

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York
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Toll Regaled at Stage XII, Assailed at Benedict Crowd Wines and Dines

By CAROLYN MARTEY

It had to be one of the social events of the year. They were clad in natty suits, elegant gowns, and there was even one tuxedo, complete with ruffled shirt, top hat, and cane. And, of course, everyone was there — the president, the secretary, the senators, people with exotic names from exotic countries: the list could have come from a social register, only the president was University President John Toll, the treasurer was International Club Treasurer Hussein Ajala, the senators were all from the undergraduate student government, and — oh yes — the person in the tuxedo was Polity Secretary Paul Trautman. They, along with over 100 foreign students and University administrators had come together to honor the foreign students' host families with a dinner.

While an attendant downstairs parked cars, the guests clustered around a long table bedecked with cold cuts, fried chicken, salads, hors d'oeuvres, and both alcoholic and non-alcoholic punch.

"I think it's very exciting. The boys are so handsome, the girls are so pretty," said Mrs. Horthup, whose husband, Tharole, is associate director

of the Community Hospitality Association for International Students, and is at the moment hosting two foreign students.

Stage XII Senator Zaheer Baber, who is also president of the International Club and organizer of the dinner, said "The host families always have dinners for us, so we all said why not have one for them?"

Speaking before the entire crowd, Baber straightened his red bow tie and said with great flourish: "It is a great occasion for Stage XII that people are over here decently clad" and that eventually the "Harlem of Stony Brook" would be a better place to live.

Toll said, "I thought the student Senate was having its picture taken," and then went on to say that the "international students are a fundamental part of our University," and "they are the finest link the University has to the community."

International Affairs Director Ralph Morrison said that there are 546 foreign students at Stony Brook and 55 active host families. "They [the families] provide the oldest University-community relationships we've had so far at the University."



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL joined administrators, student senators and members of the International Club for a formal dinner at Stage XII.

SASU Votes to Reject New FSA Guidelines



Statesman/Ken Katz

IF THE NEW FSA GUIDELINES are approved without modification students will lose their majority on the FSA Board of Directors at Stony Brook and Geneseo.

Albany—The Executive Committee of the Student Assembly of the State University of New York (SASU) voted Saturday to reject the new State University guidelines for Faculty Student Associations (FSA).

The guidelines, which were drawn up by a student and staff statewide committee on FSAs, redefined the relationship between state university campuses and their respective FSAs. The Executive Committee found unacceptable a provision in the guidelines which limits student representation on an FSA's Board of Directors to 40 percent of the board.

The Executive Committee called for a minimum of 51 percent students on each FSA's Board of Directors. Of all the campuses

throughout the State University of New York (SUNY) system only Stony Brook and Geneseo State College have student majorities.

The Executive Committee said that since student money is used to finance FSAs, students should control the FSAs. The Executive Committee overruled the recommendations of a student committee of FSA members which wanted the guidelines changed to provide a minimum of 20 percent for each of students, faculty and administrators. However according to SASU Vice President Robert Kirkpatrick, the SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer may compromise to this proportion of representation.

(Continued on page 2)

College Residents Protest Food Price and Quality

By DAVE RAZLER

University President John Toll told a group of about 60 students in Benedict College last Thursday night, that the current non-mandatory meal plan is still "experimental," and a reversion to the mandatory meal plan might be forthcoming.

Speaking at Benedict in the second in a series of "Talk with the President" sessions that are being held in various locations around the campus, Toll primarily faced questions dealing with living and safety conditions on campus.

He said that next year no students would be involuntarily tripled. After all housing spaces were filled, incoming students would be put on a waiting list for space in the dorms. "Voluntary" tripling, however, would be allowed to continue.

Meal Plan

Many students complained about the meal plan. Several of them said they felt that food quality and price could be improved by either allowing two contractors to operate in separate sections of the campus simultaneously or creating a student-run meal plan.

Toll said that having two contractors on campus might create some competition, thereby causing each contractor to improve his respective service, but there were legal problems associated with having two independent services.

Responding to the proposal that

students run the meal plan, Toll said that student-run businesses on the scale of the meal plan could not be run without professional assistance because the operation demanded fulltime managers. He said that all of these possibilities would be discussed in public hearings next spring.

James resident Bill Camarda said that he had learned that the Administration had spent \$92,000 of the cooking fee to install hall cooking facilities in Stage XII, but they were now planning to remove them and reinstall them in G and H Quads. Toll would not say whether or not this was being planned, and he refused to promise that the move would not be made.

Citing the three automobile accidents that have occurred at the University's newly-opened main entrance, students complained about the lack of a traffic light at the new intersection. Toll said that although the University was paying for the installation of the light, the work was being done by Brookhaven Town agencies and no date for its completion had been set yet.

Toll promised to look into moving the Benedict Day Care Center. The Benedict College Legislature voted to try to move the project to H cafeteria because they felt that the residence halls were dangerous for the preschoolers, and that the day care center created too much noise, which prevented the residents from sleeping during the early morning hours.

News Briefs

Meany: Unemployment to Rise

AFL-CIO President George Meany predicted yesterday that unemployment will reach 10 percent by July and termed efforts to revive the economy "a war to preserve our way of life." Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Meany noted that the President's Council of Economic Advisers predicted an eight percent unemployment rate by July, but the rate is already 8.2 percent. He said he now feels it will reach 10 percent by then. "We're now fighting a war to preserve our way of life . . . and we have people in Congress and the White House who seem insensitive to the problems of the American people," Meany said.

Meany said he sees little hope in the philosophy of the White House and will concentrate his efforts on getting economic relief from Congress. But he added he fears delay there. Meany termed Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns "a national disaster" and called for six percent mortgage money to be made available to help revive the housing industry.

Kissinger Leaves for Mideast

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday he is going to the Middle East "to get a feel for the real convictions of the chief protagonists" and not to work out a disengagement between Egypt and Israel. The trip "will not yield results," Kissinger said in an interview with the Netherlands Broadcasting Foundation. Referring obviously to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Kissinger said until now they might have been "reluctant to put their thoughts down in writing. After I've had this," he said, "I will come back here, formulate an American view on the matter, and then return to the Middle East and conclude the negotiations."

Officials said the follow-up visit probably would be in March. Kissinger plans stops on the current swing in Israel twice, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Afterward he will confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva, and with West German, British and French leaders and possibly with the Shah of Iran in Zurich, Switzerland.

Mandatory Gas Rationing

Gasoline rationing during World War II was characterized by public resentment and a black market. But statistics show it cut consumption. Calls for rationing are beginning to be heard now as congressmen and citizens who dislike the Ford administration's proposal to raise gasoline prices search for other ways of curbing consumption. Legislation already has been introduced by Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Connecticut) and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) that would require the President to set up a mandatory gasoline rationing program.

Nationwide gasoline rationing, with its assortment of coupons and paperwork, was begun December 1, 1942. Government statistics show consumption dropped 40 percent in 1943 from the amount used in 1942. The number of cars also dropped, from 28.1 million in 1941 to 24.3 million at the end of 1944. Figures compiled by the American Petroleum Institute show the nation used 6.3 million barrels of oil per day in December 1974 for gasoline—more than three times the total used in 1942. There are now more than 101 million cars in use—four times the total at the end of 1944. The White House has said rationing now would require a bureaucracy of 15,000 to 20,000 full time government employees.

Beame May Lay Off Rookie Cops

New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame said yesterday that if the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA) turns down a plan to save the jobs of 535 rookie cops the city "will have to lay them off." Beame said it was "inconceivable" to him that they would not okay the plan. The jobs were slated to be eliminated to help the city close a \$430 million gap in its operating budget. However, the PBA officials and the city worked out a proposal whereby patrolmen will give up five days off in the next 17 months to help save funds to meet the salaries of the 535.

Silicon Bust-Building is Bad

Plastic surgeons in Las Vegas say the glamour of silicon injections has turned into nightmares in hundreds of cases. They're pressing for a state law against future bust-building liquid silicon injections, and oppose the possible release by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration of a new silicon fluid for experimental use. Big breasts were the rage in show business a few years ago. San Francisco topless dancer Carol Doda increased her bustline from 36 to 44 inches in the 1960s. Starlets and housewives flocked to practitioners in Las Vegas, Paris, Tokyo—to have injections of liquid silicon, perhaps as little as one cubic centimeter at a time.

But now, about 120 recipients a year are seeking surgical help for problems ranging from discoloration to gangrene within one to 14 years after injections. At least four women have died, Las Vegas surgeons say. Mastectomies have been performed on many others. Case history photographs show faces of women with open lesions around the eyes and forehead. The liquid silicon, surgeons say, has slowly interfered with circulation of the blood and the lymphatics.

Compiled and edited from the Associated Press by Lias Berger.

Students May Lose FSA Control

(Continued from page 1)

SASU also plans to have legislation introduced to provide for majority student control of FSA's through the New York State Education Law.

The new guidelines, once approved by the Chancellor and the SUNY Board of Trustees, would become a "non-negotiable" part of each FSA's contract with the State of New York, according to SASU staff member Todd Rubinstein. FSAs, as independent not-for-profit corporations, exist on SUNY campuses to provide auxiliary services such as meal plans and bookstores. They are legally allowed to operate businesses on SUNY campuses through contracts with the state which must be renewed annually.

The guidelines, which are expected to be approved next month, are the first definitive regulations regarding FSAs. They replace the FSA guidelines which were revised in 1971, unlike the 1971 guidelines which were "recommendations," according to Rubinstein, the new guidelines are "law."

The guidelines provide that neither students, faculty, nor administrators, may have more than 40 percent representation



Statesman/Frank Sappell



Statesman/Jason Manne

MARK AVERY (LEFT) AND PAT STRYPE (RIGHT) are two of the students on the FSA Board of Directors.

on an FSA Board of Directors. The Board of Directors is legally responsible for the management of an FSA.

The guidelines also provide that interest earned on money held in trust for organizations by the FSA must be credited to the account of that organization. Presently FSAs may collect that interest. Stony Brook's FSA earned more than \$20,000 this year alone from interest on

money held in trust.

Under the new guidelines the cost of items and services provided by FSA's would have to be related to the cost FSA must bear to provide that service.

Additionally, "college programs" may not be funded from an FSA's net earnings until that FSA is financially solvent. Stony Brook's FSA is presently in debt about \$85,000.

Court Upholds Ban on Children

(AP)—Stony Brook University does not have to allow children to live on campus, with student parents, the United States Court of Appeals held Friday.

The appellate court said the University has no obligation to house any "non-student." The decision reversed a ruling by Judge Orrin Judd in Brooklyn Federal Court.

Last November 13, Judd ruled that a ban against such family arrangements at Stony Brook was "not reasonably related to any college goal, and is therefore invalid." He ruled after a 1973 protest by six sets of parents.

The issue appeared to be dormant at present. In fact, appeals court justice William H. Mulligan noted: "At this time all the plaintiffs have moved to off-campus housing; moreover, by reason of increased demand for this housing by single students, the University has announced that all on-campus married student housing will be eliminated starting in September.

The couples had asked \$54,000 in damages, claiming their constitutional rights were violated by the regulation. The appeals court dismissed the case, preventing any further action on the damage complaint.

The appeals court said that the University seemed to have good reasons for not wanting children in campus residences. The court noted that 53 fires have occurred in dorm rooms from January 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974, in spite of



Statesman/Merk Mittelman

MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING will end in September.

fireproofing and that traffic and construction hazards existed on campus.

Mulligan wrote: "The fire hazard alone would provide a rational basis for the University's position. With a campus which has parking problems, no traffic lights, and heavy construction in progress — one student fell to his death through an uncovered manhole — it is rational for the University, which will be legally responsible for its negligence, to postpone the residence of children until such time, if ever, that it can provide the housing it, and not the parents, deem adequate."

Krupsak Makes New Pledge: No Sex Discrimination in Hiring

New York (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak pledged yesterday not to discriminate against men.

The first woman to hold the office of New York lieutenant governor said it's possible that reports of her staff being topheavy with women is a result of the women's willingness to "work 18 hours a day" for comparatively small pay.

On the WABC-TV "Eyewitness News Conference," she said that Governor Hugh Carey was seeking her views "more and more" and she described their relationship as "growing."

She called the "hidden role" of former lieutenant governors, particularly ex-Governor Malcolm Wilson, a thing of the past. She also said that:

—Carey has assigned her to study the State Island liquefied natural gas storage situation.

—the state should seek new markets abroad for its goods and services. She mentioned Iron Curtain countries and the Orient.

—she would like to turn the World Trade Center, which "should never have been built," into a medical or child-care center.

—the Albany Mall, which also "never should have been built," ought to stand as an example of the "outrageous use of public money" when people's real needs are not being met.

—she would "love to see" Representative Bella Abzug (D-New York) in the United States Senate.

—because of her state duties, she herself is not interested in the U.S. Senate.

—she will have an office in the State Office Building in Harlem.

Carey Proposes \$2 Million Tuition Waiver Cut

By TEDDY WHITE

A \$2 million budgetary cutback in tuition waivers proposed by Governor Hugh Carey in his State University of New York (SUNY) budget has been presented to the Legislature for the fiscal year 1975-76. SUNY officials claim, however, that increased funding and eligibility in other areas of financial assistance may tend to offset the effect of the \$9 million recommended for tuition waivers for the coming fiscal year, as opposed to \$11 million available last year.

University President John Toll said, "Increased funding in Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) may reduce the effect on the proposed tuition waivers cut."

The maximum BEOG award for 1974-75 was \$1,050, representing federal monies allocated by Congress on a yearly basis to help pay college expenses. Government officials expect that the BEOG program, now in its second year of operation, will eventually phase out National Defense Student Loans (NDSL)

and Education Opportunity Grants (EOP) as funds are increased and its availability is broadened. At present, only students who entered college after April 1, 1973 are eligible.

TAP Pays It All

TAP, formerly the scholar incentive program, became effective in the 1974-75 academic year granting increased benefits for certain categories of students. One of the significant changes implemented by TAP is the elimination of the practice requiring students to pay the first \$200 of tuition. For example, if the tuition charge is \$600 a term, and a student's maximum entitlement is \$600, the student's adjusted payment will be \$600 instead of \$400.

According to SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino, "A new sophomore class will be eligible for TAP benefits in the 1975-76 academic year."

The proposed tuition waiver cutback would have a more direct effect on employes who receive partial waivers for enrolling in job-related courses.

According to Civil Service Employees Association President Albert Venezia, employes who are students and may be affected by the proposed cutback have only one option: to submit their application for registration to the bursar's office with payment. Their applications will also be sent to Ed Haran in Personnel who will keep records of employe-students in the event tuition waiver funds are made available allowing for reimbursement.

Qualifications

According to Gugino, there are five categories for tuition waivers: graduate students; foreign students; teacher-supervisors, disadvantaged students, and employes. Once the legislative ceiling is fixed as to the amount of tuition waivers granted, the individual schools receive a percentage of the fixed amount, and then decide how that money will be distributed among the five categories. Toll said that last year, Stony Brook received 10.2 percent of the \$11 million available.



Statesman/Paul Rubinstein

THE INTERSECTION OF NICOLLS AND OXHEAD ROADS was the scene of an auto crash in which two were injured.

Auto Accident Injures Two

A woman of approximately 30 years of age and a man in his 20's are presently resting in "satisfactory" condition at Mather Memorial Hospital following an automobile accident that occurred last Saturday night at about 10 p.m. at the intersection of Nicolls and Oxhead Roads.

Eye Witness

Junior Paul Rubinstein witnessed the accident and reported that the young man, whose identity is being withheld by Suffolk County Police, was one of two who were proceeding south on Nicolls Road in a Chevelle.

The woman, likewise unidentified, drove a Bel Aire north on Nicolls Road, which carried two children in the back seat. When she turned left "either to get onto Oxhead Road or to make a U-turn on Nicolls, the other car hit her on the passenger side," according to Rubinstein.

The police found no evidence of intoxication, according to Rubinstein, and when asked to comment on what might have caused the accident, he said "there are only a couple of lights around and Nicolls Road is dark as hell, anyway."

WUSB 820 AM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC — Hostess Rita Glassman
 5:15 — GRAPEVINE — The latest happenings from the Lady in Red.
 5:30 — OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT — Foreign Correspondents for the B.B.C. report directly from foreign capitals. Highlights — from Buenos Aires, a report on oil-rich Venezuela.
 6:00 — WUSB SPORTS
 6:05 — JUST MUSIC
 7:00 — HILLEL — Translation of "The Seven Beggars" a contemporary mystic and spiritual guide. Part 1.
 7:30 — FRESHLY CUT GRASS — a decongestant for the mind, a backrub for the soul. Springtime music with Susan Weitzman.
 11:25 — WUSB SPORTS
 11:30 — CHRONOS TAKES YOU TO THE EDGE OF THE UNIVERSE.
 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
 8:20 a.m. — MUSIC FOR THE MORNING — Host Pete Maybeck.
 12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with John Salustri
 3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC — Host John

Hayes

5:15 — GRAPEVINE — latest happenings with the Lady in Red.
 5:30 — SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT FROM WUSB PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 6:00 — WUSB SPORTS
 6:05 — JUST MUSIC
 6:30 — SPORTS HUDDLE — WUSB Sports Editor Rachel Shuster hosts guest Barry Tompkins, WNBC sports reporter. Join in by calling 246-7901, 246-7902.
 7:30 — SOUNDS OF STONY BROOK, original creative works presented by John Garcio, and literature readings by Susan Friedman
 8:30 — ROCK N' ROLL STEW — with host Bob Komitor.
 11:30 — WUSB SPORTS
 11:35 — POLYPHONIC SOUNDS — with Kirk Ward
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
 8:20 a.m. — MANGIA IN THE MORNING — Wake up to good music and eat breakfast with Mike Battiston.
 12:00 p.m. — JAZZ WITH TOM WATSON.

Concert Review

Peter Wolfe Performs Bach Harpsichord Variations

By SARA GRILLO

On Saturday evening, Stony Brook Artist-in-Residence Peter Wolfe performed the celebrated Goldberg Variations for Harpsichord, by J.S. Bach. Although Wolfe played in a somewhat rigid manner, his technical command of the work was excellent.

The Goldberg Variations were originally composed in 1742 for the Russian ambassador to the court of Saxony, Count Kaiserling. Johann Gattleib Goldberg, a young student of Bach, performed this extravagant piece for the count.

30 Different Forms

The aria and its variations utilize a single note bass pattern in 30 different forms. It is an elaborate composition whose complexity cannot be fully understood by the layman, but its sparkling technical display can certainly be felt by any audience.

Though his technical performance was outstanding, Wolfe tended to make this Baroque piece rather rigid and sterile by following an interpretive pattern held by many modern performers. This pattern is based on strict adherence to the score. The scholarly reverence paid to Baroque performers and their music is an attempt to play the music exactly as it was

written.

Great Freedom

This period, however, was characterized by great freedom and spontaneity, and it is believed that Bach

wished his music to be played with flexible interpretations, in order to bring emotional significance to every performance. Some musicologists feel that the later Romantics, who are

criticized by many lacking the expertise of modern musicians, were actually closer to the original Bach style than the perfectionists of today.

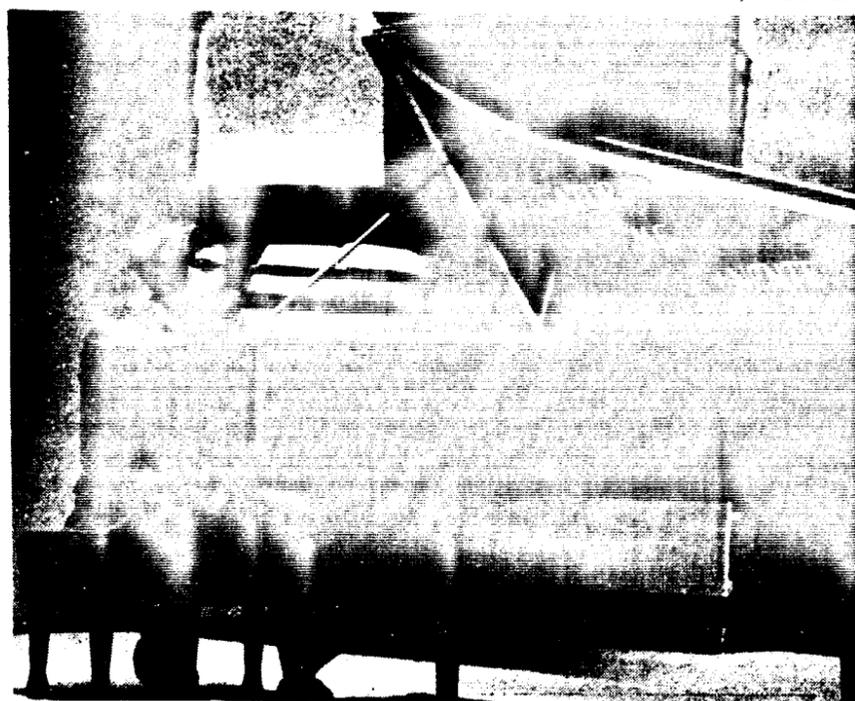
Harmonic Intensity

It was Bach's harmonic intensity which set him apart from his contemporaries. His daring was evident at a young age, and his potential for harmonic variation grew with refinement and age. The Goldberg Variations are one of the most obvious and important products of Bach's genius, along with his Art of Fugue, and the Well-Tempered Clavier. It is to our advantage that competent performers such as Wolfe can permit us to sit back and enjoy the endless variety and adventure of this music.

The Wolfe concert was the first of this semester's Artist Series, which is sponsored by the Music Department. A partial listing of other concerts sponsored by the Music Department and scheduled for this month follows:

(All concerts will be held in Lecture Center 105, at 8:30 p.m.)

February 14, Gineete Chang, violin.
 February 16, Bruce Erskine, flute.
 February 19, George Fisher, piano.
 February 21, Timothy Eddy, cello.
 February 22, Donnell Walden, flute.
 February 28, Penny Kemler, flute.



Statesman/Paul Rubinstein

On Saturday night, Stony Brook Artist-in-Residence Peter Wolfe presented a competent rendition of the Goldberg Variations for Harpsichord, by J.S. Bach.

Persons interested in revising the present Horn and Hardart Food Service contract should apply to the

Union Governing Board Services Committee

Shelly Cohen, U.G.B. Services Chairman,
Union Governing Board Office
S.B. Union 265

Deadline for applications is:
Monday, February 17 at 5:00 P.M.

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INTERVIEWS IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
FEBRUARY 12 FROM 10:00 - 4:00

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The Bookstore Announces New Policies

REFUND POLICY

A. Textbooks

1. Currently adopted textbooks for the Fall and Spring Semesters may be returned for full credit during the first two weeks of the Semester, providing the sales slip accompanies the book and the book is unmarked and in resalable condition. During the third week and through the last day of the drop period books may be returned for a full refund providing the book is accompanied by the sales receipt and a drop slip which has been validated by the Registrar, or within 24 hours of purchase after the second week of classes. All textbooks of defective manufacture will be replaced on an even exchange basis throughout the semester.
2. Currently adopted textbooks for the Summer Session may be returned for full credit during the first week of classes providing the sales slip accompanies the book and the book is unmarked and in resalable condition. During the second week of classes the book may be returned for full credit providing the book is accompanied by the sales receipt and drop slip which has been validated by the Registrar, or within 24 hours of purchase after the first week of classes. All textbooks of defective manufacture will be replaced on an even exchange basis throughout the session.
3. Textbooks not meeting the two conditions specified in points one and two of this policy are considered used and not fully refundable. Textbooks are not considered new when: (1) the name is written in the book, (2) the pages are marked, and (3) the book is damaged, soiled, or worn. Refunds, therefore, will be made according to condition and salability.

B. Tradebooks

1. Tradebooks may be returned for full credit provided the sales receipt accompanies the book and it is returned within 24 hours of purchase, except for the following on which there is no return.

1. Magazines and periodicals.
2. Study guides, outlines and programmed material.
3. Special order books.

2. All defective trade books will be replaced on an even exchange basis.

C. Supplies

1. Supplies may be returned for full credit providing the sales receipt accompanies the item and the merchandise is returned within five days of purchase. Refunds may be given on all merchandise, except those listed below, providing the item is new, undamaged, and in resalable condition: Refunds may not be given unless merchandise is defective on:

1. Athletic supporters.
2. Gym suits.
3. Sweat socks.
4. Swim suits.
5. Recording tapes.
6. Health and beauty aids.
7. Records.
8. Art Supplies.
9. Custom imprinted apparel.
10. Special order merchandise.

2. All defective supply merchandise will be replaced on an even exchange basis.

Questions regarding textbook, tradebook, and supply refunds should be directed to the Manager or Assistant Manager.

CHECK CASHING POLICY

Current personal and business checks may be cashed up to \$10.00 over the amount of purchase with a \$2.00 minimum purchase providing the following conditions are met.

1. All checks must contain the maker's student identification number or driver's license number and home address and telephone number.
2. Two party checks are acceptable only when the maker is a parent or guardian.
3. Checks which are post-dated or more than 30 days old are unacceptable.
4. All checks must be made payable to: **Stony Brook Bookstore.**

The bookstore reserves the right to refuse any check that is improperly constituted and not within the above policy. Checks may also be refused for persons who have outstanding protested items with the bookstore.

Questions regarding the check cashing policy should be directed to the Manager or Assistant Manager.

SPECIAL ORDER POLICY

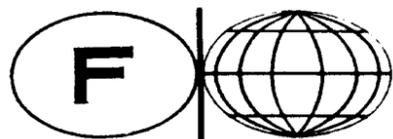
The bookstore welcomes special orders for those books not stocked.

Special orders require a one half down payment which is refundable only upon non-delivery of the book. Special orders for foreign books and periodicals will be taken only upon a full, non-refundable deposit for the materials.

Book prices are subject to change. The publisher's invoiced list price will constitute the selling price of the book.

Normal delivery time for domestic special orders is three to four weeks; foreign books eight to twelve weeks. Non-delivery for domestic publishers after six weeks and foreign books after twelve weeks will constitute grounds for a full deposit refund.

Questions regarding the special order policy should be directed to the Manager or Assistant Manager.

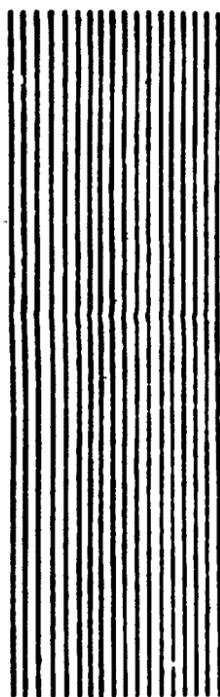


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Stony Brook

REGISTRATION:

In Person:

February 17, 2:00 - 5:00 PM
February 18, 19, 20 2:30 - 7:00 PM
February 21, 1:00 - 5:00 PM

Late Registration:

February 23 - March 3 (\$15 Late Registration Fee)

By Mail:

Accepted through February 20

**For brochure and mail registration form call: Ester Stattel
(516) 246-5939 or 246-5936 or write:**

**Informal Studies Program
Center for Continuing Education
State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794**

Calendar of Events

Mon, Feb. 10

NOW: The Campus Committee of Mid-Suffolk NOW meets at noon in Library C-2615. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Bring your lunch.

BLACK GRAD STUDENTS: There is a meeting of minority grad students to address themselves to survival at Stony Brook in SBU 214 at 4:30 p.m.

YOGA: A beginning class in Hatha Yoga will be taught from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., in SBU 229. Dress loosely. Everyone is welcome.

MEDITATION: Ananda Marga, a group working for the growth and transformation of society is sponsoring a class in meditation at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 229.

DAILY PRAYER: The Fellowship meets every weekday in SSA 367 at noon.

MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:15 in SBU 229. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria followed by a light buffet and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE: The Commuter College is sponsoring two 10-week courses (starting February 17) held Tuesdays or Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in basic auto mechanics. The courses will include actual work on cars and the \$25 fee (\$30 for residents) includes textbook and license. For more information call the Commuter College at 246-7780.

SBTV: The Stony Brook Television meeting begins at 8 p.m. in SBU 213. All are invited to learn about videotaping from working a camera to acting.

HOTLINE: All members of the campus community can talk to University President John Toll personally about anything concerning the University by calling 246-5940 between 4 and 5 p.m.

FILMS: The Rainy Night Coffee House will be having cartoons and short comedies continuously on Sunday, Monday and Thursday evenings from 9 p.m. until midnight for the rest of the semester.

COLLOQUIUM: Ms. Jill Knight, member of Parliament, discusses "British Political Parties Today" at 4 p.m. in Lecture Center 111.

WORKSHOP REGISTRATION: Registration for SBU Workshop '75 has been extended till tomorrow. Register between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in SBU 266. For a workshop brochure or further information call 246-7107.

EROS: EROS meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Infirmary Conference Room. Members only.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn how to make stuffed animals from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU Main Lounge. Materials are provided.

POTTERY CLUB: All current and prospective potters please attend this very important meeting at 3 p.m. in SBU Craft Shop.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE: There's an important meeting in SBU 062 at 8 p.m. All new members are urged to attend.

ACTION LINE: All interested should meet in SBU 213 at 9:30 p.m.

SEMINAR: Dr. Thomas Liad will speak on the Activities of the Engineering Concepts Curriculum project at noon in Engineering 301. Coffee will be served—bring your lunch.

LECTURES: Dr. Barry Waldman will speak on "Health Care Does Make A Difference" at 7 p.m. in South Campus F 147.

—Richard L. Rubenstein, proponent of the "Death of God" theology from Florida State University, will speak on "The Contemporary Crisis in Religion" series at 2 p.m. in Lecture Center 110.

DEMOCRATIC COALITION: The Brookhaven New Democratic Coalition will hold its monthly meeting at the Unitarian Fellowship of Bellport, 51 Brown's Lane, Bellport, at 8 p.m. Max Small, of Brookhaven National Laboratories, discusses "Plan For Land Application of Sewage: A Possible Alternative to the County Report on the Yaphank Sewer District."

FENCING CLUB: The club meets at 9 p.m., in the dance studio in the Gym. Bring all equipment.

SOCIETY OF ACADEMIC FRIENDS: Students interested in tutoring their fellow students (or in being tutored) are urged to fill out an application to the society which is available at the SBU Main Desk and in the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

JANUARY 29th MOVEMENT: The student group developing a state-wide political strategy to counter state cutbacks and also to offer alternatives to our rapidly eroding world economy meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 216. All are welcome.

MOVIE: Chinese Students are sponsoring "The Lovely World" at 8 p.m. in Engineering 143.

NOTICES: The literary and art magazine, Soundings, is accepting art (graphics and photographs) and literature (poetry, short stories, essays) in the Polity Office (SBU 258) and in the English Department office (2nd floor Humanities). A prize of \$20 will be given to the best art work and literary contribution by an undergraduate. For more information call Mary at 246-4596. The deadline is March 15.

—Are you interested in the outdoors? Anyone with new and innovative ideas for camping trips this semester should contact Karen or Donna at 246-6469 or Sylvia at 246-7107 before February 21.

—The volunteer program to help the Jewish elderly on a one-to-one basis needs people. If you are interested contact Shira at 246-4596.

—Persons interested in revising the present Horn and Hardart Food Service Contract should apply to the Union Governing Board Services Committee in SBU 265. Deadline for applications is February 17 at 5 p.m.

EROS: Members only. Trip to Eastgate. Meet in Infirmary at 7:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL: After their successful weekend away, the women travel once more to Hofstra for a 7 p.m. game.

DANCE: George Gershwin College proudly presents a St. Valentines Day Discotheque Friday, February 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the Gershwin Music Box. Dancing, food and unlimited liquor. Advance tickets are 50 cents for Gershwin residents and \$1.00 for others. At the door tickets will be \$1.50 for Gershwin residents and \$2.50 for others. Contact Claire daily in the Gershwin College office. Last day for advanced sale tickets is Thursday, Feb. 13.

Tue, Feb. 11

WORKSHOP REGISTRATION: Registration has been extended to include today. See Monday for details.

SEMINAR: Financial Aid Application Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU 216. Financial Aid applications deadline for summer, fall and spring 1975-76 is March 3, 1975.

BIPO SEMINAR: Dr. David R. Dion speaks on "A Simple Application of Semiclassical Mechanics to Gas-Surface Collisions" at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

PHILOSOPHY: All undergrads are invited to speak with a philosopher at 12:15 p.m. in Physics 249.

GRAD STUDENTS: The meeting to make final nominations for Arts and Sciences Senate and Committee posts and to form a grad students organization is held in Administration 413 at 5 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM: Pamela Smith of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Effective Applications of Functional Equivalence Relations to the Implementation of Formally Defined Systems" at 2:30 p.m., in Light Engineering 102.

CARNEVALE: The Italian Club celebrates Carnevale with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in SBU 201. Bring enough food for three people. Music and wine will be provided. All are welcome.

SHERRY HOUR: The Comparative Literature Department invites all to celebrate the Sherry Hour with them from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Library 3009.

YOGA: Introductory Hatha Yoga is taught at 8 p.m. in SBU 229. \$2 is charged for each lesson.

LECTURE: Yellow Paing, an American Indian, discusses the American Indian movement and the Indian takeover of land at Eagle Bay, New York at 9 p.m. in Sanger College Lounge.

ABORTION LOAN FUND: All interested in working toward a lending service for students for this purpose are invited to meet with the Abortion Loan Fund Committee of EROS at 7:30 p.m., in the Infirmary conference room.

LESBIAN OUTREACH: There will be a meeting of Lesbian Outreach at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 062. Please come.

FRIENDS MEETING: There is a Quaker meeting at 8:15 p.m., in SBU 213.

LASO: The agenda includes gathering further ideas about April Latin Festival, obtaining donation tickets for February 14 dance, and report on festival planning, in SBU 060 at 8 p.m.

FILM: "Les Bonnes Femmes" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

SERVICE: The weekly Lutheran workshop service includes this week the Celebration of Holy Communion at 9 p.m. in SBU 223.

MEDITATION: Meditation is taught at no charge at 7 p.m. in SBU 229. This week's topic for discussion is "Self-Realization: The Goal of Yoga."

BASKETBALL: The women travel to battle Hunter at 7 p.m. —the varsity hoopsters fight Adelphi at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

Wed, Feb. 12

SENIORS WORKSHOP: Group meetings for graduating students are held every Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Conference Room of the Administration Building. Information on resume writing and methods of job finding will be discussed. Interested students can register in Administration 325 (Career Development Office).

BAH'A'I COMMUNITY: There will be a Bah'a'i "Fireside," an informal discussion, tonight at 8 p.m. in SBU room 229.

ELECTION RUNOFF: Runoff elections for vice president of Polity will be held today.

DINNER/DISCUSSION: The Experimental College is offering a vegetarian dinner for 50 cents while John Haynes from the School of Social Welfare and the International Union of Electrical Mechanical Workers discusses "Alternative to Capitalism" at 7 p.m. in Kelly D Third Floor Lounge.

HELLENIC ASSOCIATION: The agenda includes voting on the constitution at 6 p.m. in SBU 236. It is therefore imperative that all attend. Everyone is welcome.

LECTURE: Jerry Tobin and other members of the northern Aid Committee will discuss "The Irish Question" at 8 p.m. in SBU 231. All are welcome.

FREEDOM FOODS CO-OP: This general meeting is for all members and interested persons at 7 p.m. in Stage XII Cafeteria fireplace lounge.

GALLERIA CONCERT: James Russel will present a program of 20th century music for clarinet at 12:15 p.m. in the Library.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Dr. Stephen Kaplan, head of the Vampire Research Center and member of the Parapsychology Institute of America, discusses "Vampires, Witchcraft, and Satanism" from 12 to 2 p.m. in SBU 236.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM: The committee meets to discuss anti-racist and anti-cutback activities, national summer project in Boston, and the upcoming Anti-Racist Conference in Boston this weekend at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

SWIMMING: The varsity team competes with Queens College in this Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference (Division II) at 4 p.m. in the swimming pool in the Gym.



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- OPTIONAL: WALT DISNEY WORLD TOUR \$16.00; CANCEL-LATION PROTECTION \$6.00.

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SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
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"WHITE LIGHTNING"

WEEKDAYS
7:35
SATURDAY
1:15, 5:00, & 8:25
SUNDAY
1:15, 4:45 & 8:15

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WEEKDAYS
9:30
SATURDAY
3:00, 6:50 & 10:15
SUNDAY
3:00, 6:30 & 9:55

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Join the third biggest family in the world.

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In Italy in the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor
priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such
success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the
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He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would
make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with
reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of)
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The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His
work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools,
guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very
human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the
Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is.
The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's *lived*.

For more information about Salesian Priests and
Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph Maffei, S.D.B. Room A-

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Box 639, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10802

I am interested in the Priesthood Brotherhood

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Faculty Student Association

**CHECK CASHING
SERVICE HOURS:**

**Monday thru Friday
10:00 AM to 3:00 PM**

**Check Cashing will
be closed on:**

Wed., Feb. 12
Lincoln's Birthday
(Bank Holiday)

Mon., Feb. 17
Washington's
Birthday
(Bank Holiday)

COCA PRESENTS

**— SPRING SCHEDULE —
Friday & Saturday Series**

February 14, 15	Serpico
February 21	Dirty Harry
February 22	Going Places
February 28 & March 1	American Graffiti
March 7	The Long Goodbye
March 8	Soul to Soul
March 14	Deliverance
March 15	High Plains Drifter
April 4	To Be Announced
April 5	To Be Announced
April 11, 12	Last Tango in Paris
April 18	Buster and Billie
April 19	Thomasine and Bushrod
April 25, 26	Betty Boop Scandles and Reefer Madness
May 2, 3	To Be Announced

Times to be announced in Statesman. Movies are
shown in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required.
Tickets are available at the Ticket Office during
the week or at the Main Desk the night of the
performance. Coca cards and Ids are needed for
Tickets.

Any Washers or Dryers Out of Order?

**Call 6-6034 to
register the
complaint.**

**If after one week it's
still not fixed call
Jason at 6-3641**

Run-off for Polity Vice-Presidential Election will be held on Wed., Feb 12. Residents vote in their respective quad cafe — terias from 11am-7pm Commuters vote in the Union Lobby or in Surge I (by the bus stop) from 8am-4pm.

Black Theater Ensemble
meets every Tues. 7:00 pm
Place - contact Linda 6-3852
Rasin Rehearsals Every Tues. & Thurs. contact Val



SAB PRESENTS:

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT STUDENT I.D. AND SAB CARD AT TICKET OFFICE.

GENE RODDENBERRY
Creator/Producer of STAR TREK

Sun., Feb. 16 Gymnasium 8:00 PM
Students Free — Others \$2.00

DAVE VAN RONK

Fri., Feb. 21 Union Aud. 8 & 10:30 PM
Students Free — Others \$2.00

PHILIP TOYAMA

On Acupuncture

Sun., Feb. 23 Lec. Hall 100 8:00 PM
Students Free — Others \$2.00

THE ELVIN BISHOP

Sun., Mar. 2 Gymnasium 8:00 PM
Students \$1.00 — Others \$3.50

Feb. 14 — Tickets on Sale General Admission

Refunds for those who requested them for "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be given from 11 a.m. 2/3 thru 2/7 only.

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

EIGHT YEAR OLD RETARDED BOY flying to Boston Feb. 15 returning Feb. 23, needs companion. Small salary. Call 928-2214 after 4:30 p.m.

DEAR COY "W", you're O.K. by me! Keep visiting in the lounge! Love, Coy "C".

DEAR ALAN I'm eager to wish you a very personal Happy Birthday. Call 6-5422.

Anyone seeing accident on Nicolls Road and Hawkins Road Saturday, January 25 about 5:30 p.m. Please call 928-3733 or 246-6070. Driver badly injured and needs witnesses.

HAVE A HEART, kindly return key stolen from sign at 268 Main Street. Owner upset. 928-7770.

Jer — So glad your medical career got off on the right foot. Zucchini.

FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE ELAC/MIRACORD 50H with pickering XV-15/750E cartridge, dust cover, walnut base. Excellent condition. Best offer. 724-8385.

1967 FORD Wagon, low mileage, new brakes, excellent, \$475. Call evenings 283-9568.

STEREO TWO DYNACO A-10 speakers, Heathkit AR-14 turner-amp, Garrard 42m turntable. Must sell! \$160, call Dan 6-4608.

BROWN LEATHER EARTH SHOES waterproofed, size 6, great condition, hardly worn, \$22. Call Sue 6-5328.

SIT "HIGH" on our Giant 36" floor pillows. 100% foam, only \$12.99 — at **PILLOW TALK** — Store No. 108, Old Towne Village (formerly Billy Blake), Nesconset Highway, opposite Holiday Inn.

1965 DART BODY, interior, transmission, etc., excellent condition. Engine needs valve job, \$75. Call Mark 928-0390.

Used Books bought and sold (used books sold at 1/2 price) Beads and other Macrame Supplies **THE GOOD TIMES** 150 East Main St., Port Jefferson Open Mon-Sat. 11-6 928-2664

REFRIGERATOR KING used Refrigerators and Freezers — bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

1968 VOLVO AUTOMATIC FM stereo tape deck, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Rick 246-7229.

PIONEER SX 424 STEREO receiver, 7 months old, \$150. Call 246-6451 dinnertime.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING \$500 value, will sacrifice \$375. Call Phil 246-4145. By appointment only.

CRAIG CASSETTE DICK with AM/FM stereo radio for auto, in-dash unit, 751-0778 early a.m., late p.m.

HOUSING

WANTED — ROOM TO RENT from May '75 for approx. 1 yr. Must be within walking distance of SUNY. Ray 751-5982.

ROOM FOR RENT in lovely Poquott, 5 minutes from campus, one block from beach. Fireplace, sun porch, woman only, \$70/month plus utilities. Call 928-0979.

HELP-WANTED

DANCERS—EXOTIC WEST COAST, no exp. ness. Center Moriches 878-0553.

SUMMER JOBS Enjoy a summer out-of-doors while you earn.

BE A CAMP COUNSELOR If you are 18 years old and will have completed one year of college by June, you may qualify for a camp counseling position. These camps are located throughout the Northeastern states. For the best camp opportunities, apply now. Write for application to:

CAMP UNIT N.Y. State Employment Service, 444 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA. Recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

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SUMMER IN EUROPE — Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required, U.S. Government approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR TERM PAPERS, term reports. Reasonable rates. Call Sandi 585-2251.

Don't dream about winter. **JOHN'S FARM** (75 acres) in Wilmington, Vermont, has plenty of snow. \$8/night includes cozy accommodations, kitchen facilities, unique winter snow horseback riding. Transportation to slopes (8 miles to Mt. Snow). Transportation to farm available. Other extras available. Call evenings, Barry 246-7355.

LOST & FOUND

LOST wallet. Please if anyone found it — keep the money and notify me, Connie, at 6-6694, to return the other things in it. Thank you.

LOST I.D. at "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Sat. Feb. 1, H Cafeteria. If found call 6-4164.

LOST one green Snorkel Jacket in Gershwin lobby, last Tuesday. Please call 6-7297 or return to Gershwin A-15.

FOUND one pair of gold rim glasses near Grad Chem. Call Liz or Todd 6-3408 or Ammann C218.

LOST one orange wallet on Mon. Feb. 3. If found please call Jayne 6-7469.

FOUND girl's glasses, gold wire rimmed, with oblong lens, red case with gold flowers. Dr. Friedhoffer in Valley Stream, outside Gray College, Feb. 5. Call Ross 6-5826.

LOST green three section notebook on the shelves entering the bookstore. If anyone has it please call Laurie 6-4384.

LOST one large black mitten with dark blue nylon interior for right hand, between ESS and Stage XII on 2/3. Call 6-8474 Richard.

NOTICES

Tomorrow night on WUSB's "Sports Huddle." Barry Tompkins of WNBC-TV Sports will be the guest. Call in your question to Barry at 6-7901 or 6-7902. That's Sports Huddle, Tue., 6:30 p.m., WUSB.

Love's Labor's Lost by Royal Shakespear Company, Wed., Feb. 12. Buses leaving So. P-lot at 5 p.m. \$7 tickets are still available for season at \$34.50. Call 6-5670.

Art Coalition Gallery is now accepting student works of art to be shown at the first opening on March 3. All works must be submitted to Robert Bruce, Ammann C-310, 246-5775, by Feb. 21.

A unique Valentine? Send a radiogram! This Friday tune in Good Morning Camp Stony Brook — Special Valentine Show! Call up and dedicate a song to the one you love! What a way to start off Valentine's Day. Friday 8:20 a.m. to 12 noon on WUSB 820AM dial 6-7901.

Top off your Valentine's Day weekend — bring your lover to a Bagel Breakfast at Hand College Sunday morning Feb. 16, 11 a.m., Hand College Lounge. Admission 50 cents.

Psychology Students — the Student Advocacy Committee wishes to announce its existence in an effort to solve academic and faculty related problems. Throughout this semester this committee will be collecting students' suggestions and comments on new courses. Anyone wishing to find out more about this committee may contact Steve Saares at 6-3313 or 6-8360.

There will be a meeting of Graduate Students Tues., Feb. 11, 5 p.m., Admin. 413, to make final nomination for A&S Senate and Committees and to devise a graduate student organization. Students welcome.

Linguistic Bag Lunch Talk — a talk, hearing and pitch discrimination will be given by Prof. Metcalf, Phys. Dept., Tue., Feb. 11, 12:15 p.m., Library 3085.

Announcing a 9-day Winter Study Tour to the Soviet Union during Spring Recess March 21-31. Cost: \$593; including all air and land arrangements. For information contact Joel Berlitz, Dept. of Germanic & Slavic Languages, 246-6830/1.

Pre-Med and other Pre-Health Professional Students: Ask your instructors to send us their evaluations. Forms are available at Health Professions Office, Library E3341.

If you play the flute, guitar, cello, English horn, oboe or the recorder — The Smithtown Arts Council is sponsoring a colloquium of music on Tues. eves. If you are interested call 666-6630.

Tonight Chronos and Yes, Genesis, The Move, Gong, ELO, King Crimson, Gentle Giant and The Three Virgins! A unique way to spend late Mon. night! Coming soon — Mars! Also tonight — The Cosmophone. BYOJ! Tonight 11:30 p.m. on WUSB 820AM in Stony Brook.

Do you crave immortality? Do you seek fame and glory and groupies? You can find it all as a writer for Take Two, Statesman's outrageously creative Features-Magazine Section. Yes, even a sorry nebbish like yourself can make it by working for Take-Two. Call Jayson 6-3691.

Pre-med and other Pre-Health Professional Students: Interviews for applicants for 1976 admission have started Jan. 15. Schedule your appointment as soon as possible at Health Professions Office, Library E3341.

Commuter College is sponsoring a theater trip to see PIPPIN on Fri., Feb. 14, price \$5 (includes transportation by bus, 5 p.m., South P-lot). Tickets go on sale to commuters on Feb. 3, 1 p.m., Commuter College. For further info, call 6-7780.

Summer Jobs — Positions open for Upward Bound Summer Program Teacher/Counselors. Pick up application and job descriptions at ESS 352 until Feb. 11.

Birth Control and abortion information and Referral, Infirmary 124-4-2472. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 6-10.

Attention Faculty Staff C.E.O. Students. If you have a son or daughter between the ages of 10 and 14 who plays the flute, recorder, oboe, guitar or cello, The Children's Creative Workshop of St. James is offering a course in Chamber Music on Sat. mornings. Call 666-6430 for information.

Psychology Students: SAGE wishes to announce its continued existence in an effort to advise students about Psychology and the Psychology department as well as to provide referrals where necessary. The SAGE office is located in SSB105A and is open Mon-Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, SAGE now has a phone 6-8360.

All Chess Players are invited to attend chess club and team meetings, every Thursday 7:30 p.m., SBU 226.

\$1.00

Special Valentine's Ad

Bring to Statesman Union 075

1-----2-----3-----4-----5
6-----7-----8-----9-----10
11-----12-----13-----14-----15

DEADLINE FEBRUARY 11

Bearing Witness

The Peace Movement - Not Yet Anachronistic

By Steve Barkan

A protest for peace in Washington, D.C. in 1975 might seem a bit anachronistic. The peace movement, we are told, died four or five years ago. Besides, our leaders tell us that we obtained peace with honor January 27, 1973, when the Paris Peace Agreement was signed. That neither assertion is true was evidenced last month when more than 1500 people from all over the country gathered at Georgetown University in Washington early Saturday morning, January 25, at the start of three days of activities aimed at having America honor the peace agreement.

For two days they listened to a host of speakers and saw several films. Late Sunday night they walked in a candlelight march past the White House and around a replica of a tiger cage in which two persons were shackled, with each marcher carrying the name of a South Vietnamese political prisoner or of an American in need of unconditional amnesty. Finally they lobbied at congress on Monday. The entire weekend made it clear that reports of the antiwar movement's demise and of peace in Indochina have both been highly exaggerated.

Tom Hayden addressed the gathering and remarked that the old warmakers - Nixon, Haldeman, and the rest, were gone from Washington, while the peacemakers were still around, confronting the new warmakers, Ford and Rockefeller, as well as the durable Henry Kissinger. Introduction to the Enemy, Hayden's and Jane Fonda's film of Hanoi, was shown at the peace assembly and presented a vivid, intimate portrait of a remarkable people.

A full length film, Hearts and Minds, was screened Saturday night and left the audience in shocked silence. It began with an interview of former Presidential aide Walt Rostow, who had gone in court in an attempt to prevent the film's airing in California. His motive was clear - the interview made him look like the fool he is, if fool is not too gentle a term.

But Rostow only began the movie's horrors. Later there were filmed sequences of two infamous photographs: the little Vietnamese girl running naked from napalm, and the South Vietnamese officer executing an "enemy" suspect in the middle of the street, firing a gun point blank at his head.

Two studies in contrast highlighted Hearts and Minds. One was of two American veterans of the war. The first man was still in uniform, proud of his involvement, and speaking assuredly to a class of believing schoolchildren about the Vietnamese people's stupidity. The other veteran had traded his Air Force uniform for a wheel chair and sobbed in shame as he recalled the bombs he had dropped on invisible victims below.

The other contrast was even more distressing. First a long scene of a Vietnamese family bewailing the death of one of their children by an American bomb. Cut to a shot of General William Westmoreland, incredibly claiming, "The Vietnamese do not value life as much as we do."

Not a sound was heard when the film ended. People wept openly. Finally folksinger Holly Near began singing the refrain, "I don't want more of the same/No more genocide in my name."

Senator George McGovern (D-South Dakota)

echoed the same theme the next day: "It was wrong 10 years ago when it was Johnson's war; it was wrong two years ago when it was Nixon's war; and it is wrong now when it is Ford's war."

Later that evening at Lafayette Park after the candlelight march, Daniel Ellsberg discussed the contents of documents recently disclosed by Jeb Stuart Magruder and by a former aide to Kissinger. The documents reveal, he said, that Nixon was seriously considering announcing the bombing of Hanoi in his November 3, 1969 speech. Deterred by the prospect of fueling the March on Washington scheduled for November 15, however, Nixon announced instead his program of Vietnamization, delaying the terror bombing of Hanoi until December 18, 1972. The documents also reveal, added Ellsberg, that Nixon was actually advised to watch a football game during the November 15 March to convey the false impression that he cared not one whit about the antiwar movement.

Despite this deception, Nixon did care about the criticism of his war, Ellsberg asserted. Aside from the change in his November 3 speech, Nixon put several antiwar critics on his enemy lists. He was even upset when a lone demonstrator stood one day in Lafayette Park.

It is gratifying to have this proof that the protesting did some good. But now Nixon's war is Ford's war - reason enough that the peace movement is not yet an anachronism. The task remains to demonstrate its existence to the new warmakers, so that no more genocide will be conducted in our name, and with our tax dollars.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Another Tale of Woe - Par for the Course at SB

By EUGENIA MONTAGNINO

Did you know that Stony Brook has its own legalized Mafia, better known as Campus Security, which can rob your car and sell it back to you for only \$17? Right after you make your payment is when the fun just begins. This is when you proceed to go on a scavenger hunt to find your car. The most important, yet most difficult part of the game is in having to find the used car lot and catching the keystone cops there at the same time, so they can open the gates and let you take the car you just bought.

If you are a regular customer there is no mystery and therefore no fun to the keystone cop game. You may be wondering how you too can play this game for only \$17. Well, I'll tell you a true story of how I became a victim of the mob.

One morning I had parked not in a tow away zone but just in Roth without a parking sticker. At 5:00 p.m., when I went back to leave for home I saw a different car in the same spot where I parked my car that morning. I couldn't believe my eyes. I searched for a while to make sure my car hadn't moved elsewhere, but it was no where to be seen. I became worried and went to a friend for help. He called Security and found out that my car was towed away and that I needed \$17 to get it back. I went to the

underground office in the Administration Building and told security that I only had four dollars on me and my friends had no money to lend me.

I asked them if I could give them all I had now and pay the rest tomorrow, but they said no, because it wasn't procedure. I told them that I live in Huntington and I have no relatives nearby who could give me money, but security did not care in the least that I had no money, no car and no place to stay for the night. I got up to leave and asked them, "What do I do now?" They did not answer.

I stood outside the Administration Building on that cold evening wearing my favorite dress, holding a pile of books in my hands with the flu and a fever to keep me warm. I walked around campus for half an hour and with extreme luck found a friend who was able to lend me \$20.

I walked back to the Administration Building to give Security the money. After I paid them \$20 they told me how to get to the compound which is hidden somewhere off Loop Road. I knew following these directions would be difficult especially when it was now dark out, and also because I have never seen the place before. I asked the men if they could give me a ride and they answered instantly with a cold, flat, "No."

Again I had to go for another mean,

long walk across the campus. I followed the directions and a half hour later thought I was at the compound when I found an old man who told me that I still had to go around another building, walk through two more doors and then around another building. After I did this I found myself in the middle of nowhere; no lights, no life, no sound, no people, not even Security, only a fenced up area where my car was locked inside. I could not believe it! I felt as if I was taking part in a nightmare and the only thing that kept me going was a very strong determination.

I went back to find the old man, but he had gone too, and there was no phone anywhere. I had to walk all the way back to the Administration Building, but finding the route back was easier even though it seemed longer, since I had gotten sick along the way to the compound.

I told Security that no one was at the gates and to make sure someone would be there this time. This time I was fortunate enough to find a stranger who could give me a lift back to the compound. At this point I trusted anyone as long as he wasn't wearing a badge.

Something must change, either the meaning of the word security or their procedure. Security felt no need to see that in the dark I made it safely to the compound. But if I had walked into

their office with large pupils, wearing my strawberry perfume and a smile on my face, they would have wanted to take legal action at once.

I am still amazed at the fact that at one time previously to this incident I accidentally locked my keys in the car which was parked in P-lot, and I called Security for assistance. The man on the other end of the phone refused to help and replied, "Sorry honey, find your boyfriend to help you."

His sexist attitude was very rude and it hurt me because I do not think for one moment that he or anyone would have said to a man, "Sorry honey, find your girlfriend to help you."

My cases are just two of the many similar incidents that affect the students each month. After anyone becomes a victim of such crude and unjust treatment it is hard to think of anything milder than the abbreviation for the Police Investigating Group.

We the students should not be too concerned with the name, but with our own rights as a taxpayer and as a person. It is unfair for us to pay our tuition and not receive any of the protection and services we should expect. By sitting back we are letting our money go to waste and watching ourselves become grossly abused.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Reiner



All cartoons represent the views of the artists and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Statesman.

Strangling Safety

It is not often that one finds dedicated people who are willing to devote as much time and effort to a useful if not extremely vital aspect of university life—the Ambulance Corps. At Stony Brook, where inadequate health care facilities are at a minimum for the large number of students on campus, voluntary groups such as the Ambulance Corps should not be discouraged or prevented from performing their functions. But unless the Corps receives supplemental funding, it will not have enough resources to continue its full operations or for that matter, any operations at all.

Students rely heavily on the volunteer-staffed Corps for emergency help on extremely short notice. Manned on a 24-hour basis, the Corps has distinguished itself as an efficient means for dealing with medical and other emergencies in a minimum of time.

If the Corps were forced to discontinue its operations, the students of Stony Brook, including the 6,000 who reside here full time, will have to depend on the emergency services of the Setauket Fire Department. While the fire department is as dedicated to maintaining the health of Stony Brook's constituency, the average time it takes for one of their ambulances to reach the target area on campus in the event of an emergency is about 30 minutes.

This amount of time is far too much, and it establishes that there is a great need for the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

With their current funding for the rest of the year, officers of the Corps forecast hard times ahead. They calculate that with their remaining funds, they will not have enough to continue to provide the service they are producing now.

Last year, the State of New York promised the Corps \$4,500 to continue its operations. But, due primarily to the economic realities of the freeze on funds, the corps lost \$3,000 of that anticipated revenue. The Corps is now requesting \$1,500 so that they can mail an appeal to every student requesting donations. The officers anticipate that if the mailing goes out, they will receive donations sufficient to keep the services going at the present rate. If they don't send out the mailing, they will run out of operating money.

To show they mean business, the Corps has terminated all non-emergency transport service, and has threatened to terminate all service, including emergency, on Tuesday if the money is not found. There is no alternative: the money must be found. While we question the good such a walkout would accomplish with money still available for operations, we share the concern of the Corps, because it is the well

being of fellow students that is at stake.

No amount of money is too great a sacrifice for safety.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Red Tape for Red Light

Ever since the new main entrance was opened earlier this academic year, it has caused nothing but problems. We cannot understand why a traffic light is not installed at the intersection of the new main entrance and Nicolls Road. The intersection is hazardous as the injuries resulting from accidents demonstrate. Yet, the only thing that is holding up installation is miles and miles of red tape.

The Public Safety Department has consistently requested installation of such a traffic light, but to no avail. The result of the inaction has been unnecessary accidents. If the Public Safety Department has done all it can to get the traffic light, then where does the responsibility lie?

When Sherman Raftenberg fell into the open manhole two years ago, all manholes

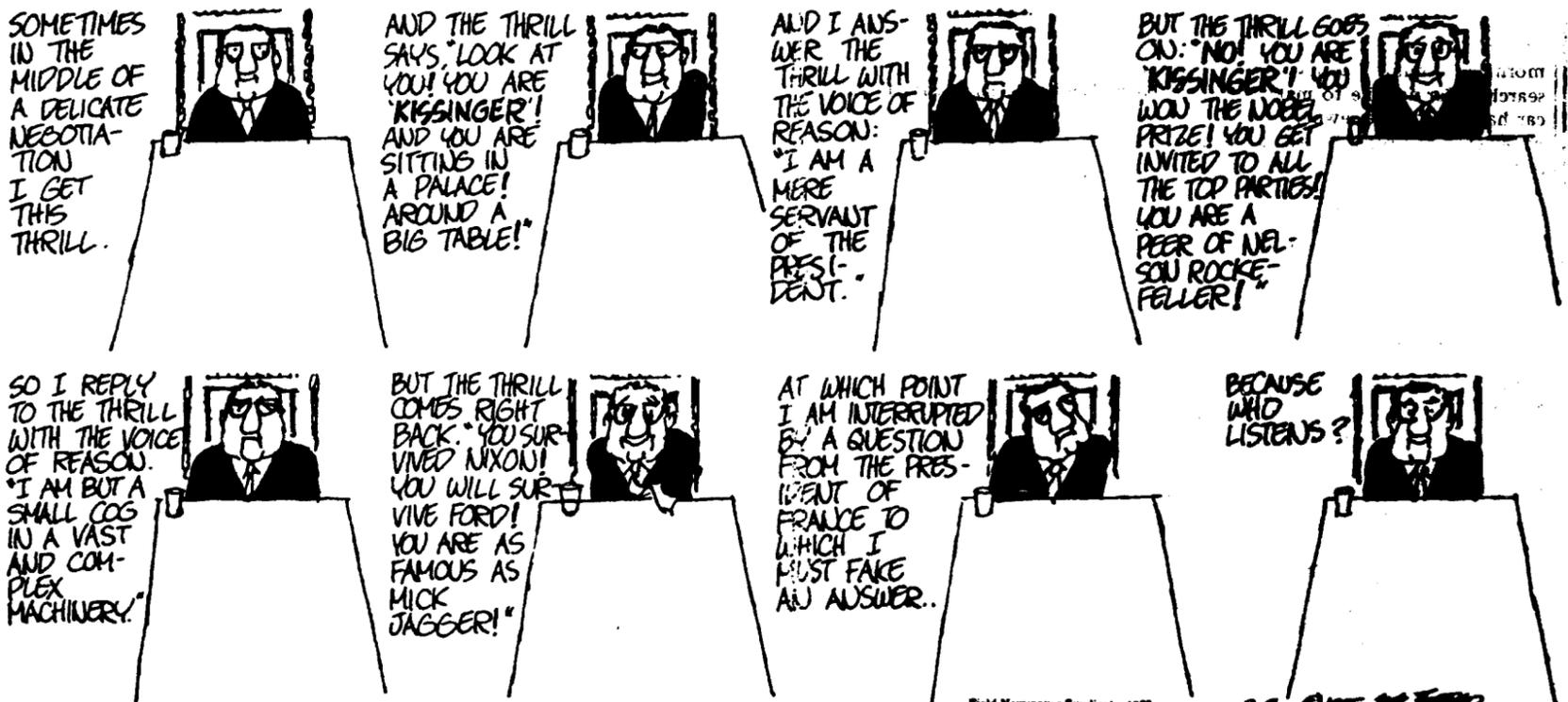
on campus were fenced in within hours. And two weeks later, the previously-dark Loop and Connector Roads were illuminated thanks to emergency money. This instance is no less important.

Perhaps it is characteristic of University planning that there now stands an unused set of covered traffic lights over the sight of the now-defunct old main entrance. The traffic light does no good where it is not needed especially when it is needed very badly only a few hundred feet away. The plans for the new main entrance were revealed over a year ago. Why wasn't a request for a light submitted then?

It is time the Administration get off its behind and make sure that there is a traffic light at the main entrance immediately. We can afford no more delays.

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Feiffer



Monday, February 10, 1975

Patriot Squash Team Loses Wesleyan Match

By JON FRIEDMAN

Before this past weekend, Stony Brook's second-seeded squash player, Stew Grodman, said, "the upcoming matches [over the weekend] in Connecticut will probably be our most important of the year."

Grodman and his teammates expected to finish the weekend matches held at Wesleyan University in Middletown with a 2-2 record. Instead they finished with a 1-3 mark. They lost to Cornell University, Franklin and Marshall University [Pennsylvania] and Trinity University [Connecticut]. Their only victory came at the hands of the host school, Wesleyan. Cornell and Wesleyan were "expected victories," Grodman said, because "we had beaten them both within the past year." But Cornell surprised the confident Pats.

Cornell

"Cornell was the big match and they were stronger than we thought," said Stony Brook coach Bob Snider. They defeated the Patriots, 6-3. In that particular match, the victorious Pats were captain Mark Mittelman, Jack Rubenstein and Grodman.

Trinity and Franklin and Marshall

Trinity and Franklin and Marshall had an easy time against Stony Brook. Both schools defeated the Pats by an identical score, 8-1. Grodman, enjoying a

successful weekend, (he won three of his four matches) had the lone Stony Brook win against F & M while Art Morganstein was the only Patriot to score a victory versus Trinity.

Most of the Pats had a field day against Wesleyan, easily defeating the home team, 8-1.

Rigorous Schedule

Part of the reason the squash team lost this weekend was due to their rigorous schedule. "People just can't appreciate how tough it is for our team to play four matches in only 24 hours," Grodman said.

There are other problems for the squash team. Most of their matches are on their opposition's court and it seems as though they are always on the road. Another negative aspect of their sport is that they hardly ever draw overflow crowds. Squash is not considered to be a major sport on this campus and a large crowd at a home match is not a commonplace sight.

Horowitz Confident

First-seeded Bruce Horowitz, however, is confident of an audience when the Pats face Fordham University here on February 19. "Fordham's Bill Andruss is probably the top player in the nation now," said Horowitz, "I think squash fans would want to see the U.S.'s best player when they play us next week."



Statesman/Mark Mittelman

THE STONY BROOK SQUASH TEAM had a tough time in Connecticut.

JV "Puts It All Together," 72-70 at CCNY...

By RICH LESNOY

Now all three Stony Brook basketball teams have at least one victory this season. "We finally put it all together. It was certainly a great feeling to have won with all the problems we've been experiencing," said a pleased Doug Hanover of the Stony Brook junior varsity basketball team, following the team's first victory of the season Friday night. The Patriots hung on to edge City College (CCNY) 72-70.

The Pats employed a tough man-to-man defense throughout the game, and because of it they were always able to stay on top. A strong rebounding performance by center Stan Parker

permitted Stony Brook to fast break and score numerous points. Parker blocked CCNY's jumpers more than once. Hanover was also a tremendous contributor to the winning effort, as he set up his teammates with the ball for 13 easy baskets.

"Parker was able to control the rebounding throughout the game. He kept CCNY's center 'Stan the Man' Moody away from the backboards," said JV Coach Rudy Bogad.

Following the game, Hanover said, "I think the title of 'Stan the Man' should be taken away from Moody and given to [Stan] Parker."

The first half ended with Stony Brook

on top by a score of 39-33.

The Pats continued to control the ballgame in the second half. They were playing an open game — constantly running and fast-breaking. Stony Brook's Kevin Allen became hot in the second half and finished with 18 points. Arnie Keith and Thurman Ransom, the Pats' backcourt men, were continuously harassing CCNY with their tight defense.

The end of the game exhibited some tense moments. With 2½ minutes left, City trailed 10 points but began to cut down the Patriots' lead. However, the Pats managed to hold on and picked up their first victory.

"I felt as if we should have been

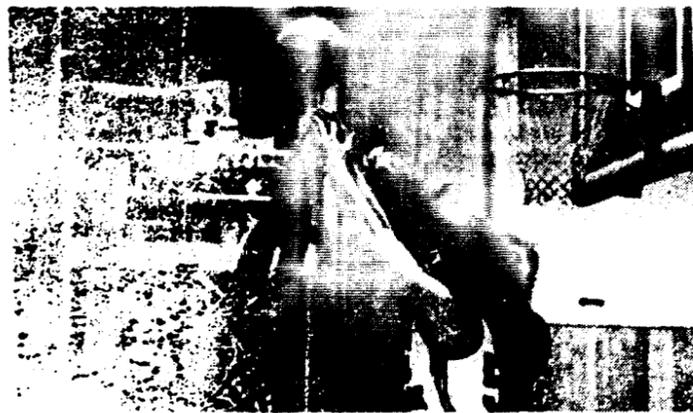
winning all season, the way we played tonight," said Hanover, "but we got hurt by losing two of our big men and all of the racial problems."

Parker led the Patriots with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

"The guys really played a strong game. I hope that in our remaining games we can play as well and as together as we did Friday night," said Bogad, the winning coach.

The JV next plays at Suffolk Community College on Friday night. They finish their season with two home games against the Alumni on February 15 and LaGuardia Community College on February 26.

... Varsity Drops Two More During Weekend



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

... Varsity finished their week with two losses during the past weekend.

By DONALD STEFANSKI

Stony Brook's varsity basketball team completed a losing weekend by dropping an 83-72 decision to Brooklyn College at home yesterday. The Pats lost Friday night to CCNY, 82-68.

The Patriots had a 33-29 first-half lead and looked very good at both ends of the court. Combining the outside shooting of Ron Schmeltzer (11 points) and the inside work of Earle Keith (game high 32 points and seven rebounds), Stony Brook had control of the game.

The second half, however, saw Brooklyn's outside shooting

come to life, led by Paul Kalker, Rocco DiGreggario, and Tom Bilberti. Brooklyn jumped to a six-point advantage and the teams traded baskets until, with 6:28 left in the game, Kalker picked off an errant pass and took it in for an easy basket. He was fouled on the play and hit the free throw to give Brooklyn its biggest lead. Despite some excellent play by Keith, the Patriots could not reduce the margin.

Keith, in an interview over radio station WUSB, felt the team "always has a poor second half." Bash attributed this to a "lack of aggressiveness on

defense and poor conditioning."

Friday night, the Patriots were hurt by the loss of Keith, who missed the game due to a family illness.

CCNY opened up with a 36-31 halftime advantage. Without Keith, the Patriots were hurting on the boards and were forced to shoot a lot from the outside. Schmeltzer led Stony Brook with 24 points. Neil Gottlieb added 20 and Stan Parker, in his first varsity game, had seven rebounds. Michael Flynn scored 24 for City College and Richard Silvera poured in 18.