Office of University Relations (UR) that was distributed on campus last week proclaiming that students could receive between 60 and 75 percent discounts on their phone bill for the month of January, resulted in hundreds of calls to the office of Donald Marx, director of Communications and Management Engineering.

However, the memo, on UR's "asterisk" stationery - that on which urgent bulletins are printed - seems to be the latest in a series of false memos that last semester trumpeted the arrival of a nobel laureate to the Stony Brook faculty, early closing of the Stony Brook Union and reinstatement of a 3 AM curfew.

Marx said "It was never discussed. The idea never entered my mind and is definitely a hoax." Marx said he learned of the bulletin last Wednesday, when he received a call from Telephone Office Supervisor Robert Pretty who had received an irate call from the telephone company. Marx then called UR's Director David Woods, who denied having sent the bulletin.

"Even if the Telephone Company wanted to grant such a discount, there are State and Federal tariffs which would prohibit and restrict it," Marx said. He added that the only way a student (or anyone) could get a discount is if their phone was disconnected. However, he said, this would result in the customer having to pay a re-installation fee - and the telephone company would probably lose on such a deal.

OK, so it's a hoax. But who's doing it and why?

University President John Marburger was not aware of this recent bul-

letin. When told about it he laughed and said he regarded it as a harmless prank. "It doesn't harm anyone as long as we get it corrected quickly." He added that there is no investigation underway to find the identity of the memo-writers. "We've got better things to do than track down things like that," he said.

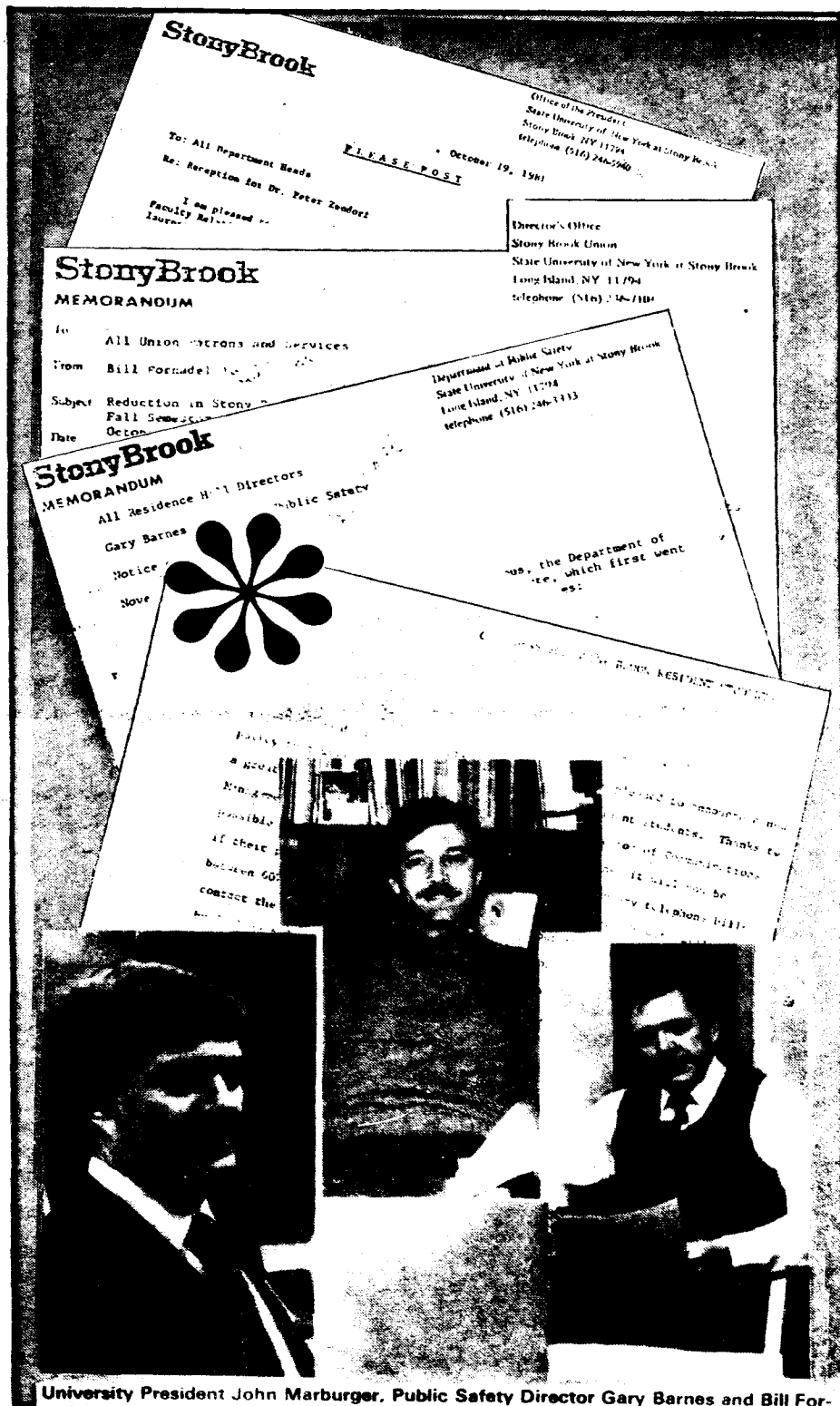
Woods said that the memo looked very original. He added that there was the possibility that someone had gained access to UR stationery and typed several copies or stole one copy and had it copied at a printing office.

The memo's authenticity was similar to that of the early three which was on stationery from the Office of the President, The Union and the department of Public Safety. Those three also bore the signatures of Marburger, Union Director Bill Fornadel and Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety.

The first two bogus memos were dated Oct. 19. One from the office of the President and signed by Marburger, announced a reception for Nobel Laureate Peter Zendorf who teaches at the California Institute of Technology. The memo stated that the reception would be held in honor of Zendorf's joining Stony Brooks Physics Department.

The second, signed by Fornadel, stated that because of severe budget limitations, the Union would open one hour later and close 2½ to three hours earlier and not open on Sundays.

The third memo, signed by Barnes and dated Nov. 12, said that in an effort to reduce crime and vandalism on campus persons found on campus outside of a residence hall or inside an academic building after 3 AM would be subject to a fine. This statute, Statute 214, actually went into effect in 1966 and has not been applied since 1971.



University President John Marburger, Public Safety Director Gary Barnes and Bill Fornadel, director of the Stony Brook Union all have one thing in common. They have all had their names signed to bogus memos.

**Statesman's  
Bi-Monthly  
Sports Section  
The Patriot  
Premieres Today**



**T  
H  
E  
P  
A  
T  
R  
I  
O  
T**

Panel People This is the woman's  
Business Column year for Stony  
Jack Marburger Brook Sports  
Page 2 Page 2

**Why Is 'Reds' So Popular?**

**Panel Discussion**

**Reveals Answers**

**—Page 5**

# \$90 Billion Budget Deficit Sparks Rebellion

Washington — The prospect of back-to-back \$90 billion deficits sparked talk of open rebellion among congressional Republicans on Sunday as President Reagan readied a much-needed sales pitch for his 1983 budget plan.

"The Republicans I talk to...are frightened about the deficits," said Sen. Bob Dole, (R-Kansas), chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

"You'll see people starting to jump off the ship starting Monday," predicted Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

The president arranged to sign his tax and spending recommendations today for formal submission to an election-year Congress, then meet with House

and Senate leaders to urge their approval. But senior GOP leaders in both houses said fights were virtually certain over each of the major elements of Reagan's budget - deep, new cuts in social programs such as food stamps and education; another large increase for the Pentagon; the rejection of new taxes; and huge deficits approaching \$100 billion this year and next.

In all, Reagan proposed spending for the 1983 fiscal year \$757.6 billion. His plan would require taxpayers to spend \$99.1 billion in interest payments on the national debt - more than the entire budget in 1961. To avoid projecting the nation's first \$100 billion debt, Reagan proposed an additional \$2.4 billion

in budget cuts this year to reach the revised \$98.6 deficit for 1982.

Predictably, the harshest reaction came from Democrats. "I think the budget is unworkable, unwise and unfair," said Sen. Alan Cranston, the number two Democrat in the Senate. But several sources predicted weeks of internal debate among majority Republicans in the Senate as they struggled to reshape the President's proposals.

"The president's budget will be difficult to pass in its entirety," House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois conceded in one of the more restrained comments from Congress. He said the deficits were not an insurmountable problem, and claimed they

resulted from policies followed by previous administrations. But Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the number two GOP leader in the Senate, said he was "sort of in a state of shock" when he first was told of the deficits. Even Reagan's \$91.5 billion deficit for 1983 was based on a series of recommendations, some of which "I'm sure aren't going to fly," he said. Republican Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, said the deficit estimates - \$98.6 billion in 1982; \$91.5 billion in 1983; and \$82.9 billion and \$71.9 billion in the following two years - are "not large in the context of a \$3.3 trillion economy." By contrast, the highest deficit on record is \$66.4 billion in 1976.

## —News Digest—

### —International—

New Delhi, India — An Indian air force transport plane crashed in the foothills of the Himalayas yesterday, killing all 23 military personnel aboard, a government spokesman reported.

He said the plane was carrying 19 soldiers and four crew members on "a routine supply mission" when it crashed during a snowstorm in the uninhabited region of Lohi Malar, 200 miles northwest of New Delhi.

Air Force authorities sent helicopters into the storm to search the wreckage and ordered an investigation into the crash, spokesman D.K. Sharma said. The United News of India said local police patrols who saw the US-made Fairchild Packet transport carrier go down in flames alerted authorities in the nearby town of Kathua. Three police rescue teams were rushed to the area and were joined later by army search crews, it

\*\*\*

St. Ouen, France — A Salvadoran Communist claimed yesterday that additional US military assistance to El Salvador's junta will add to the bloodshed there. Speaking at the 24th congress of the French Communist Party, Santiago Lopez, a representative of the Salvadoran Communist organization, said the US policy in the Central American country will lead to further civilian massacres. Lopez said the United States was ignoring civilian support for the coalition of guerrillas fighting the government of junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

\*\*\*

Warsaw, Poland - A top Communist Party official said the 1980 strike-ending accords recognizing the Solidarity union were a mistake, the newspaper Zycie Warsaw reported Sunday. Another official said Sunday that tough curbs on union activity aren't likely to be lifted this year.

Some observers said the newspaper comments by party official Wladyslaw Loranc, chief of the state-run radio and television, appeared to be the first time the entire process of reaching accords with the strikers in August 1980 was being seen as a mistake.

Party leaders have said since the Dec. 13 military crackdown that it was necessary to make a thorough analysis of the so-called Gdansk Accords, named after the Baltic port city where the government-striker negotiations took place. Government leaders have at the same time said there would be a role for unions in Poland after calm was restored.

### —National—

Washington — New York could lose hundreds of millions of dollars in federal welfare aid next year if President Reagan's budget proposals are approved by Congress, state officials said Saturday.

The budget also asks for sharply lower aid to education and low-income housing and contains larger than expected cuts in mass transit aid, which would accelerate increases in bus and subway fares. The transit cuts would cost New York approximately \$70 million

next year as the first step in a Reagan plan to phase out all mass transit and federal mass transit aid by 1985.

A plan to force lower "error rates" in state-administered welfare programs would cost the state \$200 million in the fiscal year which begins in October, according to a preliminary analysis by Brad Johnson, New York's representative in Washington.

Johnson said New York has significantly reduced its error rates in recent years, avoiding federal penalties. But it still has rates of 8 percent for Aid to Families With Dependent Children and 17 percent for food stamps — well above the Reagan budget target of 3 percent. State welfare officials emphasized that "error rates do not necessarily imply fraud... they can be overpayments, underpayments or people put in the wrong program by a caseworker," said Richard Chady, a spokesman for the State Department of Social Services. Johnson said that while the state had made progress in this area, it was "extremely difficult" to continue to do so at the same time Washington was ordering major changes in eligibility rules and other aspects of the welfare program.

\*\*\*

San Francisco - Former President Nixon once viewed Ronald Reagan "as an adversary" not to be trusted, says convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman.

Nixon never forgave Reagan for challenging him for the Republican nomination in 1968 and carried on a "strictly business" relationship with his GOP rival, Ehrlichman said in an interview published Saturday in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Ehrlichman, once one of Nixon's top aides, said Reagan did strike up a friendship with then-Vice President Spiro Agnew, who listened to Reagan's complaints about the way Nixon was doing things and passed on the complaints to the Nixon staff. Ehrlichman, convicted of obstruction of justice in the Watergate coverup trial in 1975, recalled that Reagan shared an Air Force One cabin with Nixon's wife during a flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles in 1972.

Nixon, Ehrlichman said, told his aide to join the two, saying: "I'm not so sure that's a very good combination." Ehrlichman said Nixon's wife refused to respond to Reagan's efforts to converse.

\*\*\*

Orlando, Fla. - The widows of two men who died March 19 after entering a nitrogen-filled chamber of the space shuttle Columbia have filed two lawsuits seeking \$25 million.

The federal suits filed Friday by Barbara Bjornstad of Titusville and Nancy Cole of Merritt Island name the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Pan American World Airways and Wackenhut Services Inc., a security agency.

The suits contend NASA failed to notify the Rockwell International technicians that the chamber was filled with nitrogen; that Wackenhut failed to provide security and that Pan Am failed to provide adequate medical facilities at the space center.

Officials of NASA and Wackenhut could not be reached for comment on the suit, and a Pan Am spokeswoman said administrators couldn't discuss it until they had seen it.

San Diego - Fumes from a large open tank of acid that had been heating for two days sent 11 people to hospitals complaining of nausea, a fire official said.

Fire spokesman Bob Sawyer said the fumes came from a 4,500-gallon tank of 5 percent sulfamic acid at Triad Marine Industrial Cleaning. Sawyer said the acid solution, used in cleaning pipes, was being heated before transfer to job sites.

Residents near the plant began complaining of "nausea, sore throats and that sort of thing" late Saturday afternoon, then vapor was discovered coming from the tank, Sawyer said. The solution was pumped into sealed tanks.

### —State and Local—

New York - Mayor Edward I. Koch yesterday termed President Reagan's proposed budget cuts a "war against the cities" and called on voters to oust those who support the program.

In an impromptu news conference at Gracie Mansion, Koch said if the Reagan budget was approved the city would stand to lose over \$460 million in federal aid. Coupled with last year's cuts, the city would lose over \$1 billion in aid, he said.

The mayor rattled off a list of programs that would be slashed under Reagan's budget. "The budget calls for community development to be cut from \$21.5 million to about \$6 million; aid for dependent children will be cut by 5 percent; transit subsidies will be cut from \$122 million to under \$50 million; Medicaid and Medicare will also be cut. This is absolutely crazy in my judgement," Koch said.

Despite the hardships that the budget cuts would impose on the city Koch said, "the city of New York will have a balanced budget because I believe in it and the law requires it." The mayor said services would have to be reduced and New Yorkers will suffer. He expressed the hope that state subsidies would make up for some of the aid lost but admitted it would not stop some services from being slashed.

\*\*\*

New York — Pending proposals in Congress that would deprive the Courts of jurisdiction in areas such as abortion and busing pose a "serious threat to judicial independence," the state's chief judge said yesterday.

Such proposals "involve rights established under the United States Constitutions and...it is illogical that the courts of the United States should be stripped of adjudicatory authority concerning those rights," said Lawrence H. Cooke. Cooke made his remarks at the mid-year graduation ceremonies of New York School.

"If the court, federal or state, renders an unpopular opinion, displeasing to the public or to the applicable legislative body," Cooke said, "the mere intimation of curtailed jurisdiction in the area ruled upon in most threatening to a court which must be objective and dispassionate."

In addition, he said, the "bandied concept that jurisdiction shall remain so long as a 'correct' view emerges is not only intimidating to a court but shocking and frightening to every fair-minded person."

STATESMAN (UPS 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions 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 \$17.50.

# Admission Fee Waiver Endorsed by Senate

## SUSB Senate Unanimously Passes Resolution to Omit Underprivileged Students from Fee

By John Burkhardt

In order to improve recruitment of underprivileged students to both graduate and undergraduate programs at Stony Brook, the SUSB Senate, the university's governing board, endorsed a resolution to waive the admissions fee for those students who cannot afford them.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, was non-binding, since the fee was imposed a year ago by SUNY Central Administration. Alfred Goldhaber, former SUSB Senate president and now a member of the senate's nine member executive committee, said the resolution would be forwarded to the proper officials in Albany. Goldhaber also said there was talk in the senate of doing other things to try to encourage students from minority groups to consider Stony Brook.

Bruce Hare, assistant professor of Sociology, who proposed the resolution, said that "to put it in a nutshell," the fees amounted to a form of class discrimination, as well as, a loss to Stony Brook. He said that while a graduate school application fee might not sound like much,

most students apply to several schools and some cannot afford it, especially minorities. He also said that since other schools—some better than Stony Brook and some not as good—do not have application fees, Stony Brook would lose potential applicants. "We'll have people who will not apply here," he said. He also mentioned that he knew of several people at Stony Brook with excellent undergraduate records, who may have to go elsewhere for graduate student.

Goldhaber said before the meeting that there has been "a good deal of discussion among various people of this issue." Application fees were "freezing out various groups who would not be able to come up with the money."

Goldhaber also said there was talk in the senate of doing other things to try to encourage students from minority groups to consider Stony Brook.

Hare said that allowing costs to rise too high for underprivileged students defeated the purpose of public schools. He said it was inconsistent with conventional notions of equality of access to education.



Alfred Goldhaber, former president of the SUSB Senate and now a member of the Senate's nine-member executive committee, said the resolution to waive the admissions fee for underprivileged students would be sent to Albany and also that there is talk in the senate of trying to encourage students from minority groups to consider coming to Stony Brook.

## SUSB Senate to Discuss Enrollment and Transcripts

By Glenn Green

The SUSB Senate will hold its first meeting of the semester today and will consider a number of issues it studied last semester including limits on the number of students in certain programs, and several changes in the way student's transcripts should read.

On the agenda will be reports by the Education and Teaching Policy Committee and the Ad Hoc committee on Criteria for Entry to and Progress in a major, said newly-elected Senate President Ronald Douglas. The ad hoc committee, Douglas said, will discuss a proposal on limited admissions. According to a memo from Rhoda Selvin, chairman of the ad hoc committee, a proposal will be presented which will "set up policies and procedures for limiting enrollment in courses where the needs and wants of large numbers of non-majors cause...pressures."

The Educational and Teaching Policy Committee, Douglas said, will address a change in the recording of

incomplete (Inc) and no record (N/R) grades and will discuss a recommendation on whether enrollment in an honor society should be included on a student's transcript.

Also on the agenda, Douglas said, will be University President John Marburger's report which will include the naming of a vice-presidential nominee for the Health Sciences division of the Senate and an update on the activities of the Management Task Force. The task force is studying a proposal for the establishment of a graduate business school, Douglas said.

Douglas also said that two other issues which are not on the agenda, the budget and commencement, are likely to be a part of the Senate's discussion. Douglas, who called the budget a "dark cloud hanging over everything else," said the issue could very possibly dominate most of the meeting. He also said that details on this spring's central commencement will probably be addressed.



Statesman Steven Joel

SUSB President Ronald Douglas said that the SUNY budget, student transcripts and commencement are topics that will be discussed at today's SUSB Senate meeting.

## Central Commencement Ceremony Definite

Central commencement will be on Sunday, May 23, according to Jim Black, vice-president for university affairs. Plans for the central commencement ceremony have not been finalized, Black said, but it will be held at 10:30 AM on the Athletic Fields and run 105 minutes. Department ceremonies will also take place later that day.

Black proposed the idea of a central graduation ceremony in addition to the 26 individual department ceremonies at the December meeting of the SUSB Senate, the university governing board.

Black's proposal called for a 10:30 AM central graduation ceremony on a Friday. The senate, however, "strongly preferred" a Sunday ceremony by an unanimous vote at that meeting, though they did not make any statement on the idea of a central ceremony. Black said that holding the ceremony on a Friday would save money — primarily in overtime. Plans still in the working stages include choosing a commencement speaker and the possibility of conferring

an honorary degree. Black said a faculty committee will recommend several potential speakers and University President John Marburger will make the final decision. Honorary degree recipients are chosen by the Board of Trustees who have not yet said if there will be one, Black said.

"The planning for commencement is just starting," Black said.

A question quickly raised by the Senate last month, was the possibility of rain on the central ceremony, which, unlike the department graduations, must be held outdoors due to space limitations. The only way to approach the problem, Black joked, was with the attitude that "it's just not going to rain on the day of a major event." If it did, though, the ceremony would be held inside the gymnasium, with only those graduating, faculty and a few guests in attendance. The majority of guests would be accommodated in various auditoriums equipped only with audio; video would be too expensive.



Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs, said that although many plans are not finalized, there will be a central commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 23, at 10:30 AM on the Athletic Field.

"It would have to be quite a heavy rain to move inside," Black said. A new field house, which has been proposed but will

probably not be completed until later in the decade, would be able to accommodate a central graduation, Black said.

**WHY NOT BE A CHEAPSKATE  
AND STUFF YOURSELF LIKE THE  
RICH!!!**

**THE GREAT MUNCHOUT!!**  
LUNCH or DINNER!

**Delicious Roast Beef Hero**  
¼ lb. Cole Slaw or Potato Salad or Macaroni Salad  
Sliced Half Sour Pickle and Any C & C soda  
**FREE!!!**

WHAT A MEAL FOR

**\$1.99**

with this ad ONLY  
Good thru 2/12/82

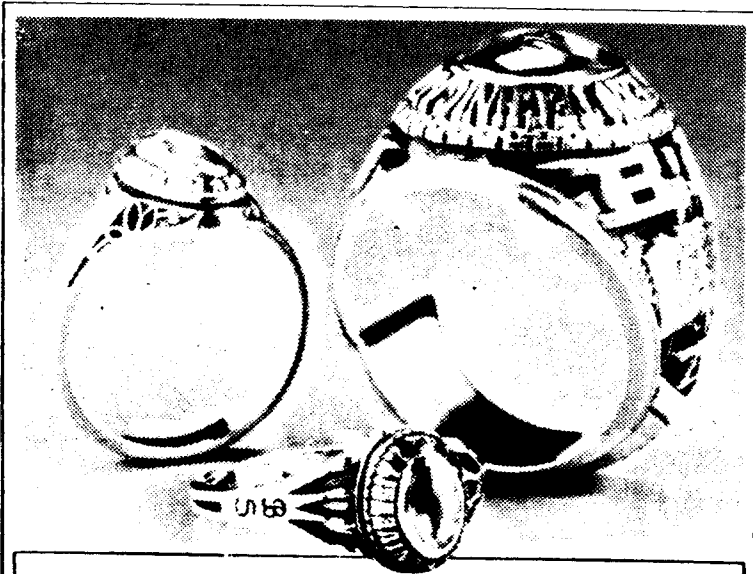
If you are really cheap show me . . .  
and I'll really show you what cheap  
is the next time!!!

COUNTRY DELI  
RTE. 25A  
STONY BROOK

University Shopping Square  
Across from Railroad Station

**751-9765**

**\$15/\$30 REBATE**  
On your College Ring  
**LAST DAY**



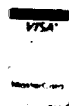
See your Jostens' Representative.

DATE February 8th

PLACE Stony Brook Bookstore - Union Building

\$25.00 Deposit

*Jostens*



**Rock  
Garden  
Florist**



**979-0734**

**FREE DELIVERY  
To Campus  
Sat. or Sun.  
AMERICAN BEAUTY  
Long Stem Roses  
only \$29.99 plus tax  
PER DOZEN**

OFFER with this Ad ONLY!

EXPIRES Feb. 12th



AQUARIUS TRAVEL CONSULTANTS LTD. PRESENTS

**BUDWEISER**

**B·E·R·M·U·D·A**

COLLEGE WEEKS 1982

FROM \$266

FEATURES INCLUDE:

Round-Trip Air Transportation with Meals and Beverage Service enroute. 8 Days/7 Nights Accommodation in Bermuda. Round-Trip Transfers between Bermuda Airport and your Accommodations. Complimentary Beer-Bucks from Budweiser. Good for a Free Surprise. Discount Booklet offering Huge Savings in Pubs, Shops and Tourist Attractions. Free College Weeks 1982 Souvenir. College Weeks Activities, including: Beach Party, Limbo Party, Booze Cruise, Disco Party, and Complimentary Lunch. Full Payment Deadline 3/2/82.

For More Information On Bermuda or The Bahamas, Contact:

**Bob Biedrzycki & Bob Manson**  
246-7583

TRIP LEAVE 4/2/82 RETURNS 4/9/82

COUPON

**99¢ ADMISSION**



Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1982  
or  
Thursday, Feb. 11, 1982  
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Reg. Adm. \*3.00  
Skates \*1.00 Additional

**UNITED SKATES**  
OF AMERICA INC.

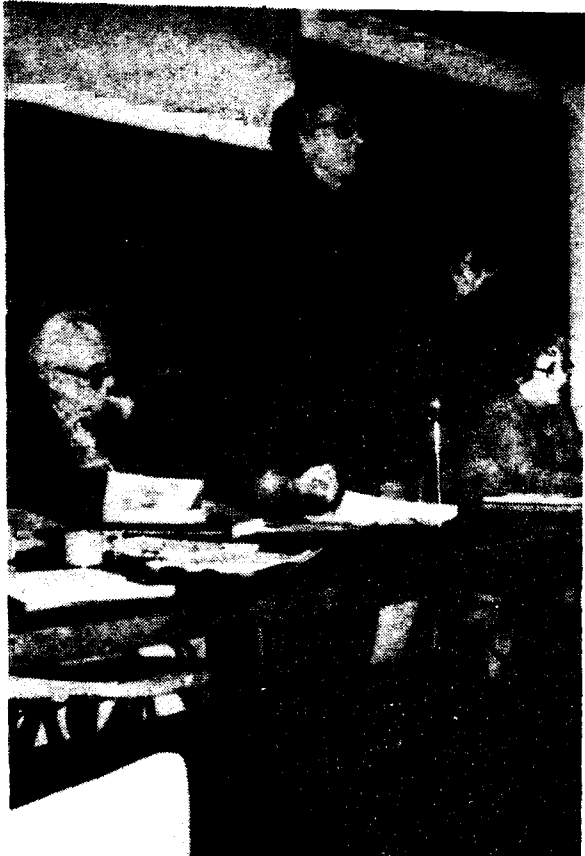
21 Hammond Road  
Centereach, L.I., NY 11720  
(516) 736-0571/3505

ROLLER SKATING

# Panel Discussion on 'Reds' Presented at SB

By John Wicks

Enlightening is perhaps the best way to characterize the discussion of Warren Beatty's movie *Reds* held last night in the Stony Brook Union and sponsored by



Frank Myers, professor of Political Science at Stony Brook, was among many who spoke about the movie "Reds" in the Stony Brook Union last night.

the Democratic Socialist Forum, an undergraduate student club. The movie's abysmal depth, as well as its disappointing shortcomings were unveiled by three astute academicians, who came to share their experiences in light of the knowledge they possess in their respective fields.

The discussion, moderated by Natalie Fiess, assistant to the chairman of the Chemistry Department, was presented to a full audience, which although composed of a whole spectrum of people, shared one thing in common — the desire to better understand the intricacies of a common visual and audio experience.

The discussion began with Lewis Coser, professor of Sociology, and the founder of *Dissent*, a political magazine. Coser first addressed the enthusiasm of the early socialists and asked the question, "Why were they so

enthusiastic?" He chose as a point of departure, the contrast between the oppressiveness of the Czarist, authoritarian regime and the egalitarian and humanitarian optimism of the early socialist radicals. He clearly demonstrated how the Russian peasant and the American or European worker could join in comradeship; both groups saw in a socialist Russia "a beacon of hope," a luminescence in the darkness, the darkness that was the avarice of their times and the cause of their "downtroddenness. As heterogeneous and the early American socialists were as a whole, Coser pointed out, all were joined in an "optimistic but perhaps naive hope that greed in American society could be overcome." To American workers the thought of foreign workers uniting to overthrow their avaricious oppress-

(continued on page 13)

## Activist to Speak on Arms Race

Dan Berrigan, a catholic priest who has been jailed for practicing civil disobedience for resisting the arms race, will be speaking on nuclear disarmament tonight at 8 PM in the Ammann College Fireside Lounge.

Berrigan was invited to speak here by the campus Interfaith Center, the Community in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and People Uniting for Recreational Sharing of Unlimited Education.

Michael Quinn, associate chaplain of the Interfaith Center, said Berrigan had been invited to speak because the Interfaith Center wanted to show the wisdom of the biblical prophecy that someday the nations will "beat their swords into ploughshares" and turn away from war.

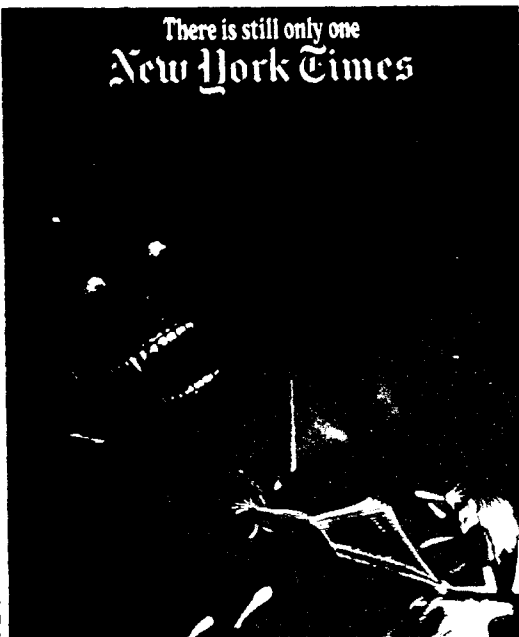
Quinn said that Berrigan has been working to achieve peace for quite some time. "He's been at it for

15 years or so," Quinn said. He also said that in his actions of civil disobedience, Berrigan felt he was "following the teachings of the catholic church, which has condemned nuclear weapons."

Recently, Quinn said, Berrigan attracted considerable attention for his role in destroying the nose cones of nuclear warheads at a General Electric plant in Pennsylvania. Berrigan was sentenced to five-to-10 years for that action, but is awaiting an appeal.

Quinn said Berrigan also poured human blood on some of the weapons material to emphasize that the warheads threaten "millions of innocent lives." Quinn also said the warheads — a Mark XII A re-entry vehicle — represent not defensive weapons, but first strike weapons, and that Berrigan had been trying to prove the "lethal lie" in General Electric's ad slogan, "we bring good things to life."

# The New York Times



Do you have a favorite baseball team and want to know more about its players? READ SPORTS MONDAY! Would you like to be able to cook well if you're not on the meal plan? CUT OUT A RECIPE FROM OUR LIVING SECTION! Want to learn some new decorating tips for your room? SEE OUR HOME SECTION. Don't know what to do Saturday night with your date? CHECK OUR WEEKEND SECTION ON FRIDAY AND FIND OUT!

As you know an important part of a college education is focuses on news about the United States and world affairs. THE NEW YORK TIMES offers extensive foreign coverage bringing the world to your door. Columnists James Reston, Russell Baker, Dave Anderson together with contributing writers help make the quality of Times writing the best of any newspaper in the country.

Start subscribing to the nation's finest newspaper this semester. Whether you are a commuter or living on main campus, rates are 40 percent below the daily newsstand price, 15 cents a day. Delivery runs through May 12, excluding holidays. If you want to start delivery tomorrow on Main Campus, it's only \$9.75 for the semester (Monday through Friday), \$21.75 (weekdays and Sunday), or \$12.00 (Sundays only). In Stage XVI, where we'll drop off the Times in the quad office, it's \$17.20 (Monday through Saturday), \$31.75 (Monday through Sunday), or \$14.00 (Sundays only). Door-to-Door delivery in Stage XVI on Sundays only.

Make checks payable to Ted Wint: H Quad, Langmuir College, Room A123, Stony Brook, New York 11794

Please enter my subscription to THE NEW YORK TIMES as checked: (Rates are 40% below the daily newsstand price, 15¢ per day). Delivery for the spring begins Monday Feb. 1, and ends May 12, 1982. If you are a commuter or living on campus, papers can be picked up at a convenient location. For those residents who wish it, deliveries can be made to your dormitory. Please enclose payment and make checks payable to: TED WINT.

SPRING  
Stage XVI

- Monday-Saturday; \$16.20
- 7 Days; \$28.20
- Sundays; \$13.00

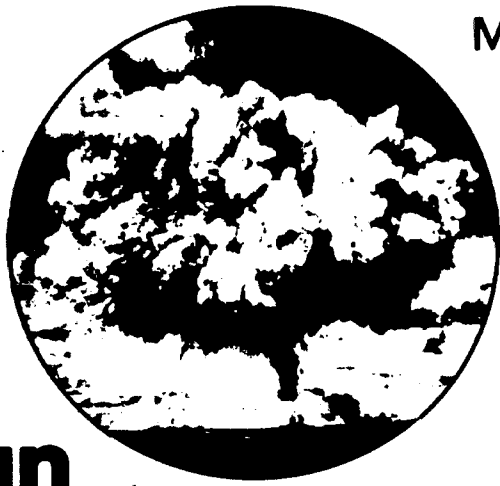
SPRING  
Main Campus

- Monday-Friday; \$9.30
- Monday-Friday & Sunday; \$19.30
- Sundays; \$11.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_  
 Campus or Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Quad. Bldg. Room \_\_\_\_\_  
 Have papers delivered to room  I will pick up at a central location on campus.

For Any Questions Call Ted: 246-6307

# Rev. Daniel Berrigan



MONDAY  
FEB. 8th  
8:00PM

60's Draft Card, Draft File Burner  
70's Charged with conspiring against the  
Federal Government

Addressing in the 1980's:

## NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

"THE FOLLY OF PEACE MAKING"

Where:  
Ammann College, G-Quad  
Fireside Lounge

Sponsored by:  
The Interfaith Center  
P.U.R.S.U.E.  
C.I.S.P.E.S.

### RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES OFFERED DURING SECOND SEMESTER

Sponsored by  
The SUNY PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT  
February 8th - May 10th, 1982

An expanded program of activities is offered by the Physical Education Department during the second semester to better serve the faculty, staff and full-time graduate students in the University Community. Members of the Physical Education faculty are offering their services in the belief that such activities will enhance the fitness level and well being of those at the University campus.

In addition to previous programs listed for 1981-1982, the following activities are offered. Registration dates, unless otherwise specified, are:

January 25th - February 5th - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Room 159, Physical Education Building

#### JOGGING:

Three introductory sessions on the principles of jogging. Open to men and women. Mon. and Wed., 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. Exercise Room. *Mr. Dudzick*

#### BEGINNING JOGGING FOR WOMEN:

Three introductory sessions on beginning jogging. Women only. Mon. and Wed., 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Exercise Room. *Miss Tiso*

#### PING PONG:

Sneakers necessary. Friday 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Dance Studio. *Dr. Martindale*

#### WEIGHT TRAINING:

Added to the existing schedule: Two introductory sessions on the use of the Universal Gym. Weight pins must be provided by the participant available in the University bookstore. *Mr. Dudzick*

#### SWIMMING:

Added to the existing schedule. Recreational Swimming. Free with I.D. card. Tues. and Thurs. 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. College Pool.

#### WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM:

Lectures will concentrate on behavior modification, fitness activities, nutrition and discussions concerning contemporary systems of weight control. Verification of physical health will be required. \*Free with I.D. card. Mondays 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Small Gym, Physical Education Building. Feb. 8 - May 10th. *Mr. Ramsey and others*

#### DANCE WORKSHOPS:

**JAZZ WORKSHOP:** Eight sessions - \$8.00

EDMOND FELIX/Tuesdays:

Beginners 6:00 - 7:30 PM Dance Studio

Intermediate 7:30 - 9:00 PM Dance Studio

KEITH PHILLIPS/Friday:

Intermediate 3:30 - 5:00 PM Dance Studio

Beginners 5:00 - 6:30 PM Dance Studio

**BALLET:** Eight sessions - \$8.00

FRANCIS PATRELLE/Wednesdays:

Beginners 5:00 - 6:30 PM Dance Studio

Intermediate 6:30 - 8:00 PM Dance Studio

**AEROBIC DANCE:**

DALINE EVANS/Mon. & Wed.:

12:00 - 1:00 PM March 1-April 29th Dance Studio

REGISTRATION for DANCE WORKSHOPS will be held in the Student Union Second Floor on Thursday, February 11th, 4:00-6:00 PM. Dance Workshops will start February 15th except for Airobic Dance which begins March 1st. All other activities will start the week of February 8th unless otherwise noted.

#### YOGA AND AEROBIC FITNESS GROUP SHOP:

Free with ID card. Registration must be made on the registration form at the University Counseling Center in the Infirmary. For additional information regarding registration, call 246-2282. Mon. & Thurs., 5-6 PM. Miss Hickox, Dance Studio

\*Medical note required to ascertain physical well being for strenuous activity.



## SPEAKER EMPORIUM

Custom Speakers Cost Less!

Car Stereos □ Equalizers □ Accessories  
Guitar Amps □ String Tuners □ Cords □ Straps □ Styli  
P.A. Amps □ Speakers □ Microphones □ Cables  
Record & Tape Headcleaners □ Blank Tapes  
Repairs On All Stereo & Musical Equipment

SPEAKER SYSTEMS FOR HOME/DORM/AUTO  
AT Up To 50% OFF

10% Discount For SUSB Student and Faculty

746 Middle Country Rd., Selden, N.Y. (516)  
(2 miles East of Nicholls Rd.) 732-3119

**Big Boy's**

Prime Rib Dinner

**\$4.68!**

5pm on  
Each Tues & Wed! Open 7 days at high noon

A full service restaurant



Lake Grove, Route 25 Rocky Point, Route 25A  
(516) 588-1700 3/8/82 (516) 821-9111

## BIO/CHEM MAJORS INTERESTED IN EMPLOYMENT IN THE MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES?

Until March 1, 1982, the Department of Medical Technology is offering Fall 1982 Junior level and above students transfer to the upper division program in Medical Technology.

Under special circumstances, Stony Brook students may qualify for double majors or double degrees. For further information, contact:

Department of Medical Technology  
School of Allied Health Professions  
Health Sciences Center  
Level 2 Room 048  
246-2258 (6-2258 Campus)

#### TONIGHT ON WUSB:

6:00 PM THE PUBLIC INTEREST—investigation of issues concerning everyone on Long Island. From the New York Public Interest Research Group.

6:30 PM AMERICAN POPULAR MUSIC—presented Mondays and Wednesdays at this time as a CED course which can be taken for credit.

7:00PM-9:00PM TRADITIONAL FOLK  
with Bob Williams

Our new program guides are coming!

**wusb**  
**90.1 fm stereo**

# Students Evaluate Living Conditions Again

By Floyd Dix

The Alternative Housing Committee, a sub-committee of the Department of Residence Life, will be meeting Thursday in the Amman College main lounge to discuss a survey designed to benefit those students who are unhappy with their current living conditions.

On Dec. 4, the committee, consisting of seven students and three Residence Life staff members, sent out 1600 questionnaires to a random sample of students across campus, requesting the questionnaires be returned by Dec. 14. The purpose of the survey was to ask

if students are interested in living on a hall with students who share common interests. Among other things, students were asked if they would prefer to live on a hall with students who are non-smokers, students with the same academic major, students with a similar interest in sports or music or students who prefer a quiet environment. Preferences such as living on a gay hall were not included in the survey because, according to Carmen Vazquez, co-chairman of the committee, "we are only interested in offering housing alternatives to students with similar interests. We do not wish to tamper with

their lifestyles."

Of the 1,600 questionnaires that were sent out, only 16 were returned. Of those 16, seven indicated a lack of interest in alternative housing conditions and seven indicated some interest. Of the latter seven, quiet living conditions and a non-smoking hall were the two most popular requests. Two questionnaires were disqualified because of unacceptable responses.

Some members of the committee attribute the poor response to the fact that the questionnaires were sent out so close to finals week and that the survey was not given sufficient

representation at college legislature meetings. Debbie Berthel, a Resident Assistant in Douglass College and a member of the committee, has suggested that the survey be conducted again. However, she proposed this time to have the RAs of each hall pass out the questionnaires at hall meetings

so that the survey might be better represented. The questionnaires would then be filled out and returned to the RAs, rather than the college offices.

"I think it would be a good idea for students to give feedback so we can help them live the way they would like to," Berthel said.

## Group Shop Stresses

### Development and Growth

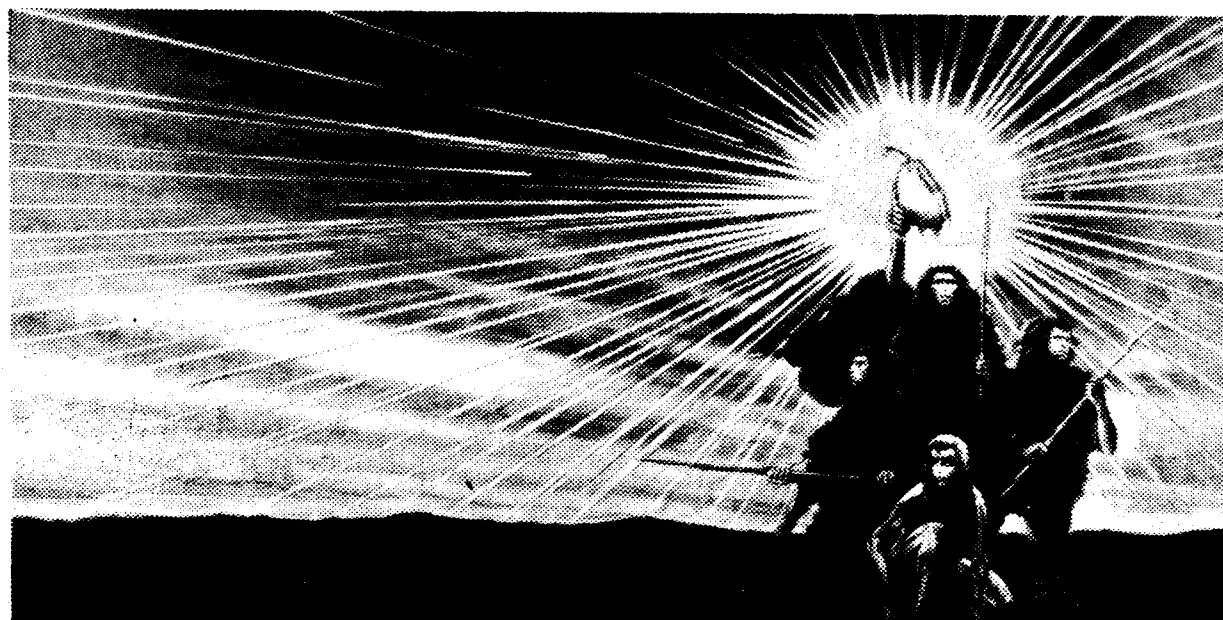
The Group Shop, an Outreach Program stressing skill

development and personal growth and coordinated by the University Counseling Center, has expanded its offerings this spring from 16 to 23 programs.

The increase, said Cheryl Kurash, the Coordinator of Outreach Programs at the University Counseling Center, is an attempt to expand services throughout the Stony Brook community. The course selection is geared to Stony Brook faculty, students and staff. Some of the programs being offered are such courses as Assertiveness Training, Stress Management, the Art of Wellness and How to Succeed in Meetings - What is the Key?

The workshops have been conducted since 1978 and have seen considerable success, Kurash said. She said the workshops are free of charge.

-John Wicks



**F**ourteen years ago, "2001: A Space Odyssey" was the astounding epic that aroused a generation, telling them where they might be headed.

Now, 20th Century-Fox presents a science fantasy adventure that will arouse this generation, telling us where we might have begun.

# QUEST FOR FIRE

*A Science Fantasy Adventure*

**R** RESTRICTED  
REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING  
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

**70MM** SIX-TRACK

**DC** DOLBY STEREO



© 1982 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

**EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT STARTS FEBRUARY 12th**

THE **ZIEGFELD** A WALTER  
HEAD THEATRE  
Ave of the Americas on 54th St. 165 7600



**DON'T GET  
IN TROUBLE  
LIKE  
YOU DID  
LAST YEAR  
FOR  
FORGETTING  
TO SEND  
YOUR LOVED  
ONE A  
VALENTINE'S  
CLASSIFIED!**

**Deadline: 12 noon  
Thursday, Feb. 11**

# Parking Problems

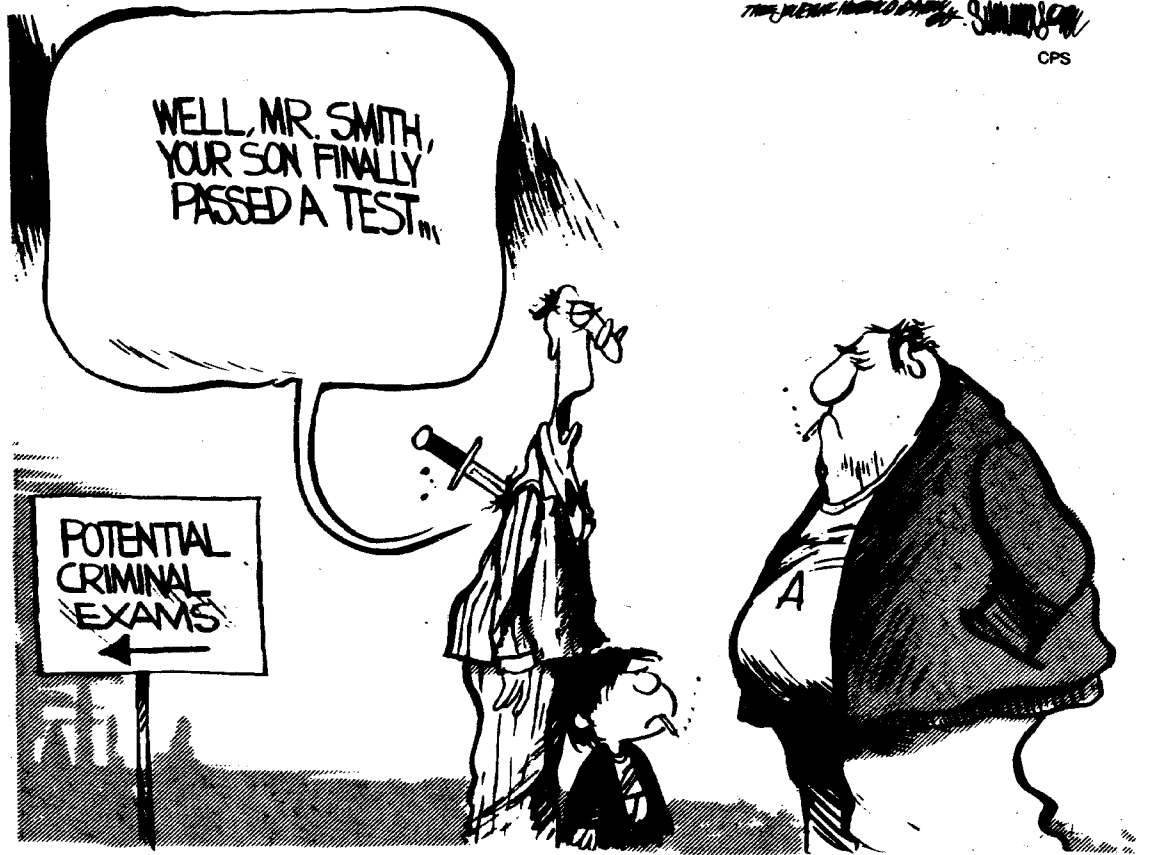
The renovation of the Stony Brook Rail Road Station — a plan that has been discussed for many years — may finally become a reality this year.

The renovations will include the installation of a traffic light, the extension of the station platform, various modifications of Route 25A, the giving up of North P-Lot and the contracting of two new parking lots for the university.

The renovation of the railroad station is something the university has sought for many years, which is understandable because its crossing has been a potential hazard to students and the site of two deaths in the past year.

However, the selling of North P-Lot, which provides 250 parking spaces for commuters is something the university should approach with caution. Contracting for two new lots is ideal for the university, but, giving up North P-Lot before the completion of the new lots is not.

Parking on campus is already a major problem. The construction of the parking garage adjacent to the Administration Building was supposed to have helped to ease the problem, but the cost of parking there has drawn few to the facility. Two-hundred-fifty spaces are used everyday in North P-Lot and to sell them before the other lots are completed would add many complications to an already complicated problem.



**—Letters—**

## Bobby Sands Was Not a Martyr

To the Editor:

You published a report on Nov. 6 about the visit to your campus of Sean Sands, the brother of Bobby Sands, the IRA hunger striker.

Bobby Sands was a member of the Provisional IRA, an extremist guerrilla group who ignore democratic processes and aim to unite Ireland by violently overthrowing the legitimate elected governments in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic. They derive inspiration and support from communist and anarchist groups in Europe and the Middle East (and from the governments of Libya, Iran and Cuba); they are supplied with a variety of Soviet and US-made lethal weapons and they use arson, machine-gun attacks and bombings in pursuit of their objective. The IRA have killed at least 60 of their fellow citizens this year.

It is hardly surprising that the IRA have also been banned in the Irish Republic and denounced by responsible poli-

ticians in both the north and the south who seek the unification of Ireland by democratic means.

Bobby Sands and the other hunger strikers were not martyrs. They ignored many appeals from the Churches, including this one from the Irish Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference which said that "the contempt for human life, the incitement to revenge, the exploitation of the hunger strikers to further a campaign of murder, the intimidation of the innocent, the initiation of children into violence—all this

constitutes an appalling evil."

Violence is no solution to the complex and deep-seated problems which for hundreds of years have divided the majority in Northern Ireland who have voted consistently to remain part of the United Kingdom and the minority who aspire to unity with the Republic. As the British and Irish prime ministers recently agreed, unity can only be achieved with the consent of the majority in the North.

**David Wigg**  
Press Officer

British Information Services

# Statesman

**Howard Saltz**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Laura Craven**  
Managing Editor

**Alan Federbush**  
**Cory A. Golloub**  
Business Managers

- |                                    |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| News Editors                       | John Burkhardt, Glenn Taverna, Mitchell Wagner |
| Sports Director                    | Peter Wishnie                                  |
| Sports Editor                      | Ronna Gordon                                   |
| Alternatives Directors             | Barbara A. Fein, Vince Tese                    |
| Arts Editor                        | Alan Golnick                                   |
| Photo Director                     | Michael Will de Laforcade                      |
| Photo Editors                      | Michael Chen, Gary Higgins, Robert Weiss       |
| Contributing Editor                | Dom Tavella                                    |
| Assistant Business Manager         | David Durst                                    |
| Assistant Associate Editor         | Lori Seifert                                   |
| Assistant News Editors             | Robert Gorski, Steven Ruder                    |
| Assistant Sports Editors           | Teresa Hoyla, Craig Schneider                  |
| Assistant Arts Editor              | Hiram Maxim                                    |
| Alternatives Promotional Assistant | Arlene Eberle                                  |
| Assistant Photo Editor             | Thomas Shin                                    |
| Advertising Manager                | Artie Lewis                                    |
| Production Manager                 | James J. Mackin                                |

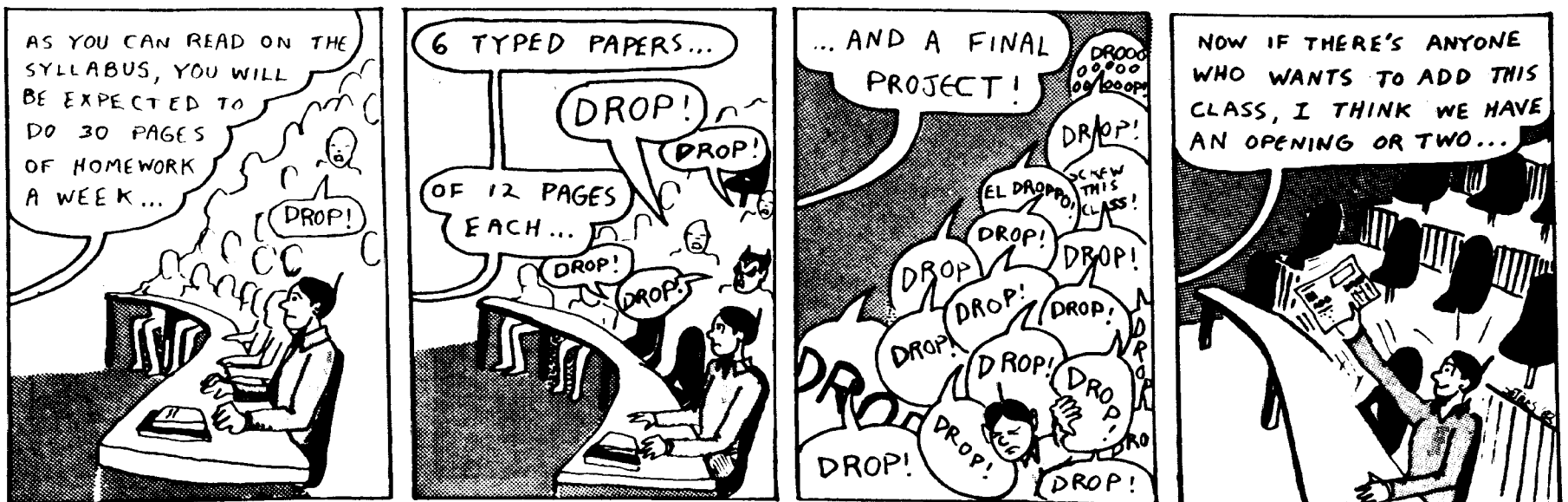
*Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.*

Bring letters to the editor and viewpoints to Room 075, Union, or mail them to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

Letters and viewpoints should be typed, triplespaced and no more than 350 and 1,000 words, respectively. They will be published in order of their receipt.

## —Quagmire Capers—

Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detres







**Codaryl Leads Team  
to Top of the Hill**

Joan DeLuca  
 Though she turned down  
 volleyball as a sport  
 she played for years  
 right on the set as  
 a volunteer player. She  
 ended her career  
 about her height. She's Senior  
 (Continued on Page 7)

**T  
H  
E**



**P  
A  
T  
R  
I  
O  
T**

Vol 1  
No. 1

***Patriot People  
features Codaryl  
'Jazz' Moffett***

**— Page 3p**

***This is the women's  
year for Stony  
Brook Sports***

**— Page 7p**

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION — Open meeting February 11th at 10:00 p.m. Elections for office of president, secretary, and treasurer will be held.

Petitions for these offices can be obtained at foreign student office, Humanities Building 132.

Petitions can be turned into Joan Hoffmann, Stage XII B306, before February 10th at 6:00 p.m.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY is having its first meeting of the semester with guest speaker. The meeting will be held on February 16th at 8:00 p.m. in room 216 in the Union.

Petitioning is now open for Senior Representative, Polity Treasurer and Student Assembly SASU Representative (2 seats open). Petitions available in the Polity office - Student Union Rm. 252. Petitions due by 2/10/82 at 5 p.m.

THE ITALIAN CLUB will be holding its first meeting on Wednesday, February 10, 1982 at 2:30 PM in the Library 4006. The same meeting time will be in effect for the semester. We encourage all students to attend. English is spoken so that everyone may feel at ease and if you wish to converse in Italian for either fun or practice, many of our members are fluent in the tongue. So come to the meetings and see what we have planned. Refreshments will be served. Ciao!

**AUDITIONS.  
VARSITY.  
AUDITIONS.  
SHOW.  
END.  
AUDITIONS.  
OF.  
AUDITIONS.  
MARCH.**

ALL POLITY ADS are selected  
by the POLITY OFFICE

# STONY BROOK CONCERTS

presents

and  
**Speakers '81**

An Evening with . . .

**JAMES TAYLOR**

February 13th

9 p.m. - Gym

\$10.00 reserved \$8.00 general admission

**SOLD OUT**

**KING CRIMSON with**

**Adrian Belew, Robert Fripp, Tony Levin, Bill Bruford**

February 26th

9 p.m. - Gym

Tickets on sale Friday, February 5th, Union Box Office, 10 a.m.

**SAB SPEAKERS PRESENTS**

**Robinsons Mysteries**

**"A Bizarre Spectacle of Magic and Illusion"**

February 9th

7 & 10 p.m. - Union Auditorium

Tix on sale now!!!

**TOMORROW NIGHT!!**

**TIMOTHY LEARY**

February 18th

8 p.m. - Lecture Hall 100

Tix on sale now!



## DANCE WORKSHOPS:

**JAZZ WORKSHOP:** Eight sessions - \$8.00

EDMOND FELIX, Tuesdays:

Beginners 6:00 - 7:30 PM Dance Studio

Intermediate 7:30 - 9:00 PM Dance Studio

KEITH PHILLIPS/Friday:

Intermediate 3:30 - 5:00 PM Dance Studio

Beginners 5:00 - 6:30 PM Dance Studio

**BALLET:** Eight sessions - \$8.00

FRANCIS PATRELLE, Wednesdays:

Beginners 5:00 - 6:30 PM Dance Studio

Intermediate 6:30 - 8:00 PM Dance Studio

**AEROBIC DANCE:**

DALINE EVANS, Mon. & Wed.:

12:00 - 1:00 PM March 1 April 29th Dance Studio

REGISTRATION for DANCE WORKSHOPS will be held in the Student Union Second Floor on Thursday, February 11th, 4:00-6:00 PM. Dance Workshops will start February 15th except for Aerobic Dance which begins March 1st. All other activities will start the week of February 8th unless otherwise noted.

YOGA AND AEROBIC FITNESS GROUP SHOP:

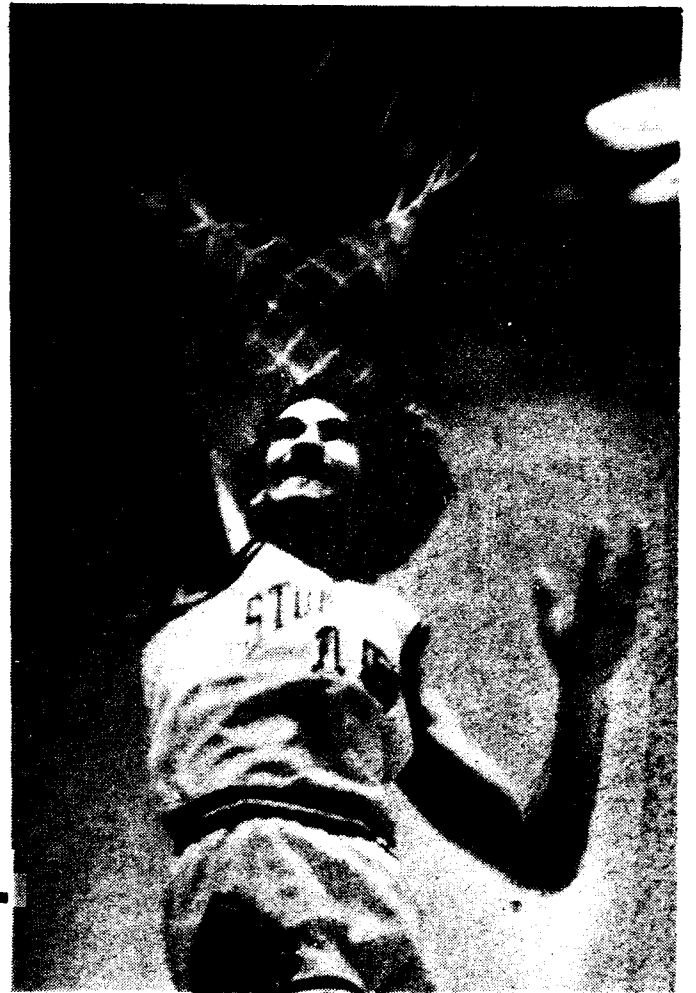
Free with ID card. Registration must be made on the registration form at the University Counseling Center in the Infirmary. For additional information regarding registration, call 246-2282. Mon. & Thurs., 5-6 PM. Miss Hickox, Dance Studio

\*Medical note required to ascertain physical well being for strenuous activity.



## Whose At Center?

**Dan Lowell (left) has replaced Joe Goldstein (right) at center when he quit the team.**



**By Glenn Green**

The starters for the Men's Basketball Team for the beginning of the season were Keith Walker and Greg Angrum at the guards, Craig Fluker and Keith Martin at the forward positions with Joe Goldstein playing center.

However, earlier this season, second year veteran Goldstein quit, leaving a hole in the center of the team. Freshman Dan Lowell had big responsibilities of filling the hole in the donut. Lowell, who was a substitute at St. Johns the Baptist High School, was asked to accomplish the impossible. That is, to go and play almost an entire game with hardly any experience. "I was very nervous when I had to start my first game," Lowell said. "I preferred coming off the bench since I was use to it in high school."

Goldstein, a player who never played high school ball, was counted on for his rebounding ability.

Goldstein developed dissatisfaction with Kendall, over both his coaching abilities and his personality. "I came into the season with an open mind in regard to the matters of the prior season," Goldstein said. "Things did not change. I feel Kendall lacked rapport with his players and he changed successful coaching tactics, and so on."

Goldstein felt that he "couldn't play for a coach who didn't care about his players at all." The straw that broke the camel's back for Goldstein occurred in the Dec. 9 Dowling game in which Goldstein took a fall which he felt was quite serious. "Kendall didn't ask me if I was all right," Goldstein said. Kendall disputes the seriousness of the fall and adds that the trainer checked Goldstein and told him he was fine.

After the game Goldstein told captain Keith Martin that if Kendall did not show some concern over how he was he would quit. Kendall didn't and Goldstein did.

Goldstein doesn't feel he has let the team down. "I think he hurt us," Kendall said. "If he stayed around we could be around .500. I know a couple of games that he could of won for us." The Patriots losing season may not be

an indictment against Kendall's abilities, but rather a reflection of the inexperience of this year's team.

In the past two games, Lowell has filled the donut. What was at first an impossible task seems to become a simpler one to achieve as the season progresses. "Lowell is much improved

since the beginning of the season," Kendall said. This is true as Lowell scored eight points during Friday's game and ten points in Saturday's, as compared to virtually nothing in the beginning. "I am rushed to develop quickly," Lowell said. "But now I like starting a lot better."

"We need strength inside," Kendall said. Lowell has gone to the basket in the last two games and seems less inhibited. "By his junior year, Lowell will be as good as Keith Martin," Kendall said.

If that's the case, the donut team is no longer missing a center.

Patriot People

# Jazz

## Codaryl Moffett

**By Lori Murray & Ronna Gordon**

What do you get when you put together a star basketball player and a proficient jazz musician? The answer is the very versatile Codaryl "Jazz" Moffett.

Born Oct. 17, 1961 in New York, Moffett stems from a family of jazz musicians. His father Charles is a drummer and his three brothers play trumpet, saxophone and clarinet while his sister sings. It seems only natural that Codaryl would also take an interest in the music world. Codaryl's interest in music began at the age of two. He has excelled in the area of percussion, trumpet and keyboards. He and his family have toured the United States and the Far East. The Moffett family has performed with such famed artists as Natalie Cole, Smokey Robinson, the Staple Singers, Archie Bell, The Drells and B.B. King. The Moffett family has recently finished a Koll Jazz Concert and a concert in California with the Island Brothers and Ramsey Lewis. This summer the



Moffett family is scheduled to play a European tour.

Codaryl lived in the Big Apple until he was 12-year-old. Then his family moved to Oakland during his

junior and senior high years. His family moved back to New York after Codaryl graduated from high school because New York would be a more opportune place to perform. The Moffett family did not want to live in the city itself so they chose Stony Brook.

Codaryl's strong basketball talents offered him a position to play on the San Francisco State team but he declined the offer because of his contract to play with his family in New York. Codaryl is an asset to the Stony Brook basketball Team. He feels that the Patriots will do much better in the second half of this season because they are more relaxed and are beginning to show their natural talents.

Codaryl is majoring in sociology and music at Stony Brook. He plans to obtain his masters in communication and will apply that degree to his music.

Codaryl feels that the two degrees will work hand in hand in his chosen career of broadcasting and communications.

# Cordella Hill: Number One Women Scorer in Patriot History and Excited

(continued from Page 1)

today, Cody's record is 1,194 points.

The first thing you notice about Cody is she loves to laugh and talk and can put one totally at ease with her soft, undefinable accent. It turns out to be an interesting combination of Virginian, and New York (City and State) accents. She was born in Virginia but moved to Manhattan when she was eight years old and graduated from a high school in Monticello which accounts for the mingling of the New York City and State accents.

At Monticello High School, Cody was first told she could play basketball better than the average player. "I always played basketball and had played for Music and Art High School in the city but paddleball was my favorite sport. I never knew I had any real talent for basketball," she said.

As we sat on the bleachers in the gym she told me she was not sure of her statistics. "I think I've broken 1,100 points but you'd have to ask the coach to be sure," she said. She does not appear that concerned and looks a bit incredulous when speaking about her record breaking history. "How the team does as a whole is much more important to me than how many points I score per game," she said. Though she is a very emotional player and dedicated to the team, she and teammate Barbara Bischoff are the only two players on the team for four straight years, she insists she still plays mainly for fun. "Basketball is my emotional outlet. I get out my frustrations and it keeps me balanced. Also playing keeps me in shape since I love to eat," Cody said with a quick smile.

She describes herself as somewhat of a hothead on the court and can be seen running around and yelling at any game especially if she feels something unfair is going on. But she says she has calmed down quite a bit since her freshman year on the team. "The team is very important and I'm dedicated enough to do my best but it's not everything to me. I do like to concentrate on my studies and getting my degree too," she said. And she's done very well, despite some hard times during her first two years here. She lived in Irving College in her freshman and sophomore years and loved it. But as she says, she loved it a bit too much. She moved off campus into a house with mainly graduate students. It was a good atmosphere. She stayed in Stony Brook and on the team. Besides breaking basketball records Cody is a dedicated athlete who is also graduating in only four years. This in itself is a worthy accomplishment which she credits

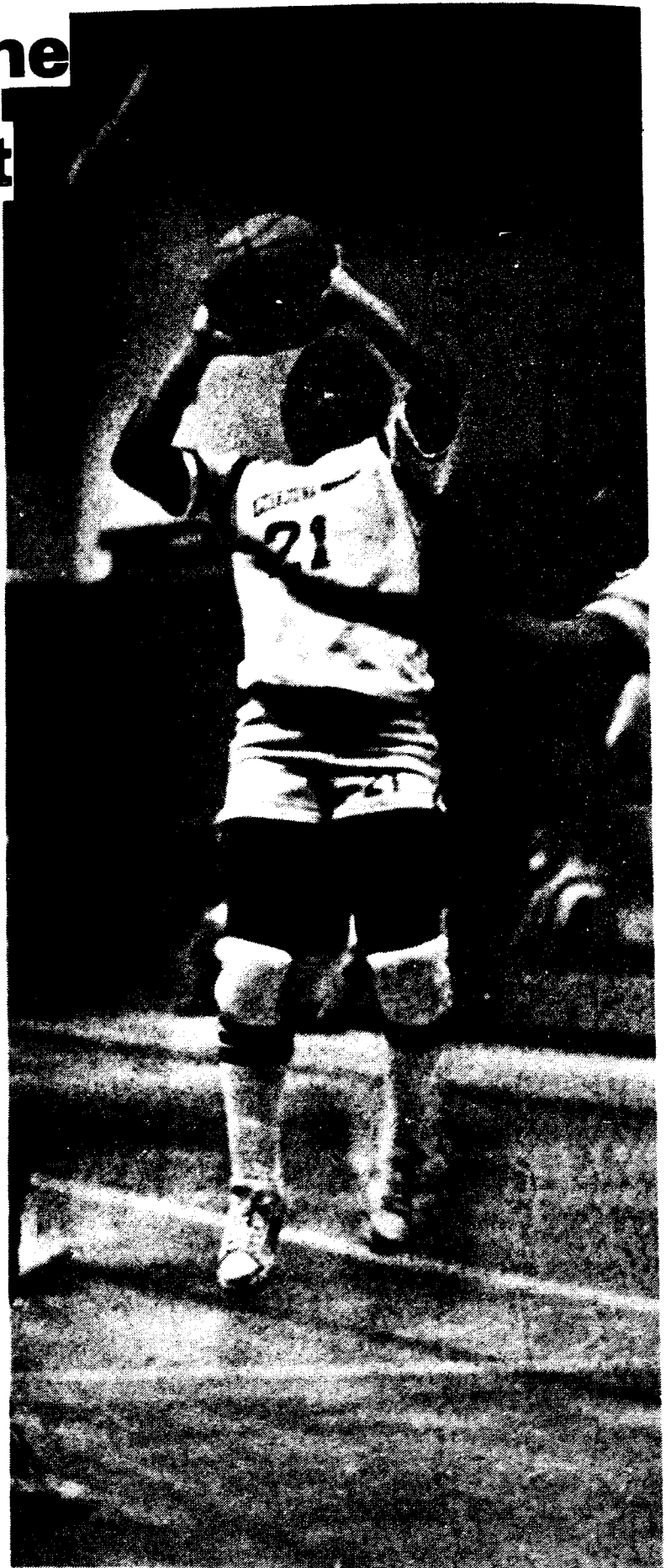
to her work with 14-18 year olds in an Upward Bound Program. She is a Sociology major and plans a career in social work. For three years she has worked with teenagers, doing everything from teaching them sports to being a Math and English tutor. By working with these kids Cody says it enabled her to put herself back on the right track and reach her academic as well as athletic goals.

She loves to work with the adolescent age group since she believes it's the most difficult time for anybody to go through. "These kids need someone that can understand and help them through their problems," she said. Eventually Cody wants to get her Masters in Social Welfare and combine sports in her social work with kids in the city. You can tell she loves her birthplace, Virginia, by the way her brown eyes light up and turn wistful at the same time, when she speaks of her home. But she prefers to work in the city where she thinks she could do the most good.

Cody also works at the women's intramural office and has been a teacher's assistant for racquetball and squash classes. She feels the women's sports at Stony Brook do not get enough attention not to mention money. "Even when the men's teams are doing badly they still seem to get attention and the fans come out to watch them. The women's swimteam is terrific this year and they are hardly ever mentioned," said Cody. "We need the support of the fans. It encourages us and we can play better. But it seems that only the teams family and friends come to the games. We were seeded 5th in the state last season and played to no one on our home court." Considering the records of the women's teams this season and the fact that Stony Brook is a Division III school we have many outstanding female athletes and Cody feels they deserve more recognition.

About her team she says there aren't any problems. They play well together, are dedicated, have a lot of spirit and just won't give up. "I owe a lot to the coach," said Cody. She always had the greatest expectations of me and I argued every time with her. But it made me work harder and I thank her."

Coach Sandy Weeden says, "Cordella has the greatest court sense I have ever seen in any player. She has natural talent. I expect the most from Cordella, because she's the best." Weeden describes how she found Cody in the fall of '78, "I saw her standing with her cap on her head and a ball in her hand. I walked over to her and asked her if she could play. Cody said, "Yeah, I can play" - boy, could she play.



## Cordella Hill

**Surpassed Janet Travis's record of most points in a career. Hill's 17 points a game average leads the fifth ranked Patriots.**

# Keith Martin Breaking All-American Records But May Leave Next Year Due to Unhappiness

By James Benaburger

As we rapidly approach the end of another year of Stony Brook basketball, the men's team is about to have one of its worst seasons in the past few years. When teams in any sport win, happiness usually prevails. But on the other hand, with losing usually comes controversy, bad feelings and unhappiness. This is definitely the case this year. Most of all, the pressures are affecting Keith (Ice) Martin. Without a doubt, he is the best player on a relatively young and inexperienced team. The times, however, have taken a toll on him. Those seemingly magical winning seasons are now gone and losing, accompanied with reality, has taken its place, with Stony Brook record of 7-11 in Division III. Still, Martin has the chance to break many all-time school records if he continues his career through his senior season. Unfortunately, he may not play next year. There are many reasons why this could be true.

In an interview with Martin, he called this a "frustrating season." "It's a matter of non-recognition and broken promises," Martin said. "It's not that I want fame, but I do want recognition. I don't even exist here."

At Stony Brook, someone who's a great talent is easily overlooked by professional and top line scouts. In Martin's case, he simply cannot get scouts to come to our campus to watch him play. "When people come to see you play, you play better in return," Martin said. Basically, the reason for this is because the funding and advertising needed to lure scouts and better players here is virtuously on-existent. In the near future, the situation still looks dark, unless more funds are allocated to the sports programs. Martin is playing excellent basketball right now, but he could play better. Apparently, he needs the motivation to strive even more.

Another reason for Martin's possible departure is the problem of recruiting, a very controversial subject. The basketball team needs better players to complement Martin. A year or two ago, the team was coming off an excellent season and the players were looking forward to playing again. But two play-

ers flunked out of school, some didn't care for Coach Dick Kendall and newer players were not being recruited. The team lost starters in Pedro Morales, Rich Malave due to academic reason and Joe Goldstein. (see related article on page 3P) That left the team with only Martin and Craig Fluke. Morales and Malave are now back at Stony Brook and Kendall says next year they'll be back playing ball. But don't take those words as gospel. An anonymous player said they probably won't return and "Two guys don't make a team (Martin and Fluke)," according to Martin. "We're always looking forward to getting great players over the summer and we're always let down. If we got some bigger guys and my old

players, but that they are not ready for the heavy competition yet," Kendall continued. "Because of this, our team can be intimidated by larger teams."

In the first half of the Hofstra game, the patriots shot only 4 of 24 off the floor. This was attributed to Hofstra's height.

When asked about the possible departure of Martin next year, the coach was very clear when he said, "I brought him in here and he ain't gonna quit" and that "these kids say things and he was just jiking and someone took him serious." Unfortunately, Kendall may be wrong. Both Kendall and Martin seem to be great team men, but they are fighting a losing battle. Kendall isn't even a full time coach. He commutes here

**'I brought him in here and he ain't gonna quit.'**  
- Dick Kendall

teammates returned, then..." Martin continued, "At the beginning of each year, I almost quit out of frustration, but I stay because I owe it to myself, to the school and to the guys on the team."

Well then, why can't Stony Brook get a good supporting cast for Martin and Fluke? Kendall had a great deal to say about recruiting. "We can't even pay kids to come to the campus. To do so, you need time and money and we don't have either one." He's right. Six years ago, when the Stony Brook basketball team was flourishing, winning and making headlines, then Coach Ron Baxh had a budget of \$13,200. Now, six inflation ridden years later, Kendall's budget is \$6,700. This team needs bigger players and the only way to lure good ones over may be with money. "We need players who are 6-8 and 6-9," Kendall said. Keith Martin is only 6-3 and the rest of the team isn't much bigger.

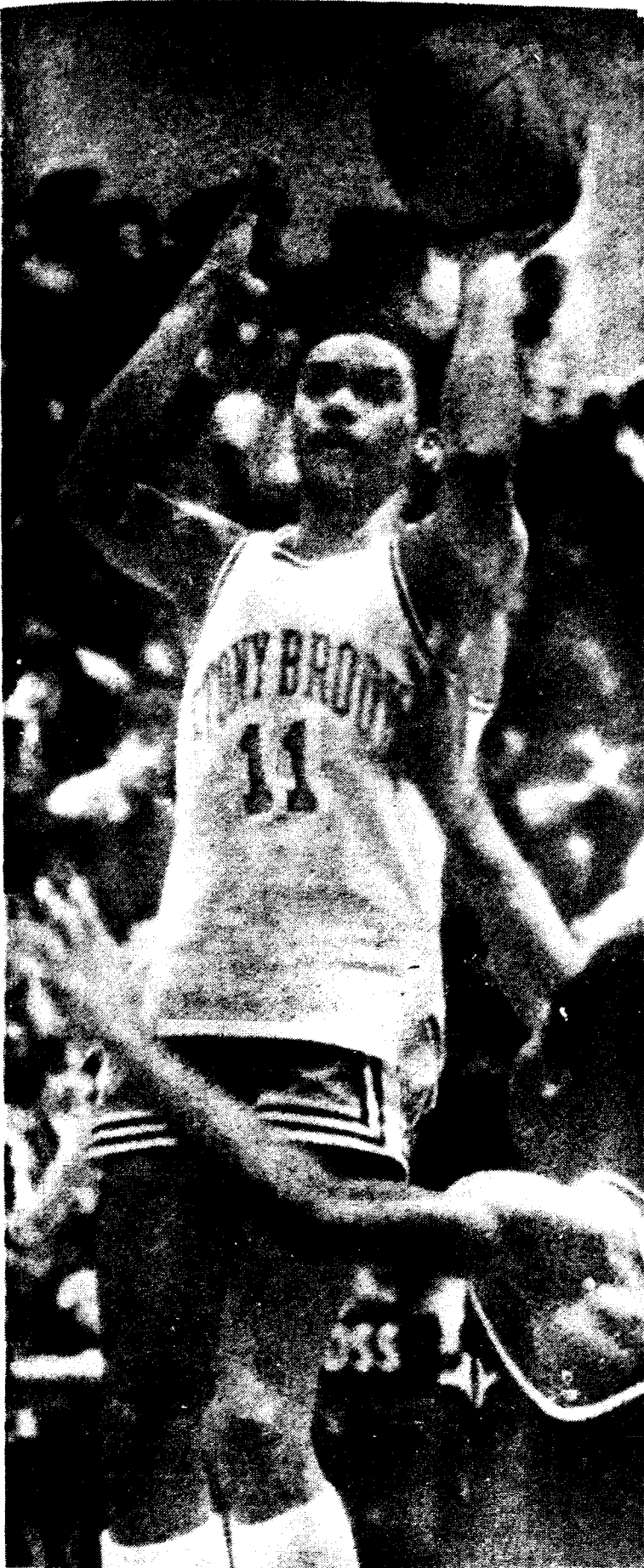
"We now have two new taller

after work at Newfield High School. Stony Brook needs a full time coach. As one player who wishes anonymity said, "If he has no time to practice and recruit, it's the pits."

When one looks back at Martin's career stats at the Brook, they'll see that he is averaging 24 points per game (432 in the first 18 games), while the best season average ever was recorded by All-American Earl Keith with a 21.7 average.

Martin only needs 91 points this season to break Keith's school record of most points in a season - 523. If Martin plays next year, he'll have a chance to break Keith's record of 1797 points in a career. But he may not play.

Compared to Martin's high school days at Queens Vocational, where his basketball team was terrible, Stony Brook in the beginning was beautiful. But at this point, Martin thinks he deserves more and as of now he probably won't get it.



**Keith Martin**  
Became the seventh player at SB to score over 1,000 points. Martin only needs 92 points to surpass Earl Keith's record of 523 points in a season.

# THE GROUP SHOP

Small Group Experiences and Workshops in Skill Development and Personal Growth

## Stress Management

These groups are designed to teach skills useful in coping with stress. The relationship between stress and procrastination, poor time management, poor work habits and unrealistic expectations will be examined. Learn to become less reactive and more in control of your own behavior, by identifying personal strategies for stress management.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment.

1. Meets for six weeks on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m., beginning March 3, ending April 21, 1982. Limited to 15 people.

Group leaders: Gerald Shepard and Midge Lohn

2. Meets for four weeks on Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m., beginning March 22, ending April 19, 1982. Limited to 12 people.

Group leader: Cheryl Kurash

## Social Skills

This workshop is designed for people who feel uncomfortable in social situations and wish to achieve greater self-confidence. Overcome your anxiety about meeting new people and making new friends by learning specific listening and conversational skills.

Ongoing group limited to 10 people. Meets weekly for five weeks, Wednesdays from 4-5:30 p.m., beginning March 3, ending March 31, 1982.

Group leaders: Susan Waldschmidt and Stacey Liberty

## Overcoming Writers' Block—or Will I Ever Finish My Dissertation?

This group is designed for people with writing responsibilities (reports, term papers, dissertations) who find themselves procrastinating and/or generally not getting the job done effectively. The group will focus on ways to get yourself to keep your writing commitments. Come and share strategies and support.

Ongoing group limited to 20 people. Meets weekly for four weeks, on Tuesdays from 3-4:30 p.m., beginning March 2, ending March 23, 1982.

Group leaders: Anne Byrnes and Barbara Kantz

## Do You Need a Special Person in Your Life to Survive?

This group will focus on issues such as emotional dependence and independence. Discuss how to live well by yourself and how to be connected to someone without giving up your sense of self.

Ongoing group limited to 14 people. Meets weekly for five weeks on Mondays from noon-1:30 p.m., beginning March 1, ending March 29, 1982.

Group leaders: Donald Bybee and Gail Melnekoff

## For Women Only: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sexual Health

This workshop will focus on the physical and emotional aspects of reproductive and sexual health. Come and learn what you've always wanted to know about your body and sexuality.

One session workshop. Meets Thursday, February 25, from 5-7 p.m.

Workshop leaders: Barbara McCarthy and Ann Welbourne

## Assertiveness Training

These groups are designed to help you learn to communicate more effectively with others by teaching assertive skills. Learn how to make simple requests, or refuse requests, to disagree and to express positive feelings in ways that communicate self-respect and respect for others.

Ongoing groups with limited enrollment.

1. Meets weekly for six weeks on Thursdays, from noon-1:20 p.m., beginning March 4, ending April 15, 1982. Limited to 12 people.

Group leaders: Xenia Coulter and Larry Jamner

2. Meets twice weekly for three weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon-1:30 p.m. in the Health Sciences Center. Beginning March 9, ending March 25, 1982. Limited to 20 people.

Group leaders: Sarah Gudaitis and Carmen Vazquez

## Personal Safety Assertion Training for Women Students

This assertion training workshop will focus specifically on ways in which women have been taught to react in threatening situations. Come and learn to speak up and act with more self-confidence.

One session workshop for women students on Tuesday, March 9, 1982, from 7-10 p.m.

Workshop leader: Sue Lagville

## Dream Appreciation Workshop

This seven-week workshop will teach a method for discovering and using the meaning of dreams. Participants will help each other to explore and understand dreams as metaphors. Learn to build bridges between the imagery in your dreams and your life situation.

Ongoing workshops, limited to 10 people. Meets Thursdays from 3:30-5 p.m., beginning March 4, ending April 22, 1982.

Workshop leaders: Santo Albano and co-leaders

## Yoga and Aerobic Fitness

An introduction to Hatha Yoga and aerobic exercise. This combination of flexibility conditioning and cardiovascular fitness training provides a balanced and complete exercise format. Come for the fun and to learn techniques you can use all your life.

Ongoing group limited to 30 people. Two sessions each week for six weeks, on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. Begins Monday, March 1, ends Thursday, April 15, 1982. PLEASE do not register for this group unless you can attend both the Monday and Thursday sessions for ALL SIX WEEKS.

Group leader: Leslie Hickcox

# Workshops and Groups: Spring 1982

## Nutrition: Sense and Nonsense

This workshop will explore the myths and realities of present day nutritional science. Learn about megavitamins, cholesterol, nutrition and sports, and other health-related issues.

One-session workshop. Meets from noon-2 p.m. on Friday, April 23, 1982.

Workshop leader: Abigail November

## The Art of Wellness

This workshop provides a holistic approach to wellness and vitality by highlighting the interrelationships between mind, body, spirit and the environment. Learn guidelines for assuming a more active role in determining your own well-being.

One Session workshop. Meets Thursday, April 15 from noon-2 p.m.

Workshop leader: Ellen Sherry

## Increase Your Consumer IQ

A workshop to teach better buying practices. Become a more intelligent consumer-spender by learning about consumer rights, the pitfalls of credit, cost-benefit analyses of your present spending patterns, etc.

One session workshop limited to 20 people. Meets from noon-2 p.m., Monday, March 15, 1982.

Workshop leader: Lorraine Hammerslag

## Men's Group

A support group designed to explore the pressures of conforming to stereotypical images of maleness. Consider the expectations and demands that influence men's feelings and behavior, and share alternatives.

Ongoing group, meeting for six weeks on Tuesdays from 12:30-2 p.m., begins March 16, ends April 27, 1982.

Group leader: Edward Podolnick

## Exploring Black Sisterhood

A group designed to explore and clarify issues important to black women: self-concepts, values, practical spirituality, and developing harmonious relationships with other women. Join us in an informal dialogue for exchanging ideas and sharing feelings.

Ongoing group limited to 15 women. Meets weekly for six weeks on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m., beginning March 10, ending April 21, 1982.

Group leaders: Esterpine Green and Cynthia Shephard

## Jewish Ethics and Community Development

This group will explore the dynamics of community development by looking at certain signposts in the Jewish tradition which point the way to ethical living. Learn the significance of *Tzedekah* (acts of justice), *gemilut hasidim* (acts of kindness) and *lashon ha'ra* (slander and gossip) in community development, as well as specific community building techniques. All students are welcome.

Ongoing group, limited to 15 people. Meets weekly for four weeks on Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m., beginning April 15, ending May 6, 1982.

Group Leader: Alan Flam

## Parent-Toddler Workshop: The Terrific "Terrible" Two's

Bring your toddler to this one session workshop designed to explore the joys and difficulties of parenting two-year-olds. Particular emphasis will be given to issues of sharing and aggression. Didactic information and specific parenting skills will be offered.

One session workshop limited to 10 parents (with toddler). Meets from 9:30-11 a.m. on Saturday, March 6, 1982.

Workshop leader: Anne Covitz

## For Parents of Adolescents

This group is designed to provide a supportive setting where fathers and mothers of teenagers can share mutual concerns. Come to better understand adolescent pressures and to work on opening and maintaining communications with your child.

Ongoing group limited to 10 people. Meets weekly for four weeks, Wednesdays from noon-1 p.m., beginning March 10, ending March 31, 1982.

Group leaders: Edith Steinfeld, Cordella Hill and Lisa Feuchtbaum.

## Group for Returning Women Students

Come to share support and survival tactics with other women returning to school after years of doing other things. If you wear six hats, work 28-hour days and still feel guilty, you're not alone. This workshop may help you feel better about being on campus again.

Two session workshop, limited to 14 women. Meets on Monday from 3:30-5 p.m., March 8 and March 15, 1982.

Workshop leaders: Cheryl Kurash and Jacki Reichenbach

## How to Train Your Successor

Will new leaders be selected this semester to fill positions in your organization? If so, this workshop may help facilitate the transition. Come and explore the issues involved in transferring leadership responsibilities and training new people.

One session workshop designed for student leaders. Meets from 4-5:30 p.m. on Monday, April 19, 1982.

Workshop leader: Kayla Joscow Mendelsohn

## How to Succeed at Meetings—What is the Key?

This workshop will explore some of the major problems involved in conducting a small group meeting which meets regularly for administrative or business purposes. New perspectives on handling obstacles to productive work and advice for chairpersons and group leaders will be offered.

One session workshop. Meets on Monday from 4-5:30 p.m., March 15, 1982.

Workshop leader: Sam Taube

## Senior Panic!

If you are a graduating senior beginning to feel anxious about leaving school and going out into "the real world," this group can be a big help. Explore what graduating will mean socially, emotionally and economically. Share support and ideas about how to survive one of the biggest transitions of your life!

Ongoing group limited to 12 people. Meets weekly for six weeks on Wednesdays from noon-1:30 p.m., beginning March 3, ending April 14, 1982.

Group leaders: Blossom Silberman and co-leader

## Living With Parents After a Year of Freedom

A workshop designed to explore changing relationships with parents as a result of leaving home for college. Learn how to keep family connections while maintaining independence, and share strategies with others.

One session workshop. Meets Wednesday, March 24 from 1-2:30 p.m.

Workshop leader: Aaron Lipton

## Hypnosis and Weight Reduction

If you have to struggle to eat sensibly, or can take weight off but never keep it off, this hypnosis workshop may help. Designed to help you change how you think about food and dieting.

One session workshop limited to eight people. Offered six times from noon-1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 13, 20, 1982.

Workshop leader: JoAnn Rosen

## GROUP SHOP STEERING COMMITTEE: 1982

Cheryl Kurash, Coordinator of Outreach Programs, University Counseling Center  
Donald Bybee, Counselor, University Counseling Center  
Michelle Coburn, Residence Hall Director, Residence Life  
Karen Joscow Mendelsohn, Director of Student Activities, Stony Brook Union  
Jacki Reichenbach, Graduate Student, School of Social Welfare  
Ann Welbourne, Associate Professor, School of Nursing

## GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION\* FORM

This form must be returned no later than Friday, February 12, 1982 to:  
The University Counseling Center, Infirmary, Second Floor

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age (optional) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address\*\* \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior  Staff Member  Faculty Member  Other

I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

1. Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Title: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates: \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time: \_\_\_\_\_

Late registrations will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone to confirm your

acceptance, and to let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 246-2282.

\*there is no charge or fee for the Group Shop.  
\*\*an on-campus address is preferable if you have one.

# Women Five: Small Team, Big Winners

By Peter Wishnie

5-3, 5-3, 5-8, 5-9, and 5-9. Would you believe these are the heights of the starting players on the fifth ranked women's basketball team in the state?

These are the heights of Cordella Hill, Detra Sarris, Amota Sias, Agnes Ferro and Lori Murray, respectively. They have a 12-5 record and all five losses were due to the fact that the opposition had players taller than 5-9 with some having a six-footer.

At the beginning of the season, the team started Hill, Sarris and Lucille Giannuzzi, all guards. "This gave us the best guard combination in the state," said Coach Sandy Weeden. "However, we were giving up too many inches. We are also better defensively since we can control the boards better."

What the Patriots lack in height they make up in speed. "When we run we play ten times better," Hill said. "We are a breaking team and when we stop going to the ball we stop moving."

The coach of St. Thomas Aquinas, Barbara Vano, can vouch for this. "Stony Brook has the best fastbreak I've seen this year."

With the addition of a taller player in



Agnes Ferro is counted on for her outside shooting.

the lineup the Patriots are looking to get the ball inside a lot. However, when they play teams like Rochester University and Hartwick College, Stony Brook has problems going inside since

each of these teams have players that are taller than 5-9. To compensate for the lack of height, the Patriots will look to Hill and Ferro for outside shooting.

However, what has been the key ingredient to the Patriots' success is team work. "We are team oriented," Weeden said. "We get in trouble when the opposition plays man to man against us."

This could cause a problem later on. On Feb. 20, the Patriots play third ranked Manhattanville College. "Manhattanville has a new coach and within a few minutes will play man to man against us," Weeden said. "Manhattanville is fundamentally sound. They are not big and they are not quick—they are just a machine with crisp passes. However, we have some exceptional talent that they don't have. They don't have a Cordella."

The Patriots losses came against Rochester New Rochelle and Hartwick who are ranked one, two and four respectively. The other two losses were against William Patterson and Division II Molloy College.

The team has vastly improved over the last four years. In '78-'79 season, it's record was 11-11 and it was the same the following year. Last year, the Patriots won the consolation round in the State Championships with a record of

17-8. Winning the consolation game, made them ranked fifth in the state.

"I'm not a better coach than I was six years ago, but I just have better players," Weeden said. "I just try to stress fundamentals and that's how you win. Only in one point games you get into stragedy. I won seven one point games last year. My assistant coach [Ju-dy Christ] said don't worry, you don't have to coach till the last two minutes of the game."

This is easier said than done. Weeden is a very emotional coach. "I'm a yeller," Weeden said as she pulled out a box of tylenol. "My method might not be the best way but I tell my players to not to take it personally. I just want them to play well."

When watching a women Patriot basketball game, one can see Weeden shouting to her players and no matter what the score is she won't give up. "I can handle when we lose," Weeden said. "My players will kill themselves more."

Weeden spends a lot of time with her players. "I could do that since I am a full time coach and this is why my players play very hard for me."

Weeden, who has been coaching for 13 years doesn't know what her career record is. "It has to be under .500 since for a couple of years I was 1-28."

## Stony Brook Sports are Spelled: WOMEN

Everyone loves a winner. Stony Brook has at least five winning teams. All Stony Brook women's teams are teams to put your money on. From the cross country team to the volleyball team, Stony Brook women exhibit excellence. The women athletes at the Brook are dedicated and ferociously competitive. Every team at Stony Brook dominates in Division III and upsets teams in Division I and II.

It is a special woman who wins in sports at Stony Brook. Stony Brook is not an ordinary nor easy school. The women athletes represent the gamut of majors offered. Stony Brook women's sports demands couragousness, intelligence and resourcefulness of its athletes. Simultaneously with winning, female athletes must successfully complete rigorous school requirements, train, practice, compete in away games and meets, and share time with their friends and family. Female athletes come in all shapes, sizes, colors, degrees of intelligence and abilities, but one characteristic our athletes have in common is that they are all winners.

Not too many schools can boast of so many winning teams. Usually the big name schools have only one team whether it be men's or women's that is its breadwinner. We have five breadwinners: the volleyball state champions, an undefeated swim team, a basketball team ranked in the top five in New York State, a cross country team ranked tenth in the Northeastern Region, and a winning tennis team.

The volleyball team exemplified the quiet but lethal strength of Patriotettes sports. Coached by Teri Tiso, the volleyball team finished its season with very impressive statistics. It's stats were so impressive that the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NYSIAIW) seeded Stony Brook 12th in the championship tournament. Our Patriotettes represented the dark horse. There was a chance that they could do well, but probably not finish first. Guess what? They did it. This is now the home of the NYSIAIW volleyball champions. If you missed its season, you missed play that many people push, shove and pay to see. Luckily for you, this young team will be back next

season. Even though the team is losing irreplaceable captain Janet Byrne and co-captain Carol Thompkins due to four year eligibility exhaustion, the depth and experience that makes a winning team still remains.

Not all the members of the cross country team returned this season. The team lost one of its co-captains and fastest runners Irma Cabrera, because of financial reasons. Despite this unexpected disappointment, the cross country team raced along speedily through its season. With an addition of four more runners, the 21 club now has eight members who can run the course in under 21 minutes. The Brook's cross country team has treked past Division I and II schools this season, thus earning respect and ranking in New York State and in the North Eastern region. The runners

## Sports Focus

By Amota Sias

placed eighth in the state and tenth in the Northeastern Regional Championship Tournaments.

The tennis team finished a smashing season. The Patriotettes out-stroked everyone to win the first Annual Suffolk Community College Invitational Doubles Tournament. The tournament will be hosted by Stony Brook in the future. Led by first year Stony Brook coach Herb Edelstein and co-captain, number one seed Diane Merlino, Stony Brook served as formidable competition for any team, irregardless of division. The Patriotettes aced Division I Condordia College. They also earned four and a half points in the NYSIAIW Championship Tournament. These points show a gain over last year.

Last year was only the second year for the Women's Swim team. Our three year young team holds an undefeated record going into the second half of the season. Coach Dave Alexander labelled

its first as a learning year for him and the team. "We lost some meets due to inexperience. Now I know the coaches and the swimmers know the pools," and its record speaks for itself. Swim team rival Ramapo was one of the seven teams that have fallen under the dominance of the Stony Brook team that swims like fish. During this past Fall semester, the team set four new records. The unexpected arrival of All-American Jan Bender, ranked number three in the nation, was like an early Christmas present for the swim team. If this young team continues its present trend of winning it should place in the top three in the state. Every year from its conception the team has finished twice as good as the year before. It's first year they finished 13th in the state, last year sixth in the state, this year with more fan support and consistency they could go all the way to victory in the state, instead of third place. I am going to be in the cheering part of its success.

The basketball team is playing by the same standards as the swim team: successful. The Women's Varsity Basketball team coached by Sandy Weeden, is playing consistantly well. Senior Cordella Hill is breaking records with virtually every basket that she makes. She is Stony Brook's all-time female scorer, scoring over 1,156 points. The Patriotettes' running offense and hungry defense led by co-captain Detra Sarris, has earned Stony Brook prominence, respect and high ranking throughout New York State. This team has made up for its lack of height by its speed and quickness. Experience under its belts and another winning season to its credit, nine of eleven players are returning. Barb Bishoff and Cordella Hill are the only two four year letterwomen graduating this season.

Women athletes have blessed Stony Brook with success. Success is spelled "WOMENSPORTS" at Stony Brook. Shakespeare wrote "All the world is a stage," the women athletes at the Brook are playing the parts to the maximum, but what of you the fan? Are you doing your best to support your best? When is the next home meet or game? Do your part and support women's sports. They deserve it.



## WELCOME BACK ONE & ALL!!

Caribbean Students Organization  
will be holding our first General Body Meeting  
on Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 1982.

Everyone is more than welcome. Remember the more  
participants the more productive the semester.

The involved Student is the educated Student.

**Come & add to our spice & flavor!!**

**ONE DOVE!!**

PLACE: Stage XII fireside lounge

TIME: 8:00 PM

DATE: Feb. 8, 1982

## TEN REASON SWHY YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT NYPIRG: Learn The Issues



NYPIRG invites everyone to attend a General Interest Meeting this Thursday. Walter Hang, NYPIRG's noted Staff Scientist will be our guest speaker. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. (Thursday, Feb. 11th, at 7:30 in the Union room 231).

## STONY BROOK SAFETY SERVICES

is having its first meeting of the semester on:  
Tuesday, Febraury 9th at 8:00 in  
Union Room 231

Topics to be discussed include:

\*Instructors courses (Anyone who holds a currently valid card in the course that he/she wishes to become an instructor is eligible.) Which instructors courses will be given as well as when and where, will be discussed.

All semester schedules will be handed out: Safety Month, Swim-A-Cross, Awards Dinner and meeting dates and times announced.

Please attend. New members welcome (that includes those who are not currently instructors or card holders.)



## ATTENTION: Minority Students

Would you like to be part of an organization that is progressive and has a rating of 10 from the university faculty and staff members. If so, then come to the S.A.I.N.T.S. first general meeting on Feb. 11th, thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union room 236.

**See You There!**

Refreshments will be served.

Now is your opportunity

**TAKE A BIG STEP!**

**JOIN THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS**

Performance: Hayden's LORD NELSON MASS  
with the Graduate Orchestra

Come to the chorus rehearsal  
Monday evening at 7:00, room 0113  
in the music building. Or,  
call the music department for  
further information

THE BLACK THEATER CLUB

is having auditions for

**THE DREAMY KID**

A One Act Play by  
**EUGENE O'NEILL**

DATE: Feb. 10th, 1982

PLACE: In the Fine Arts Center  
Room 3022

TIME: 8:30 PM

Please come on time!

## WE DON'T NEED YOU!

I've waited an entire year to say it, and finally its true. The Players Improvizational Theatre is the cream of the creative crop at Stony Brook. After a whole year of begging and cajoling, we've assembled a fantastic group so **We Don't Need You!** Unless you play the piano. If you play the piano, we could use you. Or if you're amazingly talented. But unless you're a piano player or amazingly talented, **We Don't Need You!** Unless you're a girl. All we need are piano players, amazing talents and girls. If you have any of these qualifications, come to our next meeting which is on Monday, Feb. 8th, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 108. Or, you can call Mike at 246-7452.



# Recycling Can Relieve Dependence on Energy

By Clifford P. Case III

Recycling is treated with more than a little condescension by many members of the main-line conservation movement. Everyone supports, but very few people understand how recycling—more than just an individual protest against a wasteful society—is in fact a vitally important collective strategy to save energy, protect natural resources, and help redevelop our cities.

Recycling's dramatic energy savings, as shown in the accompanying table, are generally well-known. What is not well-known is that these energy savings could, if widespread enough, relieve our dependence on expensive and dangerous new sources of energy, and yield substantial environmental and economic benefits.

An analysis of two of our most energy-intensive industries, paper and steel, shows the possible magnitude of these benefits. If recycling were increased by 50 percent in the steel industry, more energy would be saved than is generated by seven nuclear power plants. A tripling of recycling in the paper industry would save the same amount of energy. The total energy that would be saved by these two actions would be equivalent to 500,000 barrels of oil a day—or \$6 billion at current world oil prices.

In addition to saving energy, these recycling increases would reduce pollution. According to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency figures, recycling 1 ton of steel from scrap compared with manufacturing the steel from virgin ore would cut the resulting air pollution by 86 percent and water pollution by 76 percent. These increases also would create urban-area recycling jobs, since our economically depressed cities also have the most waste materials. Finally, they would reduce waste. If paper recycling tripled, more than 25 million tons of waste paper—more than 2½ times New York City's annual garbage output—would be reused instead of thrown away, generating a savings of

more than \$750 million a year in disposal costs.

### No commitment to recycling

These figures, which demonstrate the consequences of increased recycling in just two industries, are clearly not inconsequential. Yet we, as a nation, seem to be committed to other ways of disposing of our garbage and satisfying our energy needs.

Instead of trying to increase the present inadequate levels of recycling (see accompanying table), Congress is right now developing proposals to spend billions of dollars on plants that would create synthetic fuels, which will have severe environmental consequences. At the same time, municipalities across the country are planning, with federal support, to spend huge sums of money on centralized resource-recovery plants to handle their garbage.

Most of these garbage facilities are only in the trial stage, and it is not at all clear that they will work, or that they will recover significant quantities of materials that can be re-used. Moreover, they often have their own serious environmental problems: The new resource-recovery plant in Hempstead, N.Y., was recently shut down when it was found to be emitting trace amounts of the deadly poison dioxin, known in Vietnam as Agent Orange. Worst of all, such plants require that we create large volumes of garbage for many years to come, instead of putting us on the path to wasting less.

### Recycling consensus needed

In an attempt to remedy these problems, the National Recycling Coalition was formed in 1978. Its goal is to develop a strong national consensus for recycling. Without such a consensus, the policy changes that must occur if recycling is to increase will be impossible. The Coalition is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation organized in New York State, whose members include such diverse groups as the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, the United Auto Workers, the

Environmental Action Coalition, the League of Women Voters of the United States, and a number of concerned individuals.

The Coalition plans to develop a recycling index for various materials, both now and over time, so that progress in increased recycling can be accurately measured. It will quantify, in much more detail than is currently possible, the costs and benefits of recycling. In particular, the Coalition will analyze the industrial investment needed for

business to increase substantially its capacity to use scrap.

It will monitor Federal, State, and local programs aimed at increasing recycling in order to determine which ones work and why, and to ensure that successful programs are replicated elsewhere. Most important, the Coalition plans to develop an effective national network of groups and individuals who support recycling.

### Inertia versus potential

Carrying out these assignments will not be easy. There is a great deal of institutional and individual inertia, and even outright opposition, to overcome if the Coalition is to be successful. And the Coalition's present resources are small. But those of us active in the Coalition's initial activities believe that the potential for the future is bright. There is broad support for recycling, even if it has been generally ineffective on a national level because it has been poorly organized and unfocused. Moreover, what recycling offers the country, particularly in the field of energy conservation, is of major importance today.

Our job is to make sure that recycling's benefits are better understood, both by the public at large, and by our elected representatives. Only then will the national policies that have favored the use of virgin materials over scrap begin to be changed. Only then will recycling receive more than lip service from both the private and public sectors.

If you are interested in actually doing something to increase recycling, we would very much like to hear from you. Volunteers are urgently needed to work with ENACT in the following areas, among others: research, public information, fund-raising, membership development, correspondence, and publications.

*(The writer is the founder and president of the coalition. He is an environmental lawyer with the firm of Berle, Butzel, Kass & Case.)*

Table I

### Energy Savings by Substituting Scrap for Virgin Materials in Manufacturing

Aluminum	95%
Copper	89%
Steel	55%
Magnesium	98%
Paper	46%
Tires	67%

Table II

### Present Levels of Recycling of Major Materials

<b>Paper</b>	
Newsprint	14%
Tissue	28%
Printing and Writing Paper	7%
Paperboard	33%
<b>Metals</b>	
Iron and Steel	38%
Aluminum	32%
Copper	47%
Lead	51%
Zinc	33%
<b>Rubber</b>	
Tires and Inner Tubes	2%
Industrial Products	3%
Tire Retreading and Repair Shops	9%

## Weekends Were Made for Michelob

By Floyd Dix

When you think of Saturday night, what comes to mind? Parties? Movies? Good times? These answers hold true for most people, but not for me. I am a student at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and, to me, Saturday night means one thing: boredom.

Before I started attending this university, I thought like everyone else: weeknights are for taking it easy and weekends are for partying. However, once I arrived, I was forced to change my way of thinking. Here, Thursday night is like Saturday night and weekends are unbearably dull. There is actually more happening on most weeknights than there is on a Friday or Saturday night.

Why, you may ask, does this screwy situation prevail at Stony Brook, one of the finest and largest institutions in the land? The answer is simple. Stony Brook does not plan any activities on weekends because most of the student body is not around. About 50 percent of the students are commuters. Of the remaining 50 percent, about half of them live close enough to go home every weekend. Unfortunately, that is virtually what they do. Girlfriends, boyfriends, family and a free meal are just some of the many reasons why a mass exodus from campus takes place every Friday, leaving a ghost town in its wake. There is no need to wonder why Stony Brook is referred to as a "suitcase school."

As a freshman, sophomore and a junior, I would not succumb to the temptations of spending the weekend at home. Sure, I went home every now and then, but I had faith: I was a die-hard, foolish enough to believe that weekends were bound to get more exciting and fun-filled. "I'm not going to be like all the others," I prided myself in saying. So, for three years, I spent quite a few wasted weekends twiddling my thumbs, trying to find something to do. Finally, as a senior, I have wised up. Last semester, I went home every week-

end except one: I've become just like all the others whom I had scorned for so long.

To make matters worse, the one weekend that I spent here was a nightmare. The Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA) sponsors a film on campus every weekend. This particular weekend, the movie was Woody Allen's *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but Were Afraid to Ask*. Knowing how funny the movie is, two of my friends (Bruce and Jack) and I decided to see the midnight show on Friday night. However, due to technical difficulties, the movie was cancelled, leaving us with nothing to do. We resolved the situation by deciding to try again the following night.

We set out, Saturday night, at 11:30 PM but when we arrived at the Lecture Center, which is where the movies are shown, we were confronted with a sign which read, "Due to technical difficulties, tonight's performance is being shown in the Union Auditorium."

"No big deal," I said. We still had plenty of time to reach the auditorium before midnight.

When we got there, we found ourselves in the midst of about 100 people in the lobby outside the auditorium. When I asked someone why the crowd wasn't being allowed to enter the auditorium, I received a very distressing reply: "The show is sold out. There aren't enough seats." Because the Union Auditorium only seats about one-fourth the number of people that the Lecture Center does, 100 people were asking themselves, "What do we do now?"

I marveled at the sadness and absurdity of the situation. Here is a university with a student body of over 15,000. It has quite a high reputation in the academic world. Why is it that on a Saturday night, its students are given only one activity to occupy themselves with? What happens if something goes wrong with the activ-

ity, as it did in this situation?

All three of us stood there, shaking our heads in disbelief; a crowd of 100 people on a Saturday night with nothing to do at a large university. "Only at Stony Brook," Bruce said.

Once we overcame our shock, we realized that we were part of this crowd, and we, too, had to find something to do. We came to the conclusion that we had to search off-campus for ideas. Unfortunately, the town of Stony Brook is no picnic, either, when it comes to excitement. We decided to go to "The Mad Hatter," a bar close to campus. The bar is mostly a hang-out for townies (thugs with leather jackets and hippie haircuts) and high school girls, most of whom still wear braces. However, we figured there might be a good band playing there so we all hopped into Jack's car and took off.

When we got there, we were happy to hear the sound of rock-and-roll shaking the bar. We entered in single file: first Bruce, then Jack and then myself, bringing up the rear. No sooner had we entered when I saw Bruce on his way out.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"A three dollar cover-charge, that's what," he replied in disgust.

Not having enough money, we dejectedly went back to school and cried ourselves to sleep.

People ask me why I go home, as often as I do, on weekends.

"What's there to do here?" I reply. "At least at home, I can be with my family."

I only hope that once I graduate, I'll be able to read-just to the idea of being bored on Thursday nights and having fun on Saturday nights. I'll have to shake the "Stony Brook Syndrome."

*(The writer is a senior English major.)*

**WANTED**  
 Males, 19-29 yrs.,  
 120-200 lbs., as paid volunteers  
 in psycho-pharmacology experiments  
 in Health Sciences Center  
 Call 246-2560  
 Bonny Baron and Linda Marino

**ATLANTIC  
 CAMERA REPAIR CORP.**  
*The Experienced Professionals  
 In Camera Repair*

**FREE ESTIMATE**  
 Pro, Amateur Cameras,  
 Projectors AV, Microscopes, Used  
 Equipment Bought & Sold, Trade-ins.  
 Call ATLANTIC 587-7959.

From the bizarre bedrooms of The Bear Flag Restaurant, northern California's most notorious bordello, to the abandoned boiler where Doc and Suzy first fell in love... the spirit of John Steinbeck's colorful world is now on screen in MGM's happiest movie of the year...  
***an irresistible irascible love story.***

**CANNERY ROW**

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents  
 A MICHAEL PHILLIPS Production of A DAVID S. WARD Film  
 NICK NOLTE DEBRA WINGER  
 JOHN STEINBECK'S CANNERY ROW  
 Starring AUDRA LINDLEY Narrated by JOHN HUSTON Music by JACK NITZSCHE  
 Produced by RICHARD MacDONALD Directed by SVEN NYKVIST, A.S.C. Based upon the Book by JOHN STEINBECK  
 Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS Written for the Screen and Directed by DAVID S. WARD Metrocolor®

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
 SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE FOR CHILDREN

Presented by MGM/United Artists  
 Distribution and Marketing

**OPENS AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU IN FEBRUARY!**

# College Notes

## Women Students More Deferential To Male Professors

Cleveland, Ohio — Women students are more deferential to their male professors than toward their female professors, according to a new study of the names of students call their teachers.

Dr. Rebecca Rubin of Cleveland State University began her study "because I noticed on written evaluations many of my students would use my nickname, and I wondered why."

Rubin then surveyed "a great number" of students at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, where she was then teaching. Students were asked what terms they'd use to get the attention of their professors in both formal classroom and informal situations.

"Female students consistently use the familiar address term with their female professors while affording their male professors more status with the use of the 'professor' title," she said. She attributes the difference to "sexual status stereotyping" and to "assumed similarity." She explained that "people assume they're more similar to people than they actually are. I think some of the older female students tend to identify with some of the younger female faculty members. So they use less status differential."

Rubin also mentioned earlier studies showing female secretaries tend to identify with the female faculty members in their departments, and are more likely to call male professors "by their professional titles."

"Students," Rubin added, "may overhear that, and adopt the same terms."

Her study, published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, found that while male students also tend to use more familiar terms in addressing female professors, "there wasn't as great a difference" between titles used among female students.

The study did not try to see if the deference students give a professor influences academic performance.

## Schools Overlook GPA Requirements

Washington, D.C. — As many as 45 percent of the nation's colleges may not be pushing students who get financial aid to meet minimum grade point standards.

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) surveyed 20 campuses, and found nine of them regularly kept handing out monetary aid to some students who failed to meet minimum academic requirements for getting the aid. The GAO report estimated the schools involved distributed over \$1.2 million to students who made unsatisfactory academic progress last year.

The GAO's Frank Fulton said, "Here's a student who's kept up a grade point average of 2.29, which is acceptable, but he's dropped over half the classes he too." The student received some \$5,400 in aid over four semesters anyway.

Among the 5,800 student transcripts it examined, the GAO found some students with grade point averages as low as .11 still getting aid.

Such cases were found on all kinds of campuses. "Community colleges were no more guilty of mismanagement than four-year universities," Fulton said.

Fulton complained that different federal aid programs have different academic standards, and that the various colleges that administer the aid programs don't have consistent minimum requirements, either.

He said the American Council of Education intends to create a uniform set of grade standards, and that the U.S. Department of Education, which has ultimate responsibility for federal student aid programs, may adopt

those standards as its own regulations.

Colleges could ultimately be forced to repay the mismanaged aid money, he pointed out. But "we weren't trying to find out about any particular schools. We were looking for nationwide patterns, problems with the program."

## GSL Increase Likely to Be Last

Washington, D.C. — More students borrowed more money under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program from fall, 1980 to fall, 1981 than ever before. Some observers attribute the huge increases in the number of GSLs to an impulse to "climb on the ship before it sinks" as much as to the need to borrow more to meet higher tuition costs.

Under Reagan administration cutbacks, however, fewer students will be eligible for GSLs in the future. Consequently, "this is probably the last year we'll witness this kind of growth in the GSL program," said Skee Smith, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

The Education Dept., in its just-released preliminary report for the 1981 fiscal year, says it guaranteed student loans worth a record \$7.7 billion, up 59 percent from 1980's 2.3 billion new loans multiplied into 3.5 billion new loans in 1981, Smith said.

The average loan was \$1,196, up from \$2,091 in 1980, according to the report.

Smith attributes the big increases to expanding awareness of the program. "until a couple of years ago, not everyone could get [a GSL]. As more students hear about it, they apply for it."

The dollar volume of the program has increased by half each of the three year since Congress let students from higher income groups start getting GSLs.

But one Education Dept. official, who requested anonymity, feels Congress' recent re-narrowing of GSL eligibility caused the 1981 rush to get GSLs. Students and financial aid advisors, the official speculates, wanted "to climb on the ship before it sinks this year. It was the last time they could get a GSL for sure."

## Educational Study Finds Women More Apt to Drink

Chapel Hill, North Carolina — Higher education is generally good for your health, though if you're a woman it may also turn you into a heavy drinker, according to a national study of health and lifestyles by the University of North Carolina.

The ongoing study found that better-educated people tend to be healthier, eat better and ingest lower levels of harmful cholesterol. For women, however, alcohol consumption seems to rise with education level.

Nearly 10,000 people in the U.S. and Soviet Union participated in the study, which the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute began in the early 1970's.

"The higher-educated group tended to eat healthier diets than the lower-educated group," said Dr. Suzanne Haynes, an assistant epidemiology professor at UNC and co-author of a research report on the study. "It indicates that persons at higher education levels are perhaps changing their diets more quickly in response to recommendations than is the lower education group."

Haynes suspects the increased drinking among well-educated women may be similar to smoking patterns. "Cigarette smoking began mainly among higher-educated men," she said, then "spread to lower-educated men, then to higher-educated women. It looks as if alcohol may be following the same pattern."

Coram Women's center

ABORTION

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
- PREGNANCY COUNSELING
- BIRTH CONTROL

698-5100

356 Middle Country Road  
Coram N.Y. 11727



## COMPLETE OBSTETRICAL & GYNECOLOGICAL CARE

LICENSED OBS/GYN SPECIALISTS

ABORTIONS  
4-20 WEEKS  
AWAKE OR ASLEEP



FAMILY PLANNING  
CONTRACEPTION  
STERILIZATION  
PRE-NATAL CARE,  
LABOR & DELIVERY

Appointments  
7 Days A Week  
And Evening Hours STUDENT DISCOUNT

928-7373

EAST ISLAND  
11 MEDICAL DRIVE

OBS  
GYN

SERVICES P.C.  
PORT JEFFERSON STATION



Bill Baird CENTER

Non-Profit  
HELP INFORMATION  
COUNSELING

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL  
Open 9 am-9 pm  
7 Days a Week

ABORTION  
BIRTH CONTROL  
VASECTOMY  
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Hempstead  
538-2626  
Hauppauge  
582-6006

...a name you can trust  
sponsored by P.A.S.



We Care

Your Next Abortion Can Be Prevented.

Confidential abortion performed by licensed physicians with general anesthesia. Birth control counseling and free pregnancy screening provided by concerned, caring professionals in a modern facility. We are open days, evenings and Saturdays.

Abortion • Counseling  
Gyn Services • Pre-Natal Care  
General Anesthesia

Women's Choice

Licensed Physicians office

(516) 681-3800 Hicksville

(516) 467-6900 Centereach

# They All Got Started Somewhere



## Get Your Start at *Statesman*

Organizational Meeting *Tonight*  
Feb. 8 at 8 PM in Union room 214

We need writers, photographers, artists and business people. We're also accepting trainees for various editorial positions. You need no experience—We train you.

If you cannot attend the meeting, call Dom at 246-3690, or come to Union room 075.

We're also looking for someone with an interest in business and advertising. For details, call Alan at 246-3690.

## 'Reds' Discussed

(continued from page 5)

sors was more than encouraging, it was cause for action," he said.

The discussion was continued by Frank Myers, professor of Political Science, who addressed the question, "Why is it [Reds] so popular?" Myers said that the answer can be found in the movie's ability to portray the problems of that time period in such a way as to give preference and to focus on the same problems that plague contemporary America.

Myers takes as his general theme a dichotomy that seems to be becoming an increasingly disturbing dilemma in today's American society; the problem of independence vs. traditionalism, Bohemianism vs. discipline. He used two examples of this from the movie to illustrate his point. The first is based on his presupposition that the movie concerns itself mostly with Louise Bryant and "her being torn between two ways of life." Jack Reed evokes in her a love for independence, for "free love." But, at the same time, the movie, Myers pointed out, consistently raises incidents that call into question whether she really desires that freedom.

Myers also asserted that the dichotomy in the movie is left unresolved, just as it is in America today. As for Reed, Myers said, that dichotomy is between Reed's Bohemianism, his romantic and "one day at a time" perspective, and the needed discipline of a revolutionary which comes to a head in the movie in his confrontation with the Russian socialist leadership.

The final speaker was Hugh Cleland, professor of History. Cleland first concerned himself with the nostalgia and the filming of the movie. But his main point was the difficulty for the early American socialist to find a harmony between the inherent radicalism of the Russian socialists and the rather conservative element of the indigenous, American working culture.

# Get a new slant on math.

"The Texas Instruments new TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators have angled displays for easy-to-see-answers."

The slanted display makes these calculators easier to use at arm's length—and that's just the beginning. The economical TI-40, with built-in functions like trig, stat, logs, roots, reciprocals and more, will help you through math and science courses—especially since it comes with the informative book, **Understanding Calculator Math**.

The book explains how to use the TI-40 to work through, and understand, common problems.

If you're an advanced math or science major, you'll be

more interested in the TI-55-II, which comes with the **Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook**. The TI-55-II features 56-step programmability, multiple memories, scientific and statistical operations, conversion factors and much more—a total of 112 functions.

An extremely powerful calculator, at an excellent price.

Both calculators have LCD displays, long battery life and fit right in your pocket.

TI-40 and TI-55-II calculators. Two new slants on math from Texas Instruments.

Look for them wherever calculators are sold.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED



© 1981 Texas Instruments Incorporated

**We're COUNTING The Days**

**Until the 1982-83 Financial Aid Applications Are due!**

Now is the time to ask about **1982-83 FINANCIAL AID**

The 1982-83 applications and information are available at the Financial Aid Office

Financial Forms must be completed and submitted to the College Scholarship Services (CSS) before **February 19, 1982**

**Stony Brook**

**AMERICAN BARTENDERS SCHOOL**

As Seen On TV  
 1-2 Week Program  
 Actual Cocktail Lounge Classroom Simulates On-The-Job Training  
 Day or Evening Classes  
 High Part-Time Earnings Possible  
 We Offer Free Nationwide Placement Assistance To All Our Graduates

*This ad plus current student or faculty ID will be accepted as 25% tuition credit for classes beginning before March 2nd.*

**Interested Women & Men**  
**Call our Patchogue School for information**  
**654-2400**

# -Classifieds-

## WANTED

WORK STUDY STUDENTS needed Paste-up, layout or editorial experience helpful but not required. Call Pat Costello, Publications Office, ASAP, 6-3542

NEED ONE JAMES TAYLOR TICKET, general admission. Please call Tom 581-1229

GIN RUMMY PLAYERS NEEDED. Open tournament sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion Ritz Post Squadron #432 Port Jefferson Station, Feb 21 & 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Railroad Avenue, Patchogue \$11,000 prize money. Donation \$100 tax deductible. Entrants must be registered by Feb. 15. Call 473-9774

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

I NEED 2 RESERVED SEATS FOR JAMES TAYLOR I have 4 Gen Adm Will buy or trade. Please call 246-4104 between 11 AM and midnight

## HELP WANTED

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American Foreign No experience required. Excellent pay Worldwide travel Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information SEAFAX Dept E-17, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

## FOR SALE

GOT A HEATH H-8 COMPUTER AND NEED MEMORY? Selling fully assembled and tested 8K memory boards complete with memory test routine. Correct memory allocation is easily obtained by DIP switches instead of soldering and desoldering jumpers. Boards were sold from Heath for \$250 in kit form, \$155 board. Call Mike at 246-5223

FREE WALKING STICK with the purchase of our deluxe whirlpool refrigerator 3x2 1/2x5 Cheap Call Bill 246-3715

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, white, full size, 5' by 3', works well. Great for suite. Call 689-9461. \$50

SODA MACHINE proven moneymaker, excellent refrigeration. Best offer. Call Marty at 6-5409 or Mike 6-5153

SARI, pale green and gold, \$50. Call Jan in Music Dept. 6-5672

19" COLOR PHILCO T.V. SET, well used but works well with antenna. \$50. Call Howie 6-5314

REFRIGERATOR for sale, good condition, full size plus freezer. \$75. Call Ray 246-3837

PANTYHOSE, one year unconditional guarantee includes runs. Top quality, all sizes and styles. \$6.95/pr., 2/\$1.95. Call 473-7530 between 6 PM and midnight

POT SMOKING FULLY EXPLAINED in my booklet, "Marijuana, A Comprehensive Report" \$2.50, check or money order. John Nutter, P.O. Box 3635T, Shirley, N.Y. 11967

SKIS, Olin Mark Seven 200cm, never used, never mounted. Also available. Turolia 360 racing bindings. Very reasonable. Call Lance 6-5789

## SERVICES

GUITAR, BANJO, BASS LESSONS. Experienced teacher. Successful methods. Jazz, classical, folk, country. References. \$10.00/hr. 981-9538. Peter Amedeo

CUSTOM MADE WEIGHT TRAINING EQUIPMENT. Durable steel, superior quality, below store and catalog cost. BODYWORLD 2283 Rte 112, Medford. Call 758-7555. We have layaway!! Flex your pecs with top knotch equipment.

ENGLISH TUTOR to teach writing skills. All levels. Fee negotiable. Call 751-3682

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

IS VALENTINE'S DAY GETTING YOU DOWN? Do you want flowers but your boyfriend doesn't want to pay enormous prices? We sell flowers, roses and carnations at about half florist prices. Delivered by a clown. Call Frankie at 6-3891

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

TYPING: Homework, term papers, manuscripts, all types. Call Christy, Mon.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 at 751-7900, Ext. 263

## HOUSING

FOR RENT: Six rooms, full bath, kitchen, dining and living room. \$350/month buys all. In Central Islip. Call 277-0272

LARGE ROOM AVAILABLE IN P.J. HOUSE, close to bus route and village. Eight minutes to university. \$110 per month plus utilities. 928-8980

PORT JEFFERSON STATION furnished room with kitchen privileges. Util. inc., security. References. Eves, 331-1421. Days, 929-6700. Ex. 354

ROOM TO RENT in warm, cozy 4 bedroom house across from south P-lot. Walk to campus. Complete kitchen, all appliances. Graduate student or post doc. \$175 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 751-3682 or 751-3783 evenings

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: One woman's watch between Humanities and Administration. Call 331-2975 and identify

FOUND: I found my wedding ring. Thank you Saint Anthony

LOST: Tan leather Buxton key case on Mon., 2/1. Must have! Please call 6-4951

LOST: Pair of hand-made purple leather mittens with rose colored design in parking lot of math bldg. on Monday, Jan. 18. Reward for their return. Contact Todd Hitold, Math Dept. or Maureen 689-8915

REWARD FOR RETURN of small green parrot. Lost 2/4 near Kelly C. Contact Gina in Kelly C104. 246-4932. Very, very sentimental

WATCH LOST ON CAMPUS, last Tuesday. Pulsar quartz with crack on face. The watch is cursed, please return it. Reward. Call Rich 6-6315

## CAMPUS NOTICES

THE LIBRARY FILM SOCIETY will present Roman Polanski's "MacBeth." Tuesday, Feb. 9, 7:30 PM in Lecture Hall 102. Admission is free. For further info call 246-5654

BAND LOOKING FOR FEMALE VOCALIST to sing "The Talk of the Town" for a Toscanini Talent Show on Feb. 18. Call 246-4508

IF YOU ARE A GIRL and know the words to "Talk of the Town," call 246-4508

FEMALE? Like to sing Pretenders songs? Call 246-4508. You are desperately needed!

THE ITALIAN CLUB is holding its first meeting Wed., Feb. 10 at 2:30 PM in the Library 4006. All students are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. See you there. Ciao!

ARE YOU ADDICTED TO FOOD? Try Overeaters Anonymous. It's free and it works. Tues., 8 PM, Thurs., 4 PM. Union Rm. 236

BIO/CHEM MAJORS interested in employment in the Medical Laboratory Sciences? See our display ad in this issue.

## PERSONALS

IS VALENTINE'S DAY GETTING YOU DOWN? Do you want flowers but your boyfriend doesn't want to pay enormous prices? We sell flowers, roses and carnations at about half florist prices. Delivered by a clown. Call Frankie at 6-3891

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

BOBBY & THE MIDNITES is on sale at SCOOP records! Get it while it's hot!

ANITA, ELEANOR, KAREN, LAURA AND ROBIN invite all their friends to a wild and crazy time! Feb. 11, 9 PM. Valentine attire, please!

KERRY: Your lips were made for mine. Love, Joe

A NIGHT OF ILLUSION, black magic, and horror on Tues., Feb. 9 in the Union Auditorium. Tix on sale now

DON'T MISS A NIGHT OF MAGIC, illusion and mind reading on Tuesday, Feb. 9 with Robinson's Mysteries in the Union Auditorium. Tix on sale now at box office

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

FREE SKI WEEKEND Killington, Vermont. Info: Call Rosemary 754-2292 or 757-8500. Trip date: Feb. 19-21

NANCY: Trees may cause 90% of pollution, but the food at End of the Bridge smells good! Ronnie

# LOVE


After eight years of marriage, Claire had everything, a loving husband and an exciting career.

Suddenly, Claire's whole world is threatened when she learns that her husband is involved in a love affair, but not with another woman.

MAKING LOVE is the sensitive story of a courageous husband and wife who deal honestly with their problem.

There's more to love than...

## MAKING LOVE



TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents  
A PRODUCTION OF THE INDIEPROD COMPANY AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM  
**MAKING LOVE**  
MICHAEL ONTKEAN • KATE JACKSON • HARRY HAMLIN  
WENDY HILLER and ARTHUR HILL Produced by ALLEN ADLER and DANIEL MELNICK  
Screenplay by BARRY SANDLER Story by A. SCOTT BERG Directed by ARTHUR HILLER

Music by LEONARD ROSENMAN COLOR BY DELLAGES

STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12th AT

<b>GOTHAM CINEMA</b> 3RD AVE. AT 58TH ST. 759-2262	<b>B. S. MOSS CRITERION CENTER</b> B'WAY BET. 44TH & 45TH STS. 582-1795	<b>A CINEMA 5 THEATRE MURRAY HILL</b> 34TH ST. NEAR 3RD AVE. 685-7652
--	---	---

**AND A SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRE NEAR YOU**

## Join Statesman

Statesman needs writers, photographers and artists. Join the Statesman team — get your start at Statesman.  
**Recruitment Meeting**

**Union  
Room 214  
Tonight, 8PM**

or call Dom at 246-3690.  
—Be there or be square.

**Foster Signs With Mets**

**\$8.5 million contract is planned**

Sluggo George Foster has agreed to a five-year \$8.5 million contract that will bring him to the New York Mets, with the formal signing expected later this week.

"We have agreed on the figures and the general parameters of the contract," Mets' General Manager Frank Cashen said Sunday.

Cashen returned home following two days of marathon negotiations with Tom Reich, Foster's agent, in Florida. "When we finished, we were both exhausted and there was nobody around who could type up a memo of agreement," Cashen said. "Tom was going to the West Coast for some arbitration business. He'll be coming to New York Monday. We left it at this. We have nothing in writing, but we have an understanding of where we are at and where we are going."

The Mets and Cincinnati Reds agreed to a trade last Thursday with New York shipping three players - reportedly pitchers Jim Kern and Greg Harris and Catcher Alex Trevino - to the Reds for Foster, one of the most dangerous hitters in baseball.

The slugging outfielder had one year remaining on his current contract, and the Reds had said they would not satisfy his demands for a new deal paying in excess of \$1 million a year and a \$1 million interest-free loan.

After agreeing on the deal with the Reds, Cashen left immediately for Florida to meet with Reich. "We had dinner Thursday," he said. "We held no negotiations then. We just talked baseball. Then we started Friday morning and went until about 2:30 in the morning Saturday. We were back at it for a couple of more hours Saturday. Then Tom had to leave."

So the deal was placed on hold until the two sides can get back together. But Cashen said he was optimistic that it could be completed by the end of the week.

Cashen said he thought the acquisition of Foster would help the other Mets' hitters, including Dave Kingman. "They won't be abot to pitch around him [Kingman] anymore," he said.

Foster batter .295 with 22 home runs and 90 runs batted in last season despite being limited to 108 games because of the seven-week baseball strike. He had averaged 35 homers and 116 RBIs for the five full years before the strike-interrupted 1981 season.

**Lopes Moves to the A's**

Davey Lopes' trade from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the Oakland A's has been arranged in what the all-star second baseman said will be his "new lease on life" playing for the A's Manager Billy Martin.

"The deal has been consummated," Lopes said in a telephone interview from Honolulu Saturday where he is competing in a Superteams competition. "I don't want to jeopardize anything, but it looks pretty good. There's just a formality that has to be worked out and there should be an announcement in a couple of days."

Lopes, 35, has played his entire nine-year major league career for the world champion Dodgers.

"It's a new lease on life form," Lopes said. "Billy Martin is one of the best managers in baseball, if not the best, and I'll be extremely happy to play for him."

Still to be decided is the player Oakland will send to Los Angeles in exchange for Lopes.

Lopes said he has three years left on his contract, which is reportedly worth \$325,000 this season, \$350,000 in 1983 and \$425,000 in 1984.

**Hawks End Winning Streak**

Jeff Mars set up two goals during a four-goal period and then scored two more during a four-goal outburst in the third period Sunday night to pace the Nova Scotia Voyageurs to a 9-6 victory over New Brunswick and end the Hawks' 12-game American Hockey League unbeaten streak.

After the Voyageurs' Greg Paslawski broke a 5-5 tie just 53 seconds into the final period, Mars scored what eventually became the deciding tally less than three minutes later. Dave Ezard scored for New Brunswick to make it 7-6, but Mars and Dan Daoust then beat goal Bob Janecyk to put the game out of reach.

The Voyageurs, who suffered only their second defeat in the last 20 games, had the upper hand in the opening session, outscoring the Hawks 4-1. The goals came from Dave Orleski, Wayne Thompson, Marc Hentges and Allen Luciw, who registered his first of the season. Mike Kaszycki tallied for New Brunswick.

The Hawks, who outshot the Voyageurs 45-27, stormed back in the middle period, outscoring Nova Scotia by the same 4-1 margin to tie the game 5-5 at the end of 40 minutes. Dave Farrish, Louis Begin, Florent Robidoux and Jack O'Callahan scored for New Brunswick and Yvon Joly go the Voyageurs' goal.



Lucille Giannuzzi losing control of the ball in an earlier game this season.

Statesman Gary Higgins

**Pat Hoopsters Drop Guard Against Division II Molloy**

By Gary Larkin

As a dismal first half had become reality to Coach Weeden and her Patriots, the sparse crowd at the Stony Brook Gymnasium kept themselves happy by becoming involved in the game in their own ways. At one point in the game it seemed some of the fans were experiencing the game with more intensity than some of the Molloy College players, who seemed to forget who was supposed to play next. But, as fate would have it, Molloy didn't continue this kind of play and gave the fans a real show as they threw nearly full court passes and ended up with 76-65 win over the Stony Brook women's basketball team.

The second half started off with fan support and confidence among the women was evident as they chanted "Go Big Red" and ended with the same loyalty and confidence that they have shown in the past 16 games. As one looked at the scoreboard and noticed; home 27-guest 37, one would believe that a one-sided game was in the making, but this is Stony Brook, home of the women's state championship volleyball team and fifth ranked women's basketball team. There seemed to be a whole different game about midway through the second half as Cordella Hill put together several well executed fast breaks and forced Molloy to foul. These fast-breaks kept Stony Brook within 10 points of Molloy through the period. Other factors that kept Patriot fans spirits' alive were the defensive play of Detra Sarris, rebounding antics of Lori Murray, and referees' controversial calls, which seemed to come at the wrong time. Sarris' performance might not have been as arousing as Hill's but it was enough for the crowd and even complemented Hill's performance. By setting up several of her baskets with only about three minutes

remaining occasional controversial penalties were called by the referees underneath Stony Brook's basket. The referees called Hill for travelling two consecutive times and even fouled Sarris out of the game. The penalties seemed to get to Stony Brook and cost 14 points, according to Weeden. Hill summed the team's spirits after the game, "Good game Brook."

As far as explaining how one of the top ranked women's basketball teams loses to a team carrying a 2-12 record there were some evident reasons.

For Molloy, there doesn't seem to be any post season follies so they really didn't have much to lose but a lot to gain. It would seem Stony Brook would show they were superior but there seemed to be a problem with penalties. Specifically at guard position play by Sarris, who fouled out and Lucille Giannuzzi, who came within one foul of fouling out. The defense was a big factor because if they weren't being fouled they were letting Molloy use long passes that set up quick baskets, which made Weeden pace the sidelines while Molloy's coach relaxed. One mishap that the Patriots suffered was confusion, especially under the basket. They couldn't get key rebounds and rushed themselves, throwing blind passes into the crowd.

The combination of Hill's arousing fastbreaks, which gained her 21 points and the outside shooting of Lori Murray gave the fans some satisfaction. One fan amused himself by doing a play-by-play of the game with a friend of Murray's. Some of the fans showed their strong Patriot support by questioning the referees calls near the end of the game. One fan clapped after a call went in favor of Stony Brook.

Stony Brook women's basketball team is now 12-5 with only 17 days remaining until the State Championship tournament.

**Intramural Soccer Kicks On**

By Lisa Laudadio

The fall semester may be over, but the intramural co-ed soccer competition that started then is still going strong. The tournament was extended into this semester because time limitations forced the cancellation of some games and Intramural Director Leslie Hickcox felt the teams' interest would continue through this semester. Hickcox's hunch payed off and the games played thus far have been exciting.

Last Thursday's first game was a close one, with Apollon beating Langmuir by a score of 1-0. The only goal of the game was scored by Costas Kapelonis and Costas Moskos was the winning goalie. The second game was also close, with Hendrix A-B topping Aphrodite Z-1. Jeff Astor scored both goals in Hendrix's winning effort and Marious Michaelides scored the goal for Aphrodite. The third game of the night brought the tournament into the quarterfi-

nals with Apollon beating Gillnetters 4-1. Costas Kapelonis had three more goals and Anthanasius Tsigos added the fourth to the Apollon score. Erik Boampong scored the lone goal for the Gillnetters.

Play resumes Tuesday, February 9 with Langmuir Riders vs Hendrix A-B in the quarter-finals and the Spoilers vs Apollon in the semi-finals. The finals will be on Thursday, February 11 at 8:30 PM in the Gymnasium

# Martin Surpasses 1,000 Point Mark

## Becomes Sixth Leading Scorer in Patriot History

By Steve Cowherd

All good things come to those who wait. And after Saturday night's 63-62 victory over Queens College, nobody understanding the wisdom of that old proverb better than Keith Martin and the Stony Brook basketball team.

Martin, a 6-3 junior forward, had to wait until 7:39 was left in the first half to get the three points necessary to surpass 1,000 points in his college career, but the outcome of the game was not decided until Craig Fluker sunk a baseline jumper with four seconds left to give Stony Brook the victory.

Like the win, Martin's scoring milestone didn't come easy. While his teammates were getting set for the opening tap on the court, Martin was still in the locker room trying to loosen up.

"I didn't get here until six minutes before game time," Martin said. "I was on my way back from the city when I got stopped for speeding by the cops. Out of all the games to miss, I didn't want it to be this one."

Had the policemen been fans of Patriot basketball, they would have understood why Martin was in such a rush. He had a goal to reach, and after spending the first five minutes of the game on the bench he didn't waste any time moving toward it. After scoring on his first shot of the night and handing out a few assists with some pretty behind the back and misdirection passes, Martin received a pass from Dan Lowell off a fast break and made a layup for points 1,000 and 1,001.

"I knew that I needed the three points before the game," Martin said, "but I really didn't realize I had reached 1,000 until they stopped the game. On the court I think all basketball, not how many points I've got to score. Whether I do the scoring or someone else does, it doesn't matter as long as the team wins."

It is Martin's unselfishness with the ball that sets him apart from many other big scorers. Although he is the Patriots leading scorer, Martin derives as much pleasure from throwing a good pass as he does from taking the shot himself. "On the court I react to whatever comes up," he said. "If two guys are on me, somebody else is open. My job is to get that man the ball."

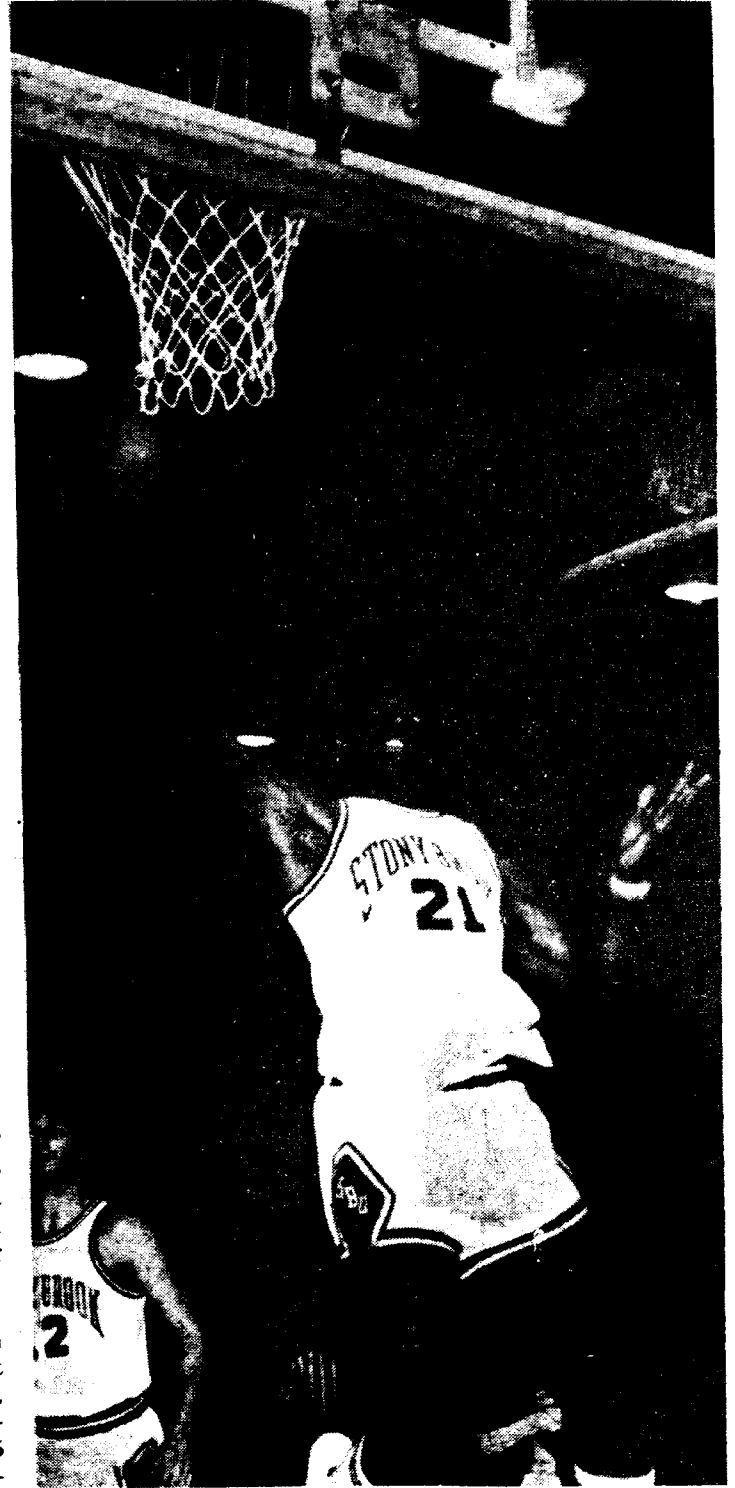
After the game, the team had a cake waiting in the locker room to celebrate Martin's achievement. It came as no surprise that Martin made sure he had handed out pieces to all his teammates before taking his own.

\*\*\*

Martin is the seventh Stony Brook player to reach 1,000 points. The other six players in order of most points are Earl Keith, Wayne Wright, Mel Walker, Larry Tillery, Arthur King and Bill Myrick. With Martin's 15 points he surpasses Myrick, who only had 1,005 career points, and becomes Stony Brook's sixth all-time scorer. King, who's fifth on the list had 1,200



Keith Martin became the seventh player in Stony Brook's history to score 1,000 points.



All-American Earl Keith is the number one scorer at Stony Brook.

WESLEYAN CUP RESULT				
	Trinity	Wesleyan	FAM	Vassar
Vohr	3-1	3-0	3-0	3-0
Kelsey	0-3	3-2	3-0	3-2
Seidel	0-3	3-0	3-0	3-1
Gottfried	1-3	3-0	3-1	3-0
Frazer	1-3	3-1	1-3	3-0
Khan	0-3	3-0	3-0	3-1
Oh	2-3	3-0	3-1	3-0
Chen	1-3	2-3	0-3	3-0
Kellerman	1-3	3-0	3-0	3-2
Total (Team)	1-9	26-1	21-1	14-4

Statesman graphic/James J. Mackin

## Trinity Beats SB Squash

By Steve Weinstein

After blasting Vassar, Franklin and Marshall and Wesleyan University, the Stony Brook Squash Team was thrashed by Trinity University, thus forcing the Patriots to relinquish the prized Wesleyan Cup on Saturday.

"Trinity just overpowered us," explained Patriot team captain, Neal Vohr. "They had seven strong freshman of equal ability and they were just too much for us."

Vohr was the most consistent player over the weekend as he lost just one game in 13, and went on to sweep his four matches. Fred Kelsey had two grueling five game matches against

Wesleyan and Vassar and came out victorious in both.

"A win against Army next Saturday will definitely put us into the top 10," Vohr said as he looked up at the shelf in the team room where the Wesleyan Cup used to stand. "If we lose to Army we can't do any worse than 11th in the national rankings, so I'm really happy the way things are working out. It's too bad, though, we couldn't keep the Wesleyan Cup at Stony Brook for another year."

The Patriots are now preparing for their match on Wednesday, Feb. 10, against Fordham University at 7 PM in Stony Brook's Gymnasium.