

# Statesman

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 28  
1975  
Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 18, Number 56

## Students Oppose Dorm Rent Hike Demonstration Held in City; State Campuses Represented

By RUTH BONAPACE

New York — Bearing placards and walking in an orderly fashion, more than 250 students from seven State University of New York campuses protested a meeting of the Board of Trustees in opposition to a proposed rent hike. The students, addressed by University Chancellor Ernest Boyer, were told that "no decision has been made" with regard to the proposed increase, which has been put at between \$50 and \$100 annually.

The students, about 100 of them from Stony Brook, picketed before the Carnegie International building, at 345 First Avenue, across the street from the United Nations, hoping to convince the board not to increase the rent, which is currently \$325 per semester. The trustees must approve any increase in dormitory rents or tuition.

The four hour demonstration began at 9 a.m. The students, many of them carrying handmade posters with slogans such as "Boyer Is a Slumlord," and "Fight the Hike," dispersed after Boyer came outside to discuss the proposed increase with them. About 20 New York City policemen were stationed nearby with a police bus. However the demonstration was orderly and there were no signs of disruption.

"Insulated and Unreal"

Polity Secretary Paul Trautman was one of about 15 student representatives who met with Boyer and the trustees at about 11 a.m. Trautman said that he found the trustees to be "out of contact" with students.

"I think the trustees are kind of insulated and unreal," he said. "It's disgusting that they are making our decisions."

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman photo by Jay Baris  
STUDENTS PICKET IN FRONT of the Carnegie building last Wednesday.



Statesman photo by Jay Baris  
SUNY CHANCELLOR ERNEST BOYER (left), Chairwoman of the SUNY Board of Trustees Elizabeth Moore (middle), and Assistant Board of Trustees Chairman Jim Warren (right).

## Boyer Expects Gap In Dormitory Budget

By JASON MANNE

New York—State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Ernest Boyer defended a proposed rent hike for dormitory residents at a press conference held for SUNY media in New York City last Wednesday.

Boyer said that SUNY expected a gap of several million dollars in the dormitory budget which necessitated a rent increase. He said that dorm rents have not increased since 1972 while the "costs per bed have gone up." Boyer claimed that should the state continue to subsidize dormitories, there would be a "trade off" in less funds available for libraries, faculty, and other student services.

However, SUNY Student Assembly President Daniel Kohane claimed that figures submitted by SUNY are inaccurate.

He said that the Bureau of the Budget projected higher revenues than SUNY allowed. Boyer said that these "estimated revenues are not easily achievable." He also said that a "representative panel of students" would be set up to join discussions on the possible rent increases.

Asked if SUNY could justify the new construction of a campus in the Utica-Rome area of New York State while enrollments are predicted to decline Boyer said "it's difficult." He added however that the "trustees are committed" to getting an institution of higher learning in the Utica-Rome area.

Boyer also said that financial aid to students under the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) should increase during 1975-76. Boyer claimed that recent cuts in financial aid at schools like Old Westbury State College were due to federal funding cuts and not state cuts. Boyer said that he had met with President Gerald Ford to argue for expansion of federal aid.

Boyer said that he was in favor of increased state funding of intercollegiate athletics. He added that there was too much reliance on student activity fee budgets and that it was time to "shift some support to state-driven dollars."

On priorities, Boyer said that "we struggle every day with priorities." He said he is "trying to walk the middle ground."

According to Boyer, a new committee has been set up to recommend changes in the SUNY guidelines on the use of mandatory student activity fees. Citing problems at Brockport State College, Boyer said that the guidelines "need to be refined." A referendum on the mandatory student activity fee has been postponed at most SUNY colleges for one year due to the upcoming revisions. According to a spokesman for the Brockport newspaper, the student government there had abused the student activity fee funds and the college president had failed to intervene.



Statesman photo by Jay Baris  
POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI exchanging ideas with Kelly E. Senator Barry Robertson (left).

# News Briefs

## New Energy Program Proposed

A panel of congressional Democrats reached agreement Thursday on an energy program that would raise the gasoline tax by five cents a gallon and reward motorists who buy fuel-efficient cars. The program, an alternative to President Gerald Ford's energy conservation plan, is based on the assumption that it is more important to fight recession than to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

The panel of seven Democratic senators and 13 Democratic House members approved the plan unanimously. However, it still is subject to consideration by Democrats in both houses and to the complete legislative process. Although the Democratic plan would increase the 1976 budget deficit by \$10 billion, Senator John Pastore (D-Rhode Island), chairman of the Senate panel, said, it would save American consumers \$30 billion to \$40 billion by blocking Ford's planned energy-price hikes.

## Rockefeller: Not Running

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller sees no chance that he will ever again run for the presidency because his age poses "the reality that I'm not a competitive factor with rising stars" on the Republican political front.

At the same time, Rockefeller said yesterday, his 66 years serve to enhance his bond of trust with President Ford and hence the prospect that he can become, unlike other vice presidents, a powerful policy and planning force within the administration. Rockefeller insisted anew that Ford "is bound to run and be a candidate" for re-election in 1976, so "you've got to be talking about 1980" as to his own chances for the presidency. "And that's crazy."

## Telephone Service Cut by Fire

An intense fire raged through a key Lower East Side telephone switching center in New York for more than 16 hours before it was brought under control and extinguished yesterday. The blaze knocked out 170,000 phones and forced police and hospitals in the area into a rehearsal for disaster. A top company official estimated the damage would run from \$5 million to \$10 million. All but \$1 million of that would be covered by insurance.

At least 110 firemen were treated for heat prostration and smoke inhalation, and half a dozen were hospitalized, some with suspected heart attacks. "This is the worst disaster in terms of service in the history of the New York Telephone Company," said George Kennedy, assistant vice president.

A dozen telephone exchanges were knocked out in the area served by the center. The area runs from East 26th Street to the Brooklyn Bridge, and from the East River to Fifth Avenue — nearly 450 square blocks.

## Ray Denied Jury Trial

A federal judge refused Thursday to allow James Earl Ray to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial on charges that he murdered Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. United States District Court Judge Robert McRae Jr. found that none of Ray's constitutional rights were violated in the events leading up to the guilty plea in 1969. Ray's attorney said he planned to appeal yesterday's decision to the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Ray is serving a 99-year term in the state prison at Nashville, Tennessee. He has waged a legal battle almost from the day he started his prison term to obtain a trial he avoided when he pleaded guilty and accepted the sentence on March 10, 1969.

## India, Russia Criticize U.S.

India and the Soviet Union reinforced their military ties yesterday and issued a joint attack on the United States for lifting the arms embargo on Pakistan. The move, at the end of a three-day visit by Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, underscored a continuing U.S.-Soviet standoff in South Asia despite warming relations elsewhere. It was seen as an allusion to Washington's decision to end a 10-year ban on arms sales to Pakistan, India's neighbor and its enemy in three wars since independence in 1947.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has strongly condemned the decision, claiming it will inspire Pakistan to new belligerency and retard the reconciliation process emerging on the subcontinent since the end of the 1971 war. In announcing the end of the ban Monday, the State Department charged that India received more than twice as much armament from abroad between 1963 and 1973 as Pakistan.

Compiled and edited from the Associated Press by Barbara Isasi.

### Correction

The bracketed statement inside a quote attributed to swimming coach Ken Lee in Wednesday's Statesman might have been misleading. The \$3,000 refers to the amount currently expected to be received from the Swim-a-thon pledges. The swim team will receive 30 percent of the total figure, unknown at present. If the final receipts total \$3,000, the swim team will receive approximately \$1,000.

# Board Okays Cluster Housing



PORT JEFFERSON TRUSTEE GARY KATICA is not very enthusiastic about the cluster housing proposal.

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

Port Jefferson — The Port Jefferson Village Board passed an ordinance permitting cluster housing in the village and gave their approval for such construction on a 43 acre site under the new ordinance at a business meeting on Wednesday night.

The ordinance, which has been under consideration for almost two years, would allow clustering of homes on residentially zoned areas of five acres or more.

The purpose of the ordinance is to permit development on hillsides without damaging the surrounding terrain and to create open areas, which will be commonly owned by all the residents and maintained in their natural state.

Applications for development of new areas under the ordinance would be reviewed by the Village Planning Board and are subject to final approval by the Village Board.

Although the ordinance was passed 5-0, none of

the trustees was enthusiastic about it. Trustee Gary Katica said, "I question whether a village this size needs a cluster housing ordinance," and added that cluster housing constitutes a "certain unfairness" to residents on adjacent plots of land with conventional zoning. According to Katica, lower construction expenses are the reason behind the ordinance. It costs more to build on a hill," he said.

### Provide Means for Development

Trustee Gordon Thomsen suggested that each proposed site be "judged on its own merits." He said that cluster zoning would "provide a means for development of an area of unusual terrain."

Trustee Harold Shepro agreed that the intent of the ordinance was to preserve natural terrain and said that "it could be disastrous" to put in roads and drainage systems in hilly areas. Shepro had argued for a 10 acre minimum, but voted with the other board members because a public hearing would have been required to make the change.

## Supermarket Price Comparison

Compiled by Kwok Wah Chin, Suzanne Miller and Neil Berger of SBPIRG as a service for SB students.

	Finast	King Kullen	Hills (Setauket)	Hills Pathmark (Lake Grove)	Knosh	
<b>MEAT ITEMS</b>						
Beef shoulder-London broil (1 lb.)	\$1.29*	\$1.61	\$1.29*	\$1.29*	\$1.79	—
Loin pork chops-center cut (1 lb.)	1.69	1.79	1.39*	1.79	1.69	—
Oscar Meyer bologna (8 Oz.)	.79	.69	.57	.69	.75	—
<b>DAIRY ITEMS</b>						
Eggs-large (1 doz.)	.79	.77	.85	.85	.85	—
Milk (1 qt.)	.43	.43	.43	.42	.43	.47
Lite'N Lively yogurt (6 oz.)	.37	.37	.36	.36	.29	.45
Parkay margarine-2 tubs (16 ozs.)	.85	.95	.89	.79	.89	1.19
Orange juice (1 qt.)	.37	.34	.39	.39	.35	.49
<b>VEGETABLES AND FRUITS</b>						
McIntosh apples (3 lb.)	1.03	.69*	1.35	1.03	.99	—
Celery-1 stalk	.49	.29	.33	.33	.29	—
<b>DRESSINGS</b>						
Gulden's mustard (5 oz.)	.19	.21	.22	.22	.21	—
Hellman's mayonnaise (8 oz.)	.51	.53	.51	.51	.51	.71
<b>BEVERAGES</b>						
Budweiser beer 6 12-oz. cans	1.75	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.73	1.99
Coke 8 12-oz. cans	2.35	2.33	2.31	2.31	2.35	2.64
<b>MUNCHIES</b>						
Sunshine chocolate nuggets (14 oz.)	.77	.77	.77	.77	.77	.87
Rice Krispies (10 oz.)	.65	.67	.67	.67	.67	.93
<b>MISC.</b>						
Ronzoni Ziti No. 2 (1 lb.)	.49	.49	.49	.49	.49	.69
Ragu spaghetti sauce (15½ oz.)	.57	.57	.59	.57	.57	.83
Welch's grape jelly (10 oz.)	.65	.51	.61	.59	.63	.84
Lipton's Cup-A-Soup green pea (6 oz.)	.55	.55	.55	.55	.57	.73
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>16.58</b>	<b>16.29</b>	<b>16.30</b>	<b>16.35</b>	<b>16.82</b>	

\*Sale item  
\*\*Lowest store

# Students Oppose Increase in Dormitory Rents

(Continued from page 1)

Benedict Senator Brian Grant was also at the meeting. He said that although "all of the trustees that I talked to were, in varying degrees, against the increases," he said that "during the course of the meeting what happened was that Chairwoman Elizabeth Moore glossed over our questions. We got no answers back. For example, when I asked a question that I wanted, she didn't answer. She just pointed to a girl in the back of the room and said, 'We haven't heard from that person yet.' After a while it just got to be too much."

Stony Brook alumnus and former campus activist Mitchel Cohen, a member of the Red Balloon Collective, was also at the meeting with several other well-known campus leftists.

Assistant Board of Trustees Chairman Jim Warren told Statesman after the meeting that he thought that Wednesday's demonstration "was good. The students were well-behaved," he said. "They were sensible, not radical," although he thought that the students "had not quite comprehended the [magnitude of the State's economic] problem." He said that the trustees "have to give a lot of strong thought to [the room rent increase]. If it isn't absolutely necessary, we won't do it."

## No Decision

Two weeks ago Boyer suggested that he might propose an increase to the trustees. At that time, he said that the budget proposed by Governor Hugh Carey assumes that SUNY can collect \$2.5 million more in revenues than projections indicate.

"A revenue that is imposed on us is as binding as an allocation. We are obliged by law to meet the revenue side as we are obliged to conform to our spending ceilings," Boyer said. "A rent increase is one way which SUNY could meet the projected figure."

Boyer said that the trustees "have made no decision whatsoever" regarding a room rent increase. "There wasn't and there never intended to be a resolution of this problem" at Wednesday's meeting, he added. He promised to meet with student representatives and trustee members again within the next 30 days.

In response to student accusations charging him with the lack of empathy, Boyer said, "The minute that you think I'm not working for the students, you can have my job."

A spokesman for the Student Assembly for the State University of New York (SASU) contends that the Bureau of the Budget predicts no deficit in SUNY revenues. SASU spokesman Andy Hugos said that the bureau based its figures on an increase in dorm occupancy, while the Chancellor's projection did not include an increase in occupancy.

Presently, some SUNY campuses have empty dormitory space, while others are burdened with as many as 400 tripled students, according to SASU Information Director Todd Rubenstein, who suggested that if the dorms were fully utilized, no rent increase would be necessary.

Hugos thought that the demonstration was influential with the trustees. "I don't think that the Board of Trustees has ever seen so many students at once," he said.

Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi considered the demonstration to be "quite heavily effective." He said, "If I were a trustee, I'd be pretty impressed. We were orderly. We didn't harass anybody." Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis, who also picketed said, "I think it's ridiculous to pay another \$50 [per year] for rooms that are in deplorable condition."

## Economically Disadvantaged

Approximately 50 students from the College at Old Westbury participated in the demonstration. Several of the Old Westbury students carried picket signs in

Spanish with such phrases as "Colegio para la Gente (College for the People)."

The chairman of the Old Westbury student government, John Howe, said that "Old Westbury is a very unique campus [which] caters to those students who are traditionally bypassed" such as black and Hispanic students, women and older students. Howe, who commutes from Manhattan, said that a rent increase at Old Westbury could "break our backs," because many of the students at that college are economically disadvantaged.

Jean Roberts, who was among about 35 students from Farmingdale State College, said, "I'm hoping that if the students are vocal enough [the trustees] will realize that there are other ways to raise money. [The students] pay through the nose."

Another Farmingdale student, freshman Dan Schuster, said that he believes that the trustees "are too far removed from actual contact with students," and that they are "too worried about dollars and cents."

Rents for rooms at private universities are substantially higher than those charged by the State University of New York. At Columbia, the average room



Statesman photo by Jay Davis  
SUNY CHANCELLOR ERNEST BOYER speaking to picketing students after the Board of Trustees meeting. He said that the rent hike is still "under consideration." rents far over \$800 per person per year, double occupancy. Hofstra University charges \$800 for the same, and Cornell University's average rate is close to \$900 per year.

## Cultural Center in Tabler

By JAYSON WECHTER and PHIL BERNSTEIN

Tabler Cafeteria, storage place of the cooking-fee dishwashers, now also houses the Pan African Cultural Center, which held a political rally and informal dinner-dance there last night.

The cultural center, which comprises 12 groups including the Black Students' Union (BSU), the newspaper Blackworld, and the Malcolm King Educational Center (formerly housed in O'Neill College), moved into the building a month ago after lengthy negotiations with the Administration and votes of approval from three of the four college legislatures in the quad.

Speakers at the event included Black Studies Department Chairman Donald Blackman, Acting Dean of Basic Health Sciences Leroy Brown, and Norman Down, a member of the BSU, who spoke about the group's upcoming elections next month.

Bobby Houston and Jerry Morgan, two undergraduates who work in the Malcolm King Educational Center, proposed the move to Tabler a year ago, and were instrumental in carrying the proposal in its various forms through the Administration and finally to the college legislatures.

A 10-member committee will coordinate use of the upstairs portion of the building by groups within the cultural center and the quad, and will act as a governing body for the building as a whole. The committee is composed of a representative from each of the four active colleges in the quad, four representatives from the cultural center, one from the Malcolm King Center, and Quad Manager Bill Hammesfahr, who can exercise final control over committee decisions. Currently, only the downstairs portion of the building, which houses the Malcolm King Center, has been granted to the center on a long-term basis. Events sponsored by the Pan African Cultural Center and by its constituent groups will begin next month.

The proposal for the center, said Houston, was drafted into a 48-page document and approved by SUNY Chancellor James Smoot before eventually being brought before college

legislatures in the quad last semester. Douglass College, said one resident, voted down the original proposal by a margin of 2-1, but asked the center's spokesman to revise their proposal and resubmit it to the legislature. Under pressure from Executive Vice President T.A. Ford, the group changed the proposal, which originally placed authority over use of the cafeteria in the hands of the cultural center, rather than in a committee. This new plan was subsequently approved in total by Hand, Dreiser and Sanger Colleges, and approved on three of its four points by Douglass College.

Approval by the college legislatures was an informal move, urged by the Student Affairs Office as a means of polling student opinion about the cultural center.

Morgan, who spoke before the Douglass Legislature, described them as being "not very enthused at first, but I think that's because they really didn't understand what it was about." Houston, who spoke in the other dorms, said that many students "wanted to come in and find out what was going on," and that the center had received positive feelings from three college legislatures. He reported that several students had expressed an interest in working with children in the educational center, and said that he had referred them to the Black Studies course which is a prerequisite for such work.

Houston described the negotiations with the Administration to get the cafeteria as "an everyday reality sort of thing that black people have to go into," and said he enjoyed working with Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. "I think she treated us fairly from her point of view."

However, in an October 28 Statesman article, BSU Communications Vice Chairman Calvin Brown said that Wadsworth had voiced strenuous opposition to the plan, and had said that "no cafeteria is available for the type of program desired."

"It seemed to me that we had to go through a lot of procedures which Roth Day Care Center, for instance, didn't have to go through," said Morgan, who acknowledged that he felt there may have been some "subtle racism" involved.

## Maintenance to Tape Calls

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

Students calling the physical plant to complain that they have too much or too little heat in their rooms will soon have their voices put on tape. Vice President for Facilities Planning Sanford Gerstel said that the Maintenance Department is planning to record incoming calls in order to ensure that all messages will be answered and to eliminate prank calls.

"We want a record of every unit, every message. If the maintenance worker forgets to record the call we would have it on tape." Thus, by taping "all conversations and all names" it would "eliminate a lot of confusion."

Although the Department of Facilities Planning has received all the necessary equipment, calls have not yet been taped. Gerstel said, "We are waiting for the telephone company to install a beeper" which would signal callers just before they are recorded. Gerstel said he is "hesitant" to tape calls without a beeper because he fears it is "illegal."

According to Polity lawyer Denis Hurley, "It's legal to record calls" if there is "admissible evidence" that such a recording is necessary. However, Hurley said "There may be some other consideration," and he plans on investigating the legality of the situation.

Since the Maintenance Department is planning on recording all calls, Polity hotline coordinator Stanley Greenberg has instructed all hotline workers not to give their names to workers in the physical plant. Greenberg fears the hotline workers will be harassed by

administrators in the physical plant as a result of recent disputes between both groups.

According to hotline coordinator Mark Minasi, the physical plant refused to answer hotline calls until an agreement was reached at a meeting on Monday. However, Gerstel said that his decision to record calls "has absolutely nothing to do with the hotline. We have thought of it long before [the dispute between the hotline and physical plant] had started," he said.



Statesman photo by Larry Rubin  
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT SANFORD GERSTEL said that he is hesitant to tape calls without a beeper.

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State Zip

# Crime Roundup

Compiled by JODI O. KATZ

February 20

An unknown person ordered \$1.75 worth of food in the union Cafeteria, and then refused to pay. By the time Security arrived the subject was gone.

The complainant from James College reported that he left his plant in the end hall lounge of G-wing in O'Neill College. The next day he discovered that his plant was missing. As the complainant was passing a first floor room in G-wing of O'Neill College, he noticed a plant that resembled his own. He called Security and stated that prior to entering the room in O'Neill he could identify both the plant and the pot; the pot was slightly chipped on the bottom, and one of the leaves was cut in half. Security took a look at the plant, the marks were observed, and the plant was confiscated. This situation has been resolved.

A student in Hand College received a telephone call from a male identifying himself as a writer for New York Magazine. The caller claimed to be writing an article on woman's liberation and that he was taking a consensus of views from girls on campus. He asked the complainant personal questions about herself and her friends.

February 21

Four eight track tapes valued at \$20 were removed from a vehicle that was parked near the Administration Building. The car was entered through the driver's side vent window.

Eight tape decks, two speakers, and twenty-five tapes valued at \$200 were removed from a vehicle that was parked in Kelly paved lot.

A pair of binoculars valued at \$200 was removed from a desk in a room in South Campus Building J. There were no signs of forced entry.

A tire valued at \$30 was removed from a vehicle that was parked in Kelly paved lot.

February 22

A blue 1967 Ford Mustang convertible was stolen from where it had been parked in the Tabler lot, across from Hand College. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

A student from Kelly E reported that she has been receiving obscene and annoying telephone calls from an unknown male. She stated that she has been receiving these calls for the past three weeks. This matter has been referred to investigators.

February 23

A student reported that an unknown person threw a pair of men's soiled underpants into the cubicle that she was studying in on the fifth floor of the Library. Two Security units responded and patrolled the area. They were unable to find the individual that had discarded the soiled underwear.

February 24

A student in Kelly C reported that over the past week she has received approximately fifteen telephone calls between the hours of 12 a.m. and 4 a.m. The calls from an unknown male caller were of obscene nature. This matter has been referred to investigators.

A typewriter valued at \$17 was removed from a locked room in the Chemistry Building. There were no signs of forced entry.

Approximately seven to eight gallons of gas were siphoned from a vehicle that was parked near Hand College. The gas is valued at \$3.16.

A student parked his car in the Kelly paved lot. When he returned to his vehicle he noticed that the door was open, and that there were alligator chips on the ignition wires. Apparently unknown persons had attempted to steal his vehicle.

Two speakers valued at \$24 were removed from a vehicle that was parked in Kelly paved lot. It is unknown how the vehicle was entered.

February 25

Fourteen vehicles were towed away from various areas on campus. Eight of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

Seven books of meal tickets valued at \$175 were removed from a dresser in a first floor room in Gray College. The complainant stated that when he returned to his room after this incident, he discovered that one of the windows was open.

The complainant placed his wallet on a desk in the hallway of Social Sciences B for a few seconds. When he returned, he noticed that it was missing. The wallet contained \$14 in cash and various personal papers.

February 26

A Panasonic tape deck, four Panasonic speakers, and fifteen eight track tapes valued at \$200 were stolen from a locked vehicle that was parked in the Douglass lot. There were no signs of forced entry.

Twelve vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus.

A tan suede jacket was stolen from a room in Stage XIIC.

A student left her purse on a desk where she was studying in the stack area of the Library, while she went to get a book. When she returned to her desk, her purse was missing. The purse contained cosmetics, assorted personal items, house keys, and \$24 in cash.

**TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$945.91.**

## Student Government: Senate

# Summer Government Defeated

By STEVE SILVERMAN

Sanger Senator Jason Manne proposed legislation Wednesday night to ensure that Polity, the student government, will continue to function during the summer semesters, and that activities shall continue for summer students.

The proposal, which called for the stipending of Polity officers over the summer, was defeated at the Senate meeting in Dreiser College. Manne called for the stipending of the Polity president with \$100 per week for 40 hours of work, and the Polity treasurer with \$50 per week for 20 hours of work. The Polity Council would have acted as the legislative body during the summer under the plan.

The proposal also would have created a Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB), which would have the power to allocate the student activities fee, which is set at \$10 per summer session. The chairman of the SSAB would be granted \$100 per week under the plan. A revised proposal is expected to be reviewed next week.

Manne also proposed a revision of the Senate bylaws. Much of the four page document dealt with procedural matters. The central thrust of the measure was to ensure increased attendance at Senate meetings.

**Absenteeism Could Mean Impeachment**

In an attempt to deal with the problem of absenteeism which has plagued recent Senate meetings, the plan said that any Senator who exceeded a certain number of absences would be impeached and new elections be held to fill the vacancies. Manne also proposed limiting the number of proxy votes a Senator may hold to one. The bylaw reforms were tabled until next week.

In other matters, a proposal that all future Senate meetings be held in the Union cafeteria instead of moving them to each residential college was defeated by a 21-19 vote. Additionally, a motion was passed giving the Senate power to elect nine student representatives to the Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate.

## Plans Underway for Food Day

By PAMELA SPECTOR and RACHEL KORNBLAU

"Most students really don't know what they're eating," said Coordinator of National Food Day Linda Laviolette. At Stony Brook, National Food Day, which will be held on April 17, will provide people with information on how to improve the quality of food they consume, she said.

"The objective of Food Day is to make people more aware of all the issues, [especially] those that affect the food market," said Laviolette. "We want to relate national goals to personal life styles." Laviolette said that she hopes Food Day will inform people about "the wasteful way in which some people live, nutrition, food stamp

programs, and the protection of farmlands in Suffolk County."

Co-sponsoring National Food Day at Stony Brook will be The World-Wide Hunger Year Organization (WHY), folk-rock singer Harry Chapin, Congressman Tom Downey, and Father Bill Ayres, and Trustee Laviolette. Polity, Environmental Action (ENACT), Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), and Students for the Social Awareness are also supporting the program.

Sponsors will be presenting several speakers and films in the Stony Brook Union starting at 9:30 a.m. Chapin will also sing at one of the conferences to promote Food Day. The programs will continue until 4 p.m.

National Food Day was started by the Food Day committee in Washington, a special organization to promote the Food movement. According to Laviolette, "Congress has made it a national holiday." As a result of this holiday, NFD sponsors hope community members will be inspired to start their own projects.

In order to prepare Stony Brook students for Food Day, the coordinators are holding workshops on March 16, which will cover the subject of food and the meal plan at Stony Brook, according to Laviolette. Workshop topics include Organic Gardening, Nutrition and Your Diet, the organization of a meal boycott, and the protection of agriculture and land in the surrounding community.

Nutritionists from the Institute of Nutrition at Columbia University will be present at the workshops. Laviolette has also invited these nutritionists to "come out and evaluate the food service at Stony Brook." They will then report their findings on National Food Day.



Statesman photo by Lou Manne  
FOLK-ROCK SINGER HARRY CHAPIN will sing at one of the conferences at Stony Brook to promote Food Day.

## WUSB 820 AM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Michael Battiston.  
5:15 — GRAPEVINE — Latest campus happenings with the Lady in Red and the Sweet Painted Lady.

5:30 — ISRAELI MAGAZINE — Topical news and cultural events from Israel.

6:00 — WUSB NEWS AND SPORTS — Hear the up to the minute campus and world-wide news and sports, anchored by Debra Rubin and Rafael Landau.

6:30 — OPTIONS — "The Delaney Clause" — that part of federal law that protects food and medicine from the addition of cancer-causing chemicals. Find out what the F.D.A. and Congress are doing to protect you.

7:30 — SOMETHING SPECIAL — Producer David G. Rosenberg presents an evening of folk with Eric Anderson and Leon Redbone.

10:30 — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY — Host Nicholas Johnson is back to present an informal tour of the

media with special help from Pauline Kael, Judith Christ and special guest Manny "Chicken Neck" Grossman. Good music and good thoughts.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

9:00 a.m. — POLYPHONIC DIMENSIONS OF MY MIND — Something old, something new, something bold, something blue, with Kirk Ward. A good way to start Saturday.

12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Eric Asmundson.

2:30 — ROCK ON SATURDAY — By popular demand, back in his afternoon slot, host Rafael Landau prepares you for a super Saturday night. Tune in and join in by calling your requests to 246-7901 and 246-7902.

5:30 — INTERFACE — Host Lou Smith provides interesting ideas on timely topics.

5:55 — WUSB SPORTS

6:00 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE

6:30 — BOOK NOISE

7:00 — DISCO SOUNDS

7:50 — PATRIOT BASKETBALL — Rachel

Shuster brings you the play-by-play live, as the Stony Brook team takes the floor.

10:30 — HOLY ROMAN ORGY — Rock the night away with the Lady in Red.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Sunset Free

2:30 — MUSIC SPECIAL

3:30 — REGGAE with the No. 1 man in the metro area, New York magazine's own Lister Hewan-Lowe.

6:00 — WUSB SPORTS

6:05 — CRUNCHY FROG AND OTHER DELIGHTS — great music and surprises from Quayle.

9:00 — THE HOUR OF ABSURDITY

10:00 — JUST FOLKIN' AROUND with John Erario.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

8:20 a.m. — RADIO UNNAMEABLE — Host Calvin Shepard provides music, news, sports, and time checks.

12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Lister Hewan-Lowe.

**the new Fat Friar's**  
new management, new large dance floor

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beer bash  
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**tuesday & thursday**  
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pitchers of beer \$2.00

**wednesday & friday & saturday**  
live bands  
2 happy hours  
9-10, 12-1  
drinks 1/2 price

**sunday**  
ladies night  
drinks 1/2 price  
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SMALL PIZZA WITH  
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FOR LARGE PIE WITH  
PURCHASE OF PITCHER OF BEER  
NOT GOOD FRIDAY OR SATURDAY NIGHTS  
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**STOUT, ALE AND BREW SERVED**  
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**PLAY BACKGAMMON - BOARD ON REQUEST**

**Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads**

**PERSONAL**

**LARRY HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to a guy whose mind is as fucked up as his crooked toes. Best wishes for the future. Your friends of C.J.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROLE** from the three of us, Maryanne, Liza and the thief who stole your 25 stencils!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROLE MAE** - from Beulah and 72 others!!

**DEAR ILEAN** you should be committed. Love, probably, Ben Dover.

**JIM** - Happy 19th Birthday babe! Who's over the hill? All my love always, Robin.

**TO THE KEEPERS OF Hippodromes.** It's been the best two years of my life.

**JASON** - but it's just a little Council position. -Gerry.

**JEFF** - There'll never be a love like this again, but we cannot love again. Mandy.

**JUDY** - Happy Birthday bubeh. I love you. Lori.

**WANNA SELL MEAL COUPONS?** Call 6-4655.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CAROLE** from the gang.

**FOR SALE**

**PORTABLE ORGAN NOMAD 2372** keyboard bass pedals extras with amp \$600. Tom Sanger 214 246-3687.

**GREAT TICKETS** for JETHRO TULL Monday, March 3 (Nassau Coliseum) row A seats. Must sell! Call Arnie 6-7209.

**1963 VOLVO** 4/dr., reliable transportation. Make offer. 751-6089.

Used Books bought and sold (used books sold at 1/2 price) Books and other Macroe 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.

**HELP-WANTED**

**WANTED SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE** female models for outdoor and indoor photographs in exchange for a set of large color prints of yourself which you can use for modeling, gifts, etc. I am a 28 year old and there are no gimmicks. 744-6386 early or late.

**AUTHOR NEEDS HELP** with preparation of manuscripts. Typing needed. Call Sat. 1:00-3:00 p.m. 757-0886.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students of professions and occupations \$300 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. **TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO.** Dept. A21, P.O. Box 608, Santa Barbara, CA 94929.

**HOUSING**

**ROOM FOR RENT** 7 miles from campus. \$50 a month plus utilities. Call 724-8237.

**NICE APT. FOR RENT** in Rock. Bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen, windows. \$150. Evenings. Ken 589-7989.

**ROOMS FOR TWO** in Student House, April 1-June 30. Call 698-6452.

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

**3 BEDROOM CAPE** fireplace, new kitchen, new bath, full cellar. 1 acre 7 miles from University. \$7,000 cash over. \$294/mo. pays all. Call 698-4524. (No Brokers.)

**WANTED TO RENT** space near campus to keep motorcycle, preferably sheltered and safe. Call Jim 6-4611.

**SHARE HOUSE** Lake Grove, five miles from Campus, March-June \$80 +. Call 981-6338 eves.

**SERVICES**

**SUMMER IN EUROPE** Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 70% off. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

**ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL** certified Fellow ESA recommended by physicians. Modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

**MOVING & STORAGE** local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call County Movers, 928-9391 anytime.

**TYPEWRITER REPAIRS** cleaning, fast, reliable service, free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT, 1523 Main, Port Jefferson Sta. (rear Prolos Bldg.) 473-4337.

**TAX RETURNS PREPARED** - reasonable - experienced. Call for appointment 751-7047.

**PIANO AND ACCORDION** instructions. All levels. Free introductory lesson. Three Village Music Studio, 751-4444.

Stop wasting your time! I'll send you the "EXAM SECRET" for \$2 and 25 cents postage. -CAUTION- This book will do amazing things! R.S. Bronstein, 45 So. Franklin St., Allentown, PA 18102. Guaranteed.

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST** one black leather glove Tue. between Library and Admin. Bldgs. Please call Larry 6-7030. Reward!

**LOST** brown leather hand-crafted wallet. Important identification, sentimental value. If found please call Joyce at 585-2468.

**LOST PACKET** OF TYPED STENCILS MISSING FROM POLITY OFFICE. PLEASE RETURN TO STATESMAN BUSINESS OFFICE.

**FOUND** a white, orange and black bitten in Tabler parking lot about two weeks ago. Very nice kitty, but I can't keep her. Call 246-4260 and ask for Roseanne if you want her.

**LOST** to the pretty girl who borrowed my gold crest pen on the check cashing line on Fri., Feb. 23: It's my favorite pen, please call Mark at 7889. Thanks.

**LOST** accidentally exchanged two coats at Dance Marathon, Fri. 2/21, in Tabler Cafe. Mine is burnt orange with lake fur around collar and cuffs. Mittens and cosmetic case in pockets, along with set of keys. If found please call Robin 6-4366. I need my KEYS!

**LOST** gold braided hoop earring either at the Tabler party or from the Lac. Hall to Tabler last Fri. night. Sentimental value. Return to Cindy 6-5784 Benedict A-04. Reward.

**LOST** a very special lamp from So. campus Building F. Big reward. It was an old-fashioned telephone converted to a lamp. Much sentimental value. Call 4-2393 days or 751-8206 evenings.

**SILVER ID bracelet** lost, says "Lynne" on front. Inscription reads "Love, Don" on back. Tremendous sentimental value. Call Lynne at 862-8960.

**NOTICES**

**Attention Faculty, Staff, C.E.D. students:** If you have a son or daughter between the ages of 10 and 14 who play the flute, recorder, oboe, guitar or cello, the Children's Creative Workshop of St. James is offering a course in Chamber Music on Saturday mornings. Call 666-6630 for information.

Anyone interested in helping out in NORML activities on-campus and/or around Suffolk County call Ron at 246-4849 for more information. The National Organization for the Reform of the Marijuana Laws.

If you play the flute, guitar, cello, English horn, oboe or recorder, the Smithtown Arts Council is sponsoring a colloquium of music on Tuesday evenings. If you are interested call 667-6630 for information.

Men's Center hereby announces its first Big Deal meeting on Friday, Feb. 28 at 3:30 in SBU 231.

The third of the bi-weekly Symposium sponsored by the African Students Union this Sat., March 1, 4:30-5:45, Stage XII Cafeteria, Fireplace Lounge. Miss Tsedal Lesse will speak on the oppression of women in Africa and Mr. Joseph Gebreyes will speak on the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The UGB and Horn & Hardart present an evening at the Cabaret this Friday night, Feb. 28, in the Buffeteria. Mixed drinks, beer and pizza will be served from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Songwriter-Guitarist Doc Carstenson will entertain you throughout the night and admission is free.

Sunday, March 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the Buffeteria, the UGB presents "Sunday Simpatico Series" featuring the Jazz Sisters - four female vocalists who perform jazz rock and jazz pop. Admission of 50 cents for students and \$2 for others includes cheese and bread, wine or cider, and fruit.

This Saturday, the Union Governing Board will sponsor another ski trip to Great Gorge. The cost is \$6 for bus, \$8 for lift ticket, and \$6.50 for complete rental (if necessary). Buses leave promptly at 6 a.m. from the Bridge to Nowhere and return approximately 7 p.m. For more info call 6-7107.

Do you crave immortality? Do you seek fame and glory and greatness? You can find it all as a writer for Take Two, Statesman's outrageously creative features-magazine section. Yes, even a sorry Meibish like yourself can make it big working for Take Two. Call Jayson at 6-3651.

**SOUNDINGS** - the annual literary magazine of SUNY at Stony Brook, wants to print your work. If you write poetry, essays, short stories; if you draw or take photos, submit materials to Soundings, Stony Brook Union or to Soundings, Mount College, room C14, care of Aven Rennie.

Share God's Word, a breakfast snack, and some christian love with us this Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m. at Tom and Jeanie's Mount College (Roth), Suite B34, Call 6-4159 before 10:45 a.m. If you'd also like a ride to church, Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

The Admissions Office will be interviewing March 3-7 between 9 and 10 a.m. for a student tour coordinator (15 hrs. per week during regular academic year). Call 246-5126 for appointment.

This Saturday night, March 1, marks the occasion of the first in a series of concerts sponsored exclusively by the Union Governing Board. Appearing in the Ballroom at 9 p.m. will be the dynamic Elvin Jones Quintet with Steve Grossman on reeds. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for others and will be sold at a separate window at the ticket office from 2 to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. For an evening of lively entertainment, come to the Saturday Night Special.

Governing Board sponsors Free Income Tax Workshop Thursdays Feb. 27 and Mar. 6. Both sessions begin at 7 p.m. in room 236 and both will concentrate on the Long Form.

Attention: All candidates for Men's Varsity Tennis Squad - an organizational meeting to plan for this season will be held on Wed., Mar. 5 at 4 p.m. in the AVA room of the Gym.

**Biology Education Majors:** The final deadline for filing applications for student teaching in Biology, Fall semester, 1975 and Spring semester 1976 is Wed., March 5. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Ken Laser in 039 of the Graduate Biology Building. Phone 6-6158 for further information.

The deadline for Summer Session and Fall 1975 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is April 17. Proposals must follow the Guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies office, LIBR E 3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

Men interested in staffing the Day Care Center during the Women's Weekend, Sat., March 1, please call the Women's Center. For info call 246-3540.

**EROS** birth control and abortion information and referral infirmary room 124 (4-2472). Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-4; Mon.-Thur. 7-10; Mon. 4-6.

If you have started a credentials file for yourself in the Career Development Office (room 335 Admin. Bldg.) and have not read and responded to the information pertaining to Public Law 93-380, the "Protection of the Rights and Privacy of Parents and Students" law, please do so at once so as not to delay the future release of your recommendations. This step is necessary to insure compliance with the Federal regulation. Thank you.

"Goodtime Charley" with Joel Grey: Only 10 tickets remain for Hand residents to this play for Sat., March 15. Tickets are \$8 each for \$10 seats plus free train transportation. Bring \$8 to Val in the mail room by Fri., Feb. 28 or call 6-7770 afternoons.

"Lucia," the highly acclaimed epic Cuban film about women and revolution will be shown Tues., March 4, 8 p.m., room 100, Lecture Center, sponsored by Benedict Day Care Center for the support of Suffolk Street Papers. \$1 donation requested.

Congregation Bnai Torah, 28 Mowbray Street in Patchogue, invites all those interested in participating in services to join us for Shabbos services. Shomer Shabbos? Spend Shabbos with members of our congregation. Sleeping arrangements will be provided in their homes. Please call Mrs. Segal 475-2238 or Mrs. Schwarzchild 475-1964.

There will be a meeting of the officers and members of the Society for the Reactivation of Inactive Volcanos on Sunday, March 2 at the President's house.

Become part of Stony Brook's action: Join the Statesman News Team. Contact Ruth at 6-3690.

Financial Aid Application deadline for summer, fall, and spring 1975-76 is March 3, 1975. Students should visit the Financial Aid office for orientation and forms for next year.

**YOUR WORDS IN PRINT for \$1.30**  
for 15 words (5 cents for each additional word)

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**LOST & FOUND \* NOTICES**

**Stony Brook Union 675**

# Ex-SB Employee Dies

Catherine (Kay) Tennant, a former office secretary for Polity died Wednesday night at her home in Centereach. She was a receptionist for the undergraduate student government for four years. Tennant was fired last summer by then-Student Activities Director Ann Hussey and former Polity President Edward Spauster.

The termination of Tennant was a source of controversy during the summer session. Polity Secretary Paul Trautman said "a lot of persons liked her. She was a very civil, very warm person." According to Sanger Senator Jason Manne, Tennant was extremely disturbed by her termination and became ill shortly afterwards.

# More UDC Loans Due

By DAVID SHAFFER  
Albany (AP)—New York State's Urban Development Corporation (UDC) faces another \$30 million in loans due today. It has no money to pay them and no word on whether major banking institutions will come to its rescue.

The UDC, which already defaulted on \$105 million in loans on Tuesday, faces bankruptcy or liquidation unless some plan is agreed upon quickly to bail it out.

Layoffs continued at construction sites of UDC projects on Thursday, and today at least a third of its central and regional office staffs will be out of work.

Governor Hugh Carey said Thursday he still had not heard from the banks on his plan to use a new state agency, which was created by a bill rushed through the legislature on Wednesday, to handle the UDC's future borrowing needs and pay off the loans.

Carey, questioned by reporters, reiterated his hope that the state can get the help of "a variety of financial intermediaries" if the banks refuse to raise money for the new agency.

But sources in the banking industry disputed that view. "All this unfavorable publicity about the UDC may have made these notes unmarketable to anybody but us," said one banker.

Spokesmen for some of the banks said they had not rejected Carey's plan, but were studying it. It was understood that there had been intensive discussions of the plan among the banks themselves, and some inconclusive contacts between the banks and Richard Pavitch, the troubleshooter Carey has named chairman of the UDC.

State officials said there were some splits over the issue among the 11 major banks involved.

and sources in the banking community confirmed that.

Carey aides involved in the UDC situation had said that if the banks agreed to "roll over"—put off the due date of the \$30 million in loans due today, that would be interpreted as a strong and hopeful sign that they were anxious to stave off a UDC collapse and were seriously considering the governor's plan.

Carey's plan would have the state put up \$270 million, and bond-buyers another \$400 million, over the next two years to complete the UDC projects now underway.

One sticking point in the negotiations was said to be the question of who moves first with the money—the state or the banks—with each side wanting the other to be the first to act. One solution under consideration was a joint letter or statement from Carey, Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson (R-Binghamton) and Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut (D-Brooklyn) pledging to back the appropriation of state money if the banks cooperate.

But Carey declared that "we don't want to talk dollars until we can see what would be available."

The UDC announced late Wednesday that it would lay off 150 workers in its central and regional office staffs effective today.

**Tuey's**  
**ROCK & ROLL**  
Every  
**Sunday Night**  
With  
**BONNIE PARKER**  
3 VILLAGE PLAZA  
SETAUKET

**University of San Fernando Valley**  
**COLLEGE OF LAW**  
Announcing  
FALL SEMESTER . . . AUGUST 21, 1975  
Part-time day and evening programs  
All programs lead to the Juris Doctor Degree and eligibility for California Bar exam  
Accredited Provisionally—State Bar of Calif.  
Contact Stephanie Rita, Admissions Officer  
8353 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Ca. 91343 894-5711

# SAB PRESENTS:

Students Must Present Student I.D. and SAB Card at Ticket Office

★★★

ELVIN BISHOP GROUP  
with John Hammond  
Sun., Mar. 2Gym 8:00 p.m.  
Students \$1.00 Others \$3.50

★★★

CREATIVE SOURCE  
& THE JONESES  
Plus: Straight Ahead  
Sat., Mar. 8Gym 8:00 p.m.  
Students \$4.00 Others \$6.00

★★★

COMMANDER CODY & HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN  
Plus: Flying Burrito Brothers  
Sun., Mar. 9Gym 8:00 p.m.  
Students \$2.00 Others \$5.00

★★★

\* THE APPLE TREE  
Mon., Mar 10  
Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.  
Students \$1.00 Others \$2.00

★★★

\* THE FANTASTIKS  
Sun., Mar 16Gym 8:00 p.m.  
Students \$1.00 Others \$2.00

★★★

\* BERLIN TO BROADWAY  
with Kurt Weill  
Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.  
Students \$1.00 Others \$2.00

★★★

MARIA MULDAUR  
Sun., Apr. 20 Gym  
8:00 p.m.  
Students \$2.00 Others \$5.00

★★★

THE MAGIC SHOW  
With DOUG HENNING  
and Original Cast  
Mon., May 5 Gym  
8:00 p.m.  
Students \$1.00 Others \$3.00

★★★

HOT TUNA  
Sat., May 3Gym 9:00 p.m.  
Students \$1.50 Others \$5.00

★★★

All Three \* Plays for \$2.00  
TICKETS ON SALE  
FEBRUARY 24



751-1890  
**The Dining Car 1890**  
ROUTE 25A, EAST SETAUKET, N.Y. JUST EAST OF NICHOLS ROAD

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You can feast on fried clams or a variety of omelets, or grilled sandwiches. All above served with french fries and popovers!

Also enjoy:

**A FREE GLASS OF WINE**

With your Lunch by presenting your SUNY at Stony Brook LD. Card.

**HELP! HELP! HELP!**

Statesman are looking for students interested in helping us edit out spelling and grammar mistakes before they appear in the paper.

**MEETING OF THE STATESMAN COPY DESK SUNDAY, MARCH 2, AT 8:30 PM IN STATESMAN OFFICE, UNION 058 CALL DOUG OR JON AT 246-3690**

**Calendar/Scheduling**

Any campus events to be listed in any or all calendars of the following campus publications:

Statesman (Mon., Wed., Fri.)  
News at Noon (daily)  
This Week (weekly)  
WUSB (daily)  
Black World News (monthly)

must be submitted on a Calendar/Scheduling Event form to the Stony Brook Union Scheduling office, room 266 or the Stony Brook Union Information Center, main lobby.

Deadlines for submission are:  
Statesman—1 week in advance  
This Week—2 weeks  
News at Noon—24 hr. notice  
WUSB

If you prefer more detailed coverage of your event in addition to calendar listings, please contact the individual publications.

Concert Review

# Harlem Philharmonic Glows Under Conductor Porter

By JOHN DRURY

Karl Hampton Porter led the Harlem Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra Monday evening in an enjoyable program of works spanning three centuries. Although the orchestra's playing was unpolished and almost amateurish, Porter's direction pulled the performance into shape and probed to the heart of the music at the expense of a silky exterior.

The conductor's approach, which was as casual as the group's attire, worked well, grasping the music firmly without squeezing the life from it. It would have been better, though, if the musicians had been a little less casual with their intonation. The violas were especially mischievous with their portion of the music played.

The concert opened with an arrangement of the "Canon in D Major for three Violins and Continuo" by Johann Pachelbel (1653-1706). Porter called it "a piece to warm up on while the doors were open and people were walking in." In overall form, the work is a pasacaglia, a set of developments over plucked arpeggios and a repeating bass.

Porter pulled out a baton for the next work, Handel's "Concerto Grosso Opus Six Number Seven in B Flat Major" (1739), which started off well but came apart in the fugal allegro, which lacked harmonic fusion. Abandoning the baton, Porter, moving his hands as if to mold the music in space, coaxed a shimmering andante out of the players. But the sound on the concluding hornpipe was whining

Throughout the work, dynamics were subtly modulated, more in choral than orchestral fashion.

The strings were augmented by winds for the next work on the program, "Night Music," written in 1950 by Howard Swanson, a contemporary black composer. The slow beginning of the work resembles a somewhat more dissonant "Quiet City," but after this evocative prelude, a contrapuntal section leads to the turbulent conclusion of the work which incorporates various mutations of the fugal theme.

Explaining that he "didn't want to do a Mozart symphony because it rained today," Porter launched into Britten's "Simple Symphony" (Opus Four), written in 1934 but actually adapted from songs and piano music Britten had composed before he was 14 years old. The four movements are titled "Boisterous Bourree," "Playful Pizzicato," "Sentimental Saraband," and "Frolisome Finale." At one point in the pizzicato movement, the strings were strummed rather than plucked. All the while, Porter cajoled the players and whispered "slow down" or "faster" in what was really a stage *sotto voce*.

Mixed Arts?

Porter next took time, while a rock ensemble entered, to say that he wanted to "bring a spectrum" to the audience. He asserted that "all the arts should be together" because they were "interrelated." The notion is of course debatable, involving questions of proportion and juxtaposition in



Statesman photo by Carl Buonafede  
Karl Hampton Porter conducted a discussion of the works performed as well as the actual performance of the Harlem Philharmonic Orchestra.

programming. It would be folly, for instance, to program a work for virginal by John Bull alongside a symphony by Bruckner. The Elizabethan miniature for keyboard would be overwhelmed by waves of orchestral sound. Another consideration would be the relative merit of a given work, in this case being a rock concerto called "Metamorphosis for Vitar, Electric Bass, and Orchestra" by soloists Ian Wint and Randy Ortiz. The vitar is a hybrid combining characteristics of the violin and the guitar. It is played through an amplifier. The sound when bowed most nearly resembles an electric guitar taped and played backwards. By varying his technique, Wint was able to produce some growling noises and a sound like the crying of seagulls. The concerto, which began slowly and built up, was predominantly percussive and was exciting in the way that any driving

rhythm is exciting. Ultimately, however, it was monotonous (a more charitable view might call it hypnotic). The orchestra could occasionally be heard, but only to assure the audience that nothing interesting was going on in the strings. Porter had little to do but slouch and let the musicians jam.

The concert ended with Bartok's "Rumanian Dances" for strings, transcribed by the composer from his 1915 work for piano. The dances include six Rumanian folk tunes from Hungary, most of them in characteristic 2/4 time. The modal melodies, harmonized rather chastely by Bartok, derive from fiddle tunes, so that the change from piano to strings was entirely successful.

The concert was short, and the orchestral resources modest, but thanks to Karl Porter's dynamic conducting, the evening was quite worthwhile.

On the Screen

## 'A Woman Under the Influence'

By BARBARA MOSS

A Woman Under the Influence, now showing at the Three Village Theatre, is a top-notch effort by John Cassavetes with top-notch results. Gena Rowlands and Peter Falk, the stars of the film, are talented actors with an uncanny ability to arouse a full range of emotions. Their performances are so terrific that it seemed as though Cassavetes' camera just happened to catch Nick and Mabel in action. Cassavetes' realism is upsetting, depressing, funny and totally unforgettable.

Poor Mabel

Poor Mabel doesn't stand a chance. She tries so hard to be Nick's wife, but it isn't until he has her committed that he realizes what she means to him and the kids. When she gets home though, he only succeeds in further confusing her with his demands that she act crazy again. But when she acted crazy before, she got sent away, and now, when she appears more restrained, he tells her to act crazy again. Poor Mabel, it's no wonder she's so unsure of herself.

She's under the influence of Nick, who means well but only knows what's good for Nick. When she asks him what he wants her to be, he tells her to be herself, but when she is herself (crazy), he yells at her, slaps her down and commits her to an institution. As long as Mabel cooks, takes care of the kids and cleans the bathroom, Nick feels that she's a good

wife. But poor Mabel doesn't know how to stand unless she leans on Nick. If she only realized that you can be happy only when you're able to stand on your own, relying upon no one — not a father or a husband — she would be in a better position to cope.

When a neighbor brings his kids to Mabel's home to play with her kids, his reaction to some of Mabel's crazy antics are priceless. While the kids play "dress-up," Mabel is dancing to classical music in the backyard, and this proves to be just too much for the nervous neighbor to handle. He grabs his kids who are half-clothed and tries to make a get-a-way. At this point, Nick comes in and the commotion is really hysterical.

The film is worth seeing because it offers a great deal of insight into humanity and the relationships between men and women.

COCA CINEMA 100

Friday and Saturday  
American Graffiti starring Richard Dreyfuss and Ronny Howard. Directed by George Lucas.

Sunday

J'aime, J'aime

LOCAL THEATERS

FOX THEATER

Emmanuelle starring Alain Cuny and Sylvia Kristel. Directed by Just Jaeckin.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Jeremiah Johnson starring Robert Redford and Will Geer. Directed by Sydney Pollack.

CINEMA 112 TWIN II

Mr. Majestyk starring Charles Bronson. and Man With the Golden Gun starring Roger Moore and Christopher Lee.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

A Woman Under the Influence starring Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands. Directed by John Cassavetes.

CENTURY MALL

Lenny starring Dustin Hoffmann and Valerie Perrine. Directed by Bob Fosse.



Ryan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum star in "Paper Moon," this weekend's featured film at the Port Jefferson Art Cinema.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Murder on the Orient Express starring Albert Finney and Jean Pierre Cassel. Directed by Sidney Lumet.

and

Paper Moon starring Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

CINEMA 112 TWIN I

Blazing Saddles starring Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder. Directed by Mel Brooks.

and

Day For Night starring Jean Pierre Aumont and Jacqueline Bisset. Directed by Francois Truffaut.

and

LOEWS TWIN CINEMA I  
The Stepford Wives starring Katherine Ross and Paula Patton.

LOEWS TWIN CINEMA II

Young Frankenstein starring Peter Boyle and Gene Wilder. Directed by Mel Brooks.

Concert Preview

## The New Elvin Bishop and His Group Are Coming

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

On Sunday night, the Student Activities Board (SAB) brings the Elvin Bishop Group to Stony Brook. Actually, what is really coming is the new Elvin Bishop. The distinction is very important because anyone who expects to see the Bishop of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band fame is going to be very surprised, although

probably not disappointed.

Bishop has been doing travelling gigs for 10 years now and for the most part, he's been singing the blues. Recently, however, he's picked up a great band and a whole new sound. Bishop now plays a lot more country style and Southern music, and since he is recording on the Capricorn label the comparison between the Elvin Bishop

Group and the Allman Brothers is obvious. Bishop doesn't turn out too badly in the match up either. It's worth noting that Bishop was already working on dual guitar leads with Michael Bloomfield in Butterfield Blues Band when the Allmans were just learning how to play.

In 1960 Bishop was a freshman on a National Merit Scholarship to the

University of Chicago. One of the first people he met was the then unknown but now legendary Paul Butterfield. At that time, says Bishop, Butterfield "was playing more guitar than harmonica, and he taught me to play, so I could back him up when he played harmonica."

By the time Bishop flunked out, 2 1/2 years later, he had developed into a very accomplished blues guitarist, and Butterfield was amazed on harmonica. They picked up Bloomfield (guitar), Mark Natfalin (keyboard), Jerome Arnold (bass), and Sammy Lay (drums), and America's first electric rock'n'roll band was formed. The Butterfield Blues Band became immensely popular almost immediately, and a whole new mode of music was established.

Bishop finally left Butterfield in 1969 to do some recording and experimenting on his own. It was at this time that Bishop began to break out of the blues mold he had been cast into for so long. The results of this period included several solo albums and the formation of the present Elvin Bishop Group.

Now it looks as if Elvin Bishop is finally going to receive the popular approval he deserves. His group, composed of Johnny Verrana (second lead guitar), Michael Brooks (bass), Don Baldwin (drums), and Phil Aabery (piano) is really functioning as a unit and the sound they are producing is outstanding. Bishop's new, sweet blues style, especially on slide guitar is now fully developed. Their latest release, Let It Flow, is technically excellent. Hopefully, Sunday's concert will give insights into plays for a new album, scheduled to be released in April. At any rate, the appearance of the Elvin Bishop Group in the gymnasium on Sunday night should be quite a show, and one well worth catching.



The Elvin Bishop Group will be presented by the Student Activities Board on Sunday in what should be an excellent concert.

Weekend Preview

## Women's Weekend: Promising Plans

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

February 28, March 1, and March 2 mark the dates of the Women's Center-sponsored Women's Weekend. Why, therefore, in a weekend full of activity, are there virtually no University- or student activity-sponsored events scheduled which are geared to this theme? Why are the only woman-oriented activities all sponsored solely by the Women's Center, and why has so little publicity been given to these events?

The Women's Center has decided to organize the events of the weekend completely on its own. Therefore, the other organizations on campus cannot be faulted for not scheduling activities along these lines. The problem of publicity for the Women's Weekend activities can be attributed to a lack of use of proper communications channels. In spite of the time conflicts which are bound to appear, and the events which will probably be under-attended due to lack of publicity, the Women's Weekend still shows great potential for increasing awareness of women and their involvement at Stony Brook.

The Women's Center has scheduled a full program of events for the coming weekend. On Friday there will be another in "Cabarets," sponsored by the Union Governing Board. This one will feature Dee Carstensen, a very talented woman musician who will perform her own compositions, and accompany herself on the piano.

On Saturday the Women's Weekend

sponsors two major activities. At 8 p.m. Andrea Dworkin, author of the book Woman Hating, will speak on "The Rape Atrocity and the Boy Next Door," in the Union auditorium. Then, at 9:30 p.m. there will be a music festival featuring four woman musicians, Kav Gardner, Robin Greenstein, Celia Kirtland, and Dee Carstensen. All are fully competent musicians and should provide a totally enjoyable concert.

Sunday Programs

On Sunday Pamela Grienke will present a one-woman theatre production of "Woman Problem: A Theatrical Assault." The production begins at 2 p.m. in Union 237. Also on Sunday, Women's Weekend presents the "Jazz Sisters" at the Sunday Simpatco in the Union cafeteria.

Throughout the weekend, the Women's Center will sponsor a series of workshops, many of which are open to both men and women. Some of these include: social roles; person to person, relating on a sexual level; women against rape; and lesbianism. The entire Women's Weekend should provide many opportunities for people on campus, both men and women, to become more aware of the woman's situation today.

The other entertainment providing organizations on campus have also scheduled a commendable slate of activities for the weekend.

On Friday night COCA presents the super American Graffiti at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. For a long look at

the Sixties, it can't be beat. Also, on Friday night, the Music Department presents a flute recital by Penny Kempler, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105

Bogart Double Bill

On Saturday, the Saturday Series films presents a Bogart double bill, with the African Queen, and The Caine Mutiny. If you have nothing better to do between noon and 7 p.m. it is a great set.

For major live entertainment, you can choose either of two options on Saturday and also on Sunday. On Saturday, the Union Governing Board presents super jazz with the "Elvin Jones Quintet" in the Union ballroom at 9 p.m. (see preview). If classical music is more your style, the Music Department is presenting the University Chamber Singers at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building lobby which may appeal to you.

On Sunday SAB strikes again with rock 'n' roll by the Elvin Bishop Group (see preview). And the Music Department comes right back with a performance by the University Orchestra, conducted by David Lawton, at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.

There is certainly no question that there is enough to do on campus this weekend. It would have been nice to see a little more coordination of activities, but with such an assortment, you are sure to be able to pick out an enjoyable and hopefully informative weekend.



The Women's weekend has scheduled a varied program in the areas both of entertainment and instruction.

**Concert Preview**

# Elvin Jones Should Offer a Good Look at Good Jazz

By TOM VITALE

Tomorrow night the "Elvin Jones Quintet" will kick off a new series of jazz concerts sponsored by the Union Governing Board called "Saturday Nite Specials." The concert will begin at 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom, and the show promises to be well worth the admission price of \$1 for students and \$2.50 for others.

Elvin Jones is one of the world's best drummers, in a class with the like of Buddy Rich, Tony Williams and Billy Cobham. He possesses a unique style in which, although he plays with great energy, he never "bangs," but subtly moves around his set, weaving intricate rhythms. His technical skill as a drummer is flawless as his flashing sticks roll beats within beats within beats.

Jones became famous as a long time member of the John Coltrane Quartet. With Trane, he was encouraged to strike out in new directions and develop his revolutionary style. Some of the other greats he has accompanied (or who have accompanied him) are Miles Davis, Chick Corea, Charlie Mingus and Ornette Coleman.

Elvin's sidemen are also polished professionals. In addition to a bass player and a percussionist, Elvin's quintet includes the highly praised reeds man, Steve Grossman, and the expert guitarist, Roland Kirk.

The new "Saturday Nite Special" series is being produced by Bill Dorr and Pete Dorfman, both jazz disc jockeys on



Elvin Jones, a superlative jazz drummer, will perform with his group on Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom.

WUSB, the campus radio station. In addition to Elvin Jones, they have scheduled the progressive jazz group "Lookout Farm," with Dave Liebman, to appear in early April. They are also planning other concerts in the series, the purpose of which is to "promote more jazz on campus," said Dorfman.

Jazz is presently enjoying its greatest popularity since the "swing" era of the forties. The recent upsurge can partially be attributed to the many jazz musicians who have brought their music closer to

the rock audience by adding the beat and electric sounds of rock to their music. On the other hand, many former rock fans have grown tired of rock and have been attracted to jazz because of its complex composition and virtuoso musicianship.

Judging by the attendance at last Sunday's International Art of Jazz concert, however, jazz seems to have little appeal to Stony Brook students. At his concert last weekend Jimmy Owens himself suggested that the reason for the lack of attendance was perhaps that "no one has

heard our names." True, jazz artists have not received the recognition that is showered upon rock stars, but once names are forgotten and only the music is considered, jazz cannot be ignored.

Perhaps this weekend Stony Brook students, many of whom have never heard a pure jazz group perform and who are immediately turned off by the word "jazz," will give jazz the chance it deserves. If you're into good music, or if you just like the drums, Elvin Jones is certainly a good group to begin with.

## \* UGB Calendar

**Fri., Feb. 28**

The Craft Shop features: **OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS**, in the S.B.U. basement, Room 052. 1:30 - 9 p.m.

★ **CABARET:** Featuring ... **DEE CARSTENSON**, songwriter, and pianist, in the Buffeteria ... 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Food and drinks available.

WUSB — HIGHLIGHT: 3:00 p.m. **CLASSICAL MUSIC** ... Mike Battiston celebrates the heritage of Classical Music until 5:15 p.m.

**Sat., Mar. 1**

★ **SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL!!!** featuring: **THE ELVIN JONES QUINTET** with Steve Grossman on reeds, in the S.B.U. Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. S.B. Students — \$1.00; Others — \$2.50. Tickets are also available at the door on the night of the performance.

Craft Shop Hours: 1:30-5 p.m.

**SATURDAY FILM SERIES:** featuring Humphrey Bogart in 'AFRICAN QUEEN' and 'THE CAINE MUTINY'. 4:00 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT: 7:50 p.m. **Patriot Basketball '75** — Bob Lederer and Rachel Shuster bring live coverage from the Gym — season's finale.

**Sun., Mar. 2**

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE** — New hours! Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. **BREAKFAST SPECIAL:** coffee or tea, orange juice, bagel and danish — all for only 75 cents.

★ **SUNDAY SIMPATICO:** featuring The Jazz Sisters, in the S.B.U. Buffeteria at 2:30 p.m. Students — \$.50, Others — \$2.00. Cheese platter and beverage included in admission cost.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT: 10:00 p.m. **Just Playin' Folk** — John Erario is your host until 2:30 a.m. with the finest in folk and acoustic music — lots of requests and some free albums.

**Mon., Mar. 3**

**RAINY DAY CRAFTS:** 11 - 3 in the Union Main Lounge. This week: **3-DIMENSIONAL DECOUPAGE.**

★ **OPENING RECEPTION IN THE ART GALLERY** — Frances Hanes paintings. 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. thru March 27th.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT: 12 noon — **JAZZ** — Lister Hewan-Lowe starts the week for you with 3 hours of jazz and reggae.

**Tues., Mar 4**

★ **TUESDAY FLICKS:** 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. **'ECLIPSE'** — Michaelangelo Antonioni.

**ART GALLERY HOURS:** 11 - 5

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE:** Room 266 at 7:30 p.m.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT: 8:30 p.m. **Rock 'n Roll Stew** — Host Bob Komitor brings you a hearty portion of rock and roll until 11:30, with requests taken all nite!

Outing Club Meeting: 9 p.m. in Room 216. Discussion of future camping trips. **Mountaineering Slide Show.**

\*UGB = Union Governing Board

# Calendar of Events

## Fri, Feb. 28

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "American Graffiti" at 7, 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lecture Center 100 tonight and tomorrow.

**PARTY:** O'Neill College is sponsoring a Liquor Night and Concert in the Golden Bear Cafe featuring Dave Rotar and his band at 9:30 p.m. Mixed drinks, beer, ice cream and other munchies will be sold at low prices. Free admission starting at 9:30 p.m., but student ID's required.

**CONCERT:** Penny Kempler will play the flute tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

**CABARET:** The Stony Brook Union Governing Board is sponsoring a Cabaret night in the SBU Buffetaria at 9 p.m. Drinks and food will be available.

—Elvin Jones Quintet with Steve Grossman on reeds will perform in SBU Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2.50 for others, and will be sold at a separate window at the ticket office from 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**UFW PICKET LINE:** Supporters of the United Farm Workers are asked to join us on the Picket line in protest of the sale of Gallo wines. Cars leave the front of SBU at 11:30 and 1:30 for two hour shifts.

**SERVICES:** Orthodox Shabbat morning services are held in the Hillel House and non-Orthodox services are held in Roth Cafeteria at 10: a.m.

**SYMPOSIUM:** The African Students Union presents Tsedal Legesse discussing "The Oppression of Women in Africa," and Mr. Joseph Gebreyes discussing "The Organization of African Unity," in Stage XII Cafeteria, Fireplace Lounge at 4:30.

**UGB SERVICES:** The Union Governing Board Services Committee will meet in SBU 237 at 3 p.m., to discuss problems with check cashing, the Bookstore, The Knosh, and Action Line.

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

**YOGA:** A beginning class in Hatha Yoga will be taught from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Gym exercise room. 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.

**BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS:** Black Graduate Students meet at 5 p.m. in SBU 216.

**SPEAKER:** Rabbi Zalman Schachter will meet with interested faculty and students from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in SBU 216. From 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., he will speak in Lecture Center 110 about "Kabbalism and Contemporary Spirituality."

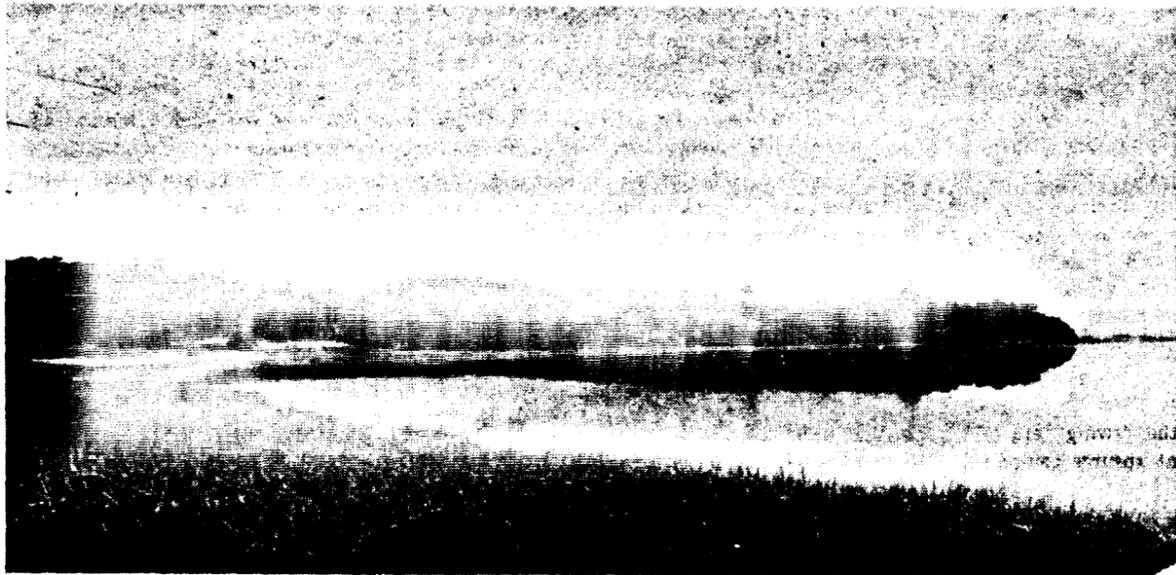
**POETRY READING:** Professor Oscar Hahn of the University of Maryland will read his poetry at 7:30 p.m., in Library N3033.

**ACTION LINE:** Action Line meets at 9:30 p.m., in Cardozo B16. All are welcome.

**RAINY DAY CRAFTS:** Learn to make three-dimensional decoupage from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in SBU main lounge. Materials are provided.

**LECTURE:** Dr. Max Schoen discusses "Population Responsibility in Health Care" at 7 p.m., in SBU 147.

**HEARING:** Congressman Thomas J. Downey will hold hearings on "Senior Citizens and the Economy" at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Building (102 East Main St., Bay Shore).



**EXHIBIT:** The University Museum (Social Science A 142) features a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit of Puerto Rican poster art. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. The exhibit closes today.

**NOTICES:** The literary and art magazine, Soundings, is accepting 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. Deadline is March 15.

—Secondary student teaching applications for fall and spring semester, 1975-76, are due March 7th. Information and application forms are available in the Department of Education (Library N-4020).

**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.

**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.

**DISCO NIGHT:** The International Speak Easy Coffee House will become a Disco each Friday at 9:30 in Stage XII B.

**DANCE THEATER:** "Why Know?" choreographed by Cecily Dell, will be the first spring production of the Theatre Arts Department through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre (South Campus). Tickets are available at the door for \$2 and \$1 for students and can be reserved in advance by calling 246-5681.

**COLLOQUIUM:** Professor Peter King of Rutgers discusses "How Not to Make a Work of Art" at 4 p.m. in Physics 240.

## Sat, Mar. 1

**CONCERT:** The Stony Brook Chamber singers will sing the music of Janquin, Ravel, Bartok and Stravinsky, including the Stravinsky mass for chorus and wind instruments, at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 106.

**BASKETBALL:** The varsity basketball team will play against Albany at 8:00 p.m., in the gym.

**FILMS:** Saturday Cinema will present "African Queen" and "Caine Mutiny" in SBU Auditorium from 4:00 p.m.

## Sun, Mar. 2

**FILM:** The third in Hillel's film series "The American Jewish Experience" will feature "Bye Bye Braverman" in SBU Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., followed by a discussion.

—COCA presents "Jamie, Jamis" at 8 p.m., in the Lecture Center 100.

**CONCERT:** SAB presents Elvin Bishop at 8 p.m., in the Gym. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3.50 for the general public.

—Friends of Sunwood present Peter Wolff on the Harpsichord at 5 p.m., at Sunwood Estate, Old Field. Admission is \$5. For further information call 246-6799.

**BENEFIT:** As a Benefit for Traditionalist Americans, "The Story of the North American Indian" narrated by Marlon Brando, will be shown with a special appearance by Steve Oritz and the First Americans, at noon and 3 p.m., in the Hamptons Art Theater. Tickets are \$1.25 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Additional donations of canned food, blankets, tools and more may be brought to the theater. For more information call Helen at 246-7155 (afternoons), John at 246-5425 (evenings).

**SUNDAY SIMPATICO:** The Union Governing Board presents "Sunday Simpatico Series" featuring the "Jazz Sisters." Admission is 50 cents for students and \$2 for others, which includes: cheese, bread, wine, or cider and fruit.

**RECITAL:** The University orchestra will perform in the Administration Building second floor lobby at 8:30 p.m.

**STATESMAN COPY DESK:** All interested in joining the copy desk and helping us edit mistakes should meet at 8:30 p.m., in Statesman Office (SBU 058).

## Mon, Mar. 3

**NOTLINE:** President Tott invites the members of the campus community to discuss any questions, suggestions, or problems concerning the University to call him at 246-5940 between 4-5 p.m.

**EXHIBIT:** SBU Gallery opens an exhibit of paintings by Frances Hynes with a reception from 7-9 p.m.

## Tue, Mar. 4

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

**ACM:** The Association of Computing Machinery meets to discuss hardware construction followed by a computer language session tailored to the requirements of those present at 6:30 p.m., in SBU.

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

**SHERRY HOUR:** Comparative Literature Department is sponsoring a Sherry Hour for all students and teachers interested from 4 to 5 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS:** The Women's gymnastics team will meet Hofstra at 6 p.m., in the Gym.

**BIPO SEMINAR:** Professor Ching H. Yang discusses "The Kinetics of Oscillatory and Explosive Oxidation of Carbon Monoxide," at 7:30 p.m., in Chemistry 116.

**MOVIE:** Tuesday Flicks presents "Eclipse" at 8:30 p.m., in SBU Auditorium.

**COLLOQUIUM:** Dr. John Locke will speak on "Global Program Optimization with Emphasis on the Reduction of Strength" at 2:30 p.m., in Light Engineering 102.

**MEDITATION:** A discussion on meditation will be held at 7 p.m. in SBU 229.

**HATHA YOGA:** Introductory Hatha Yoga will be taught at 8 p.m., in SBU 229 at \$2 per lesson.

**KIBBUTZ CARAVAN:** Hillel is sponsoring "The Kibbutz Caravan" at a table in the SBU lobby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**FILM:** Benedict Day Cafe Center presents "Lysis" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 106.

**PSYCHOLOGY FOR THE PEOPLE:** A general meeting about Psychology as a department in the University and its relationship to contemporary crises will be held at 2 and 4 p.m. in SBU 231.

**CONCERT:** Samuel Baron will give a flute concert at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 106. Tickets are \$2.50 for the general public, \$1 for students and 50 cents for Stony Brook students.

Coordinator: Beth Ezzah; Staff: Sue Thrall, Shelly Tebernik, and Juliana August.

# Suffolk Gymnasts Judged Superior to Patriots

By STU SAKS

Selden — Precision is the key to gymnastics. Each move must be made in exact conformity to the judges' standards. The judges — those two people who make the arbitrary decision as to whether a performance is good or bad. Last Tuesday, they decided that Suffolk Community College was better than Stony Brook, by the margin of 63.00-49.10.

Those two people who make the arbitrary decision might think that one performance is as good as the next. They might not take into consideration the degree of difficulty of each maneuver, and also that the position of the body throughout the execution of a move is under constant scrutiny. The degree of self-confidence the gymnast exhibits, or even the way the performer wears her hair, are seldom taken into consideration by the lay observer. These are the things that a judge must consider, and they are the factors

which determine the winner.

"For every move of the finger, there's a deduction," said Stony Brook's Mayra Torres, a judge part time, in addition to being on the team.

Apparently by the score, the Patriots moved their fingers a little more than Suffolk.

In the vaulting competition, Stony Brook only placed one person in the top five, with Lisa Rubin's second place finish.

The Patriots could do no better on the uneven parallel bars, with Rubin's second place being Stony Brook's only top five finisher again.

After the two events, the score stood 31.80-22.45 in favor of Suffolk, and some of the Patriots were already talking about where they were going to eat after the meet.

Despite the first and fifth place finishes of Rubin and Donna Benassutti in the floor exercises, Suffolk increased their lead, taking second, third, and fourth.

The balance beam competition was literally a downer for the Patriots, as they had considerable trouble keeping on top

of the beam. Lana Chin twisted her ankle on a fall but continued her routine despite the considerable pain she showed when she finished.

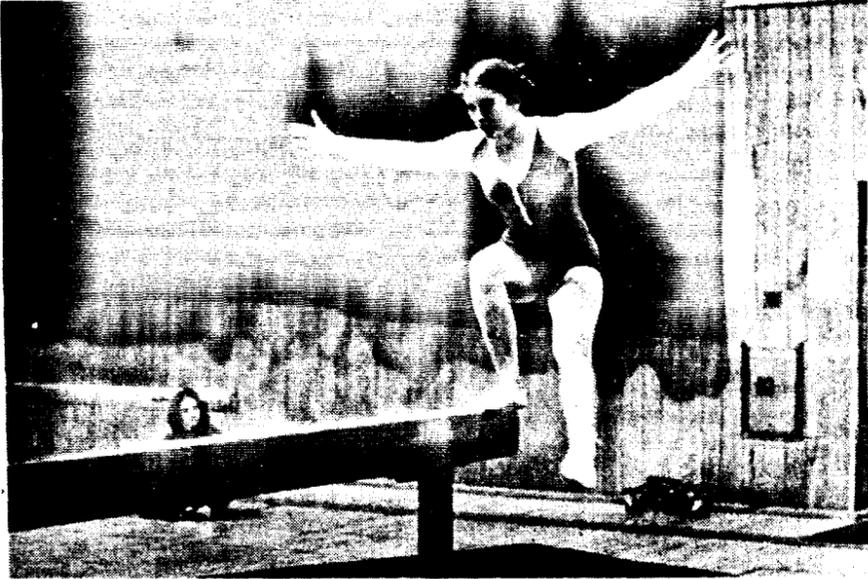
To know exactly why Suffolk was the winner and Stony Brook was the loser, one would have to know where each performer lost points. Rubin, who is also a part time judge, pointed out a Suffolk performer who was wearing her hair slightly long and would probably lose up to a point for general appearance.

Something like that can be clearly seen by the judge from the outset of a performance. The difficulty in judging begins when the performance begins. "You have to look at every part of the body at once," said Rubin.

Through the course of the meet, which dropped the Patriots' record to 1-5, the Stony Brook gymnasts applauded the scores of their teammates and the opposition. A judge's decision was never disputed.

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The Patriots will host Hofstra University on Tuesday at 6 p.m.



Statesman photo by Paul Rubenstein

LYNN HENLEY, of Stony Brook, mounts the balance beam in an earlier meet.

## Women Beat Molloy College With Second-Half Rally

By GARY GROSS

"Come on gang," pleaded women's basketball coach Sandy Weeden from the bench. She appeared slightly apprehensive as the Stony Brook women's basketball team was trailing the team from Molloy College, a team they were supposed to beat easily, 31-29 with 15:00 showing on the clock. But she need not have worried, as her team was just about to go on a 27-6 tear that would leave Molloy gasping for breath and hopelessly behind. The final score would read 62-41 and would raise the Stony Brook record to 10-7, while dropping Molloy to 3-8.

In a Stone Age gymnasium, with an ancient clock, a tiny court with a built in stage complete with velvet curtain, amidst the swirling skirts of the Molloy College players, Stony Brook quickly pulled ahead to a 15-6 lead. At that point, Molloy scored a basket to pull within seven where they stayed for the rest of the first half. The half ended with the Patriots leading, 29-22.

The Patriots led throughout the first half behind the hot shooting of forward Donna Groman and center Carmen Martinez, (10 and 12 points for the game respectively). Martinez provided the antics for the evening. Trying to save a ball from going out of bounds, she floated through the air and crashed into

the stage scraping her leg. An official timeout was called and her needs were tended to by Coach Weeden who bandaged her leg. Running back onto the court, she pulled on her shorts trying to cover the bandage. The crowd roared in laughter and for a fleeting moment the barrier of seriousness which exists in a basketball game between opponents, players and fans, seemed to disappear.

Intensity reappeared in the game five minutes into the second half when Molloy pulled in front by two, 31-29. At that point co-captains Lorraine Chase and Sue Tobachnik, along with guard Rose Huss, took control of the game. Chase was given the assignment of guarding Molloy's Jean Cook who had closed out the first half with three straight baskets. To do this, Weeden had Stony Brook switch out of its usual zone defense into a box-and-one (a zone defense defense with one player, Chase, playing man to man). Cook scored only two baskets in the entire second half.

The scoring slack was picked up by the game's leading scorer, Molloy's Ginny Neuhauser, who scored 17 points. Huss and Tobachnik picked up the offense for the Patriots, scoring 14 points apiece to pace Stony Brook to its third victory in a row. The Patriots close out their season Monday night at St. Francis.

## Met Championship Begins

Bronx—With one day of the three-day Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Championships completed, Maritime State College, the host team, is in the lead with 137 points, followed by Queens College with 106 points, and Stony Brook with 78 points.

Stony Brook's best performance of the competition was turned in by Paul Plackis, who finished second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:13.5, breaking his own school record of 2:17.2, set earlier this year.

Highlights of last night's competition include Leah Holland's fifth place finish in the 500-yard freestyle, Bill Meehan's

fifth place finish in the 200-yard individual medley, and third and fifth place finishes by Frank Caprioli and Denise Logan respectively, in the diving competition.

The Patriots' second place finish in the 400-yard medley relay was negated by a false start.

Stony Brook, having beaten Maritime and Queens for the Division II Championship this year, was a favorite going into the competition. Swimmer John Brisson is still confident of a Stony Brook victory. "We missed some crucial points for the medley relays, but we'll definitely make a comeback," he said.

## Stony Brook Hockey Club Finally Gets Into a League

By MARK FENSTER

The Stony Brook hockey club has found a home. After one year of constant negotiation, the Long Island Hockey League has been formed.

Although there are many problems to be solved, Stony Brook is tentatively scheduled to play its first league game March 8 against New York Tech. Suffolk Community and Farmingdale Colleges, the other two teams in the league, play three complete round robins, making a total of nine games for a regular season. The two top teams will face off in a best of three series for the league championship. Stony Brook figures to have a very good chance at capturing the title.

"A definite need for a league on Long Island has been met," said Suffolk coach John Beners. "Now that the league is a reality we need teams to see the league through the first few years, until everything picks up," Beners added. Beners said that Farmingdale, who is the weak link in the league due to their poor financial status, would fold out of the league.

One of the biggest problems which will be faced at the league meeting today is the question of eligibility. "Eligibility is a crucial point," Beners

said. "Four year schools have an inherent advantage over two year schools." Beners feels that if a student goes to Suffolk for three years, he should then be eligible to play in that third year.

Certainly, one of the rules which will be adopted at today's meeting will be that a player must attend the school he plays for. Suffolk has used players who do not go to the college. Beners admitted to using at least one such player in a 5-4 victory over Stony Brook last week. Stony Brook's coach, Carl Hirsch, wants the rules on eligibility to include all Stony Brook students now on the team, which includes some graduate students.

Players Excited

The players' reaction to the league was one of excitement. Vince (Chief) Colonna said, "Competition will be better, and it will be easier to get up for a game."

"In a league, the refereeing would improve," said Gary Goldman.

"A league would give us something to shoot for; first place, trophies, a championship," said Dave Novick. "Now, if we are up for a game, we win. If not, we lose. In a league, we would always be up."



Statesman photo by Ken Katz  
THE STONY BROOK HOCKEY CLUB will be facing off in league play for the first time in five years on March 8.

# I Had This Nightmare the Other Night . . .

By STEPHEN SALAMON

The first thing I should tell you is that I live on E-O in O'Neill College. The reason I am writing this is because I had a dream this week and I felt it should be related to all the students who are enrolled now and the ones that are thinking of applying to this school in the near future.

I dreamt that I was one of President John Toll's best friends, and for some reason he was evicted (or thrown out, for all those laymen reading this article) from his home by his wife. Looking for someplace to stay until the matter of his eviction could be resolved, he called on his good friend, me, to help him out in his time of need. So I did by putting him up in my room.

It was late in the evening, so we tried to find an extra mattress for John but it seemed there was none to be found in the whole college. So John slept on the floor. Another inconvenience was about to occur. Being that we live in the basement, our

room temperature never goes below 84 degrees at night, even with the windows open. So in the morning, John and I woke up in a pool of sweat.

Not being phased by the heat, John got up to take a shower. I told him that we only have one shower for 35 guys on our floor and that there would be a wait. He said, "Nonsense." So John went to shower number one and turned the water on.

It's a shame that I can spit harder than the water was coming out of the nozzle. Next, John went to shower number two. Upon entering he noticed that the tiles above the shower where the ceiling was supposed to be were missing. This did not stop John from trying to use the shower. So he went in, and turned the shower on. The water was pleasant but there was an annoying drip of cold water on his body. The dripping was coming from a leaky pipe where the tiles had been removed. At that moment, someone, for some God forsaken reason, flushed the toilet, sending out a burst of

boiling hot water from the shower's nozzle.

Upon jumping out of the shower, John slipped and fell on the slippery tiles. After waiting on line for the good shower, John got dressed and left for work saying "I'll be back for supper."

John arrived for supper on time, after a rough day at the office. I gave John one of my meal ticket books and said, "Go buy whatever you like." Knowing that he did possess some intelligence, he did not eat in the cafeteria. He went to the Knosh and bought himself a can of Ravioli, and handed me back my meal book which contained only twenty five cents worth of tickets left. I had given him a full book which contained at least twenty dollars in meal tickets. Inquiring about this situation, he stated "The Knosh raised their prices this week."

So John and I went to the end hall lounge to warm up the can of ravioli. Seeing that there was no range to heat

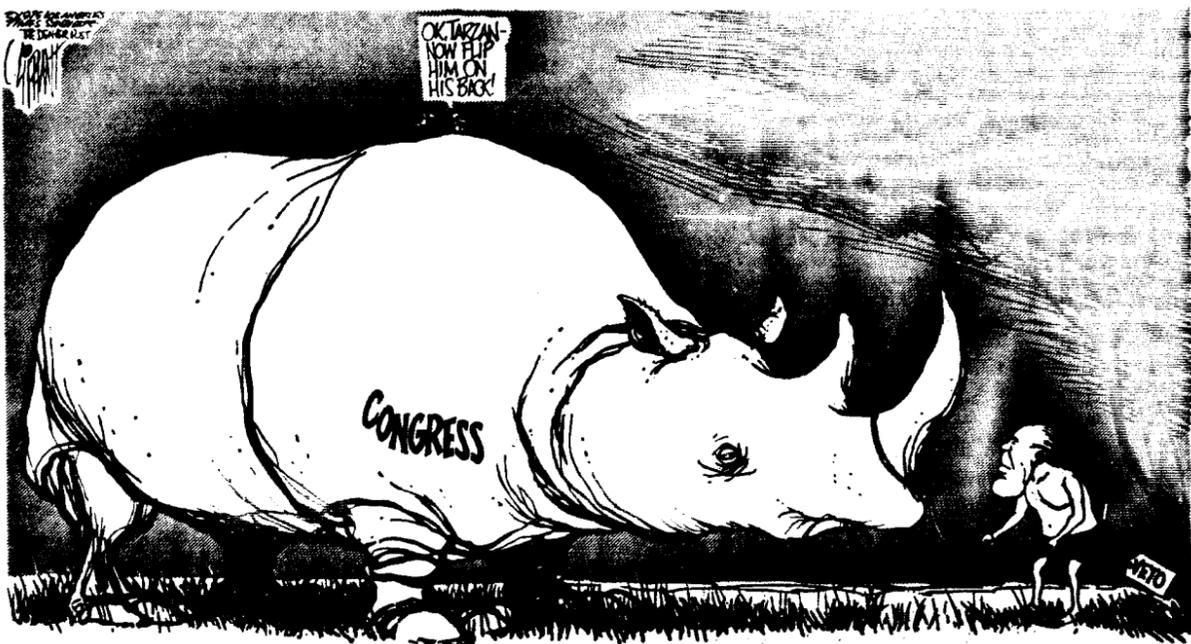
it on, John proceeded to eat it cold, sitting on the one and only lounge chair on the floor which possessed three legs.

After this ordeal, John decided to call home and try to settle his disagreement, not wanting to inconvenience me again by having to sleep in my nice, warm room.

Since we have no pay phones in this college, I walked John to the phones in between Irving and O'Neill Colleges. After waiting half an hour to use the phones, John called his home. John seemed to be on his knees and at times seemed to be crying. I don't know why. Upon coming out, he shook my hand and said, "Thanks alot, but my wife said I can come home now."

Then the alarm clock rang, waking me up for my first class of the day. Wiping off the sweat from my forehead I said, "Next year I'm gonna try the suites."

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)



## A Solution

To the Editor:

There have been a number of complaints about the College Bookstore's bookbuying policies. The latest complaint appeared in the Statesman on February 7, in a letter by Ken Filmanski; he felt the Bookstore ripped him off because the book buyer based the buyback percentage of a book on a price less than Mr. Filmanski originally paid.

Recently I found myself in a somewhat similar situation. I had purchased a six dollar standard edition of Pearl, a Middle English poem, only to find that the professor would allow me to use a 95 cent edition that I already owned. The six dollar copy was unused and in perfect condition, but the bookstore was unwilling to refund my money, saying that they would only do so up to two weeks after the start of the semester. The price they were willing to offer me was only a small percentage of the initial cost.

My solution to the problem was to bring the book to The Good Times, a small used book store on East Main Street in Port Jefferson. Their buying policy is very out front—20 percent of the cover price is paid in cash, or 30 percent of the cover price is given in book trade; all paperback books sell for 50 percent of the list price. The Good Times does not buy all

books brought in for sale. Most hard bound texts are not bought, as they are revised too often to guarantee their resale in a limited area. Of course a book's condition is also a factor.

The major advantage of The Good Times is that it is a small personal store. The people who run it are very friendly, and they have a remarkable selection of used books and records, calendars, craft supplies, etc. In short, it's a great place to browse.

Also, with regards to Mr. Filmanski's complaint, The Good Times offers another major advantage. When you bring in the books you wish to sell or trade at least one thing is certain: you know at the outset what price you will be paid.

Peter Hayward  
February 23, 1975

## Freedom Threatened

To the Editor:

The February 24 edition of the New York Times reported (on the first page, second section) that the director of the State Department's Passport Agency is on record as believing that every American should be required to carry a "Government Identity Card," complete with photo and fingerprints to reduce illegal immigration and passport fraud.

Ms. Frances G. Knight expects this will cut down on an estimated one

and one half to three billion dollar a year loss due to cheating of the agency and provide "an acceptably secure method of guaranteeing a citizen's personal identity." She goes on to say, "I predict that national registration eventually will come to this country because it will be demanded by citizens who are sick and tired of supporting nontaxpaying criminals and illegal aliens."

I hope there are other people who are as appalled as I at these incredible suggestions. Civil liberties have been in enough hot water throughout our history without such unprecedented measures. Look at what the CIA did without legal authority. Look at what Joe McCarthy did. Look at the internment of Japanese citizens during World War II. Giving the government such extraordinary ability to monitor its citizens will prove too great a temptation; history shows this.

May I suggest that Frances G. Knight has been a bureaucrat a little too long. By a twisted line of reasoning that rivals the best efforts of Ron Ziegler, she concludes that the smooth running of one government agency is worth dealing the most drastic blow to personal freedom in American history. Three billion dollars a year for the freedom of 210 million people? There are a few priorities turned around here! If we could run the entire government for a nickel a year, it would not come close to being worth the price

she has asked.

I wonder how many other demented individuals there are in high government office who share Ms. Knight's views? How many more leaders are there who worship order above all else. I'll take a little anarchy anytime. Police states are efficient, but they cannot justify their existence.

What Frances Knight has said represents a dangerous attitude. It is a threat to America. It is a threat to freedom everywhere. We cannot sell our soul to the devil in exchange for an efficient passport agency. We cannot do what she has asked in exchange for anything.

"Those who would sacrifice liberty in exchange for a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

James Zweighaft  
February 25, 1975

## Murder

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, I have been learning of the vaguely known and mysterious history of Tabler Quad, and specifically of Sanger college.

Supposedly, when the whites came to this area to settle, they massacred an Indian tribe. The Indians' "spirits" are now supposed to dwell in the Tabler apple orchard.

A few years ago, a barn behind Sanger was mysteriously burnt down.

Once a suite of people beat up their suite-mate in Sanger, causing his hospitalization.

Sanger College is renowned for its "burnt-out suite."

Last week, new bloodshed was added to the history of the place; two week old puppies, out of a litter of six, were taken from the hall and into the woods and had their heads chopped off by their owner and her boyfriend.

Everyone on the hall, and many friends, know the murderers. Everyone was sickened by their act.

As members of "the silent majority," and heartfully affected by these people, I hope we can unite in an attitude of open contempt for them.

Ellen Leder  
February 23, 1975

All Viewpoints and Letters are welcome and should be submitted to the Statesman Office, Suite 075 of the Stony Brook Union, or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, New York, 11794 at least five days prior to desired publication date.

**Quack!****By Jayson Wechter****All the News That's Fit to Print and Then Some**

The following news report is brought to you without interruption from Quack Press International (QPI).

Charlotte, S.C. — Two hundred thousand starlings have decided to go ahead with plans to destroy 400 Army personnel who have been encamped near their nesting areas in South Carolina. The starlings claim that the soldiers pose a clear and present danger to their survival and must be eliminated if winter nesting is to continue as scheduled.

The starlings have rejected pleas by local economists who claim that the monetary balance of the area may be dangerously upset by the demise of the soldiers, who support the area's two leading enterprises—beer joints and brothels.

Local citizens who say they are concerned about "irrevocable and shortsighted damage to our God-created economy" sought an injunction against the starlings' action, but lost their case when District Judge Frank Flywheel ruled that he had no jurisdiction over the birds.

"There's nothing I can do," said Flywheel, as he played with himself under his judge's robes. "The Civil Aeronautics Board might have the authority, since the birds do fly, but I don't think they qualify as commercial carriers."

Residents said they would fight the court decision.

"We just can't let something like this happen," said Wilmur Ilbody, who runs a local billiard parlor and whorehouse. "I know those starlings may be powerful and have a lot of friends in the right places, particularly among the bald eagles in Washington, but we don't care. We'll fight this to the end. The wholesale destruction of these soldiers poses a severe threat to our delicate balance of payments, particularly since many of those guys owe on last month's bills. This could throw the whole economic environment into disequilibrium."

A spokesman for the starlings said they will proceed with their plans to drop concentrated birdshit on the soldiers until they are turded to death.

"We know this is a drastic step," said the birds' spokesman, "but it has to be done. It's us or them. As for consequences, well, we've considered them, and we think the smell will be the biggest problem. But we've arranged for a team of vultures to come in and take care of the carcasses. What's left will enrich the soil. After all, we gotta take care of the environment you know."

Washington — President Ford announced today that the first family will begin renting out the White House on weekends as a means of defraying the cost of running the 50-room residence.

At an impromptu press conference in the executive bathroom, Ford told reporters that he and Mrs. Ford will begin accepting reservations for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, and other social occasions to be held at the famous address.

"We think this is a grand way to save a little money for the taxpayers during these hard times," said Mrs. Ford as she kneeled over the executive bathtub and scrubbed the President's back. "I'm sure that many young Americans would love to be

married in the White House rotunda, and spend their wedding night in the Green Room."

If the project is successful, said the Fords, they may eventually rent out spare rooms on a nightly basis. "We really could make a bundle on this," said Mrs. Ford. "Lord knows there are so few good hotels in Washington. And I'm sure Susan and her boyfriend would love to play hotel clerk."

Hauppauge — Eighteen persons in Suffolk County were arrested yesterday for possession of "Mongoose Dust," a powerful hallucinogen produced from the dried dung of the mongoose.

The 18 are believed by police to be part of a large ring which has brought 7,000 pounds of mongoose dung into the country, where it has been refined and processed. Police estimate the street value of the 4,000 pounds of dried mongoose dust at \$1.75.

A Smithtown youth arrested last week told police he was on a "wild mongoose trip," which included hallucinations such as pumpernickel bread loaves devouring sardines, Art Linkletter beckoning him to jump out of windows, and the appearance of a huge, monster-like building with a lighted cross on the side.

A spokesman for the Federal Narcotics Agency said that mongoose dust posed a serious threat to America, and urged all citizens to stay away from Turkish baths and wash their underarms regularly.

Bethpage — The Grumman Aircraft Corporation claims that it cannot continue production of the new F-444 fighter plane without an additional \$8 million in aid from the Defense Department.

"We've incurred a number of overruns we had not originally anticipated," said a Grumman engineer, "particularly in the areas of glue, X-acto knives and those red, white and blue decals we put on the sides of the planes."

The Grumman spokesman stated that the cost overruns could prevent completion of the 40 aircraft originally contracted for.

"We had quite a lot of trouble with the wing structures," said the spokesman. "They just wouldn't fit into the slots on the fuselage the way the instructions said they would. One of our workers became so enraged he snapped the wing in two and scattered all those tiny, hard-to-find parts all over the table. It was quite a scene."

Major General George Hornpudder said the Air Force will not tolerate any further delays.

"We were supposed to have those planes hanging in our basements months ago," said the general, "and we're getting pretty damn intolerant. If Grumman doesn't shape up, we may be forced to seek out another contractor. A local hobby shop has made several overtures to the department, and promised to give us a big discount on electric trains if we give him our business. And he says he'll even give us all the glue we want, for our personal use. That's a pretty good deal!"

Trenton, N.J. — New Jersey police broke up a snail racing ring last night. Eighteen men, \$4,000, several firearms, and 40 snails were seized in the raid on Milo's Tavern here.

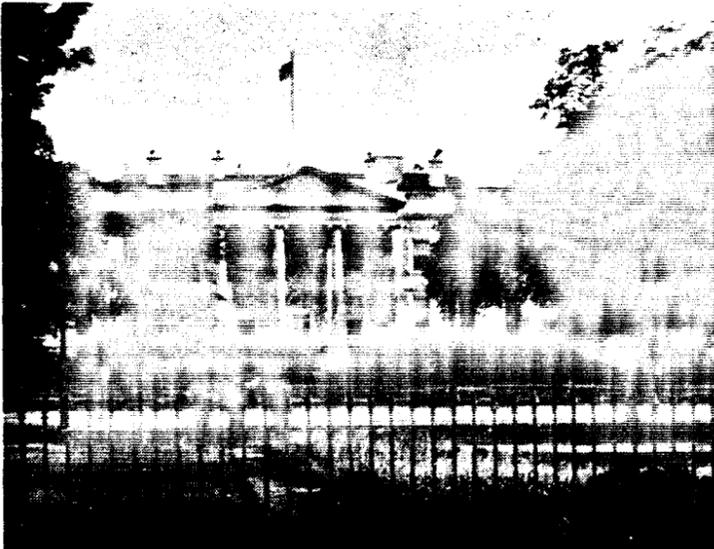
Detective George Frumpton called the ring the largest he had ever encountered in all of Jersey, a state long infamous for its illegal snail racing establishments.

"This is just one of them," said Frumpton. "You can be sure there are others, operating in back rooms of taverns, in basements; anywhere a snail track can be set up."

Snail racing has been illegal in New Jersey since 1817, and recent attempts to legalize the sport and place it under the regulation of the State Snail Commission have failed.

Of the 18 men arrested, four have links to organized crime, seven are known to frequent Polish dancing halls, and two have previous arrest records for committing lewd acts with a pumpkin.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

**No — Washington Didn't Sleep Here —**

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**More Sexism**

To the Editor:

It is difficult to understand the rationale behind the University's denial of sexism on this campus.

As a student, stronger efforts to increase the number of women on the faculty and insure them equal pay is high on my list of priorities. In light of this, where does the University now stand, and what progress will be made?

I can find no progress. The most gloomy situation exists in the decisions made over the last two years on appointments and promotions. Nationwide, although women slightly increased their share of faculty jobs (largely on the assistant professor level), they still lag far behind men in both salary and tenure. This year, a woman's average salary was 83.2 percent of the men's

average. The gap between salary averages still remains virtually unchanged over the past two years.

The percentage of faculty members having tenure is more than twice as high among men as it is among women. For all institutions, the average percentage having tenure is 57 percent for men, 26.7 percent for women. Thus, in two successive years, in separate positive decisions, few women were recipients. This is disheartening to say the least.

It is not until tenure level, or near tenure level, that any member of the faculty can pull her or his weight. Stony Brook has made no headway in securing the female faculty presence. In view of the sex discrimination against French Professor Lynette Brugmans, the University is doing just the opposite in fact.

Is this overt weighting in favor of male faculty, especially on tenure decisions level, the result of mere chance?

To show that they are in earnest, and that they are truly committed to consolidation and improvement of both the intellectual and social aspects of this campus, then President Toll and his assistant, Sheldon Ackley, will do well to actively integrate fair hiring, pay and promotion practices with their basic tasks and outlook at Stony Brook. Hopefully, women will receive more than banal conversation as a response to this problem.

Jane Mergler  
Sen. Rep./Polity  
February 23, 1975

**Apologies**

To the Editor:

As a member of the Women's Center I was appalled at seeing a sign up on the door of Polity saying "Censor Jane Mergler — Signed Women's Center." As I later found out this and other signs had been made by Zaheer Baber.

I find it sad that a senator from our school would stoop to such a low level; trying to slander a Senior Class Representative and hiding behind the name of the Women's Center which does not condone his beliefs.

The Women's Center expects that Zaheer Baber will both publicly and privately apologize to Jane Mergler for this slander, and publicly apologize to the Women's Center for illegally using our name.

Sandra Greenstein  
Member of the Women's Center  
February 25, 1975

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints pages, whether in letters, viewpoints, columns, or cartoons, are those of the writer or artist and do not necessarily represent the views of Statesman or its editorial board.

# Add — Drop (In)Sensibility

With a 5-2 vote, the Committee on Academic Standing approved a policy that serves in the best interests of students and faculty — a loosening of the stringent rules for dropping a course. The measure, which was not intended to give blanket permission to students to add or drop a course at their whimsy, is the first serious attempt at reforming an antiquated system which needlessly penalized students who chose to drop a course after five weeks. Yet, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee has overturned this decision.

This measure was not meant to give students the right to change their programs indiscriminately, nor should it be construed to do so. It is merely an attempt to place a student's academic and personal considerations when he or she designs a program in a more realistic light.

Prior to this relaxation of the rule, the only way a student could drop a course after the traditional five-week drop period was to either contract a deadly disease or withdraw entirely from the University for the semester. It completely eliminated the possibility that a student might have overestimated his or her capacity for academic work, it eliminated the possibility that a student might opt to drop a course because some personal hardship precluded

him or her from completing the work in a given course to satisfaction. The result was an overwhelming number of petitions filed in the CAS office offering sundry excuses attempting to convince the committee members that their's was a hardship case. The only way students benefited academically under this system was that they were given an opportunity to concoct an unreasonable excuse for a legitimate problem.

If others, like the CAS finally realize their responsibilities to Stony Brook students, this tomfoolery shall cease. While the Administration and various faculty groups content that by permitting a student to drop a course after a certain date, the entire academic reputation of Stony Brook is compromised, we feel that easing restrictions of dropping a course will not result in a diminished reputation.

The CAS decision reflected the right of each individual faculty member to decide whether a student should be permitted to add or drop a course. Clearly the individual faculty member is more qualified to make this decision, than the whole faculty senate through an arbitrarily set drop or add period.

The issue of dropping a course must be resolved promptly by the CAS, the Faculty

Senate and the Administration. While the various committees and groupsicker amongst themselves, the original decision by the CAS must be upheld if students are to be treated fairly in the academic jungle.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 56

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## Swimming Priorities

Last Sunday's Swim-a-thon was a great way to raise money for a good cause and provide entertainment for all interested onlookers. The charitable institutions to which the Physical Education Department plans to contribute its donated revenues is important. However, there are some priorities involved, and the money desired for one of their highly worthwhile activities should have originated from other sources.

In accordance with the International Swimming Hall of Fame, which is lending its name to the Swim-a-thon, a certain portion of the proceeds will be contributed for the maintenance of a museum, a library and a water safety center in Fort Lauderdale. Another percentage of the proceeds is pledged to aid the physical education faculty and the Suffolk County Red Cross in preparing a training film for swimming instructors of the handicapped.

Finally, a percentage of the proceeds are to be used to improve swimming and water safety programs here at Stony Brook and

the local communities by purchasing specialized equipment for programs, and for the training of water safety instructors. In addition, some funds are pledged for defraying the cost of sending qualified Stony Brook swimmers to national competition. It should be the student government's responsibility to cover the cost of sending students to national competition, not that of the Physical Education Department, which is already starving for funds to keep its programs alive. Nor should the cost be covered by the proceeds from the Swim-a-thon, which are to go for charitable causes, and certainly not by the swimmers or the coaches.

The monies received by the generous contributions of Swim-a-thon donors will no doubt be put to good use. If the cost of entering national competition is paid for out of student funds, as are trips to conferences, then the donors will be getting even more for their money.

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, and once a week during the months of June, July, and August by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jay G. Baris; Vice President: Jonathan D. Salant; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Doug Fleisher. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50 Street, New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.



'SPARE A DIME? SINCE WHEN WERE YOU SATISFIED WITH A DIME?'

## Stony Brook Nips Pratt for Overtime Victory

By GERALD REIS

In what was probably the most exciting game of the year, the Stony Brook varsity basketball team edged Pratt Institute of Technology in overtime, 80-79 at the Gym Wednesday night. The Patriots' record now stands at 2-21, while Pratt is 5-16.

Stony Brook's star center, Earl Keith, did not start the game due to disciplinary action imposed by Coach Ron Bash. "He had some personal problems which caused him to miss a practice," Bash said. "Although he was excused, he did not start because there were other players who came to practice and deserved to start over him." Bash said Keith has now solved his personal problems, which caused him to miss the two previous games.

Despite coming off the bench in the middle of the first half, Keith still led the Patriot attack, scoring 27 points, hitting 12 of 14 shots from the floor, and three of five free throws. He also had 10 rebounds.

The game remained close until Keith entered. Then, the Pats began to slowly widen its lead. Pratt kept in the game, largely due to the hot shooting of guard Joe Chilli. The half ended with Stony Brook holding a 42-34 lead.

Throughout much of the second half, the Patriots commanded a lead of between eight and 12 points, but it slowly evaporated as the Pats committed numerous turnovers and Pratt began to assert itself, hustling at both ends of the court. With 5:30 remaining, Stony Brook held a mere one-point advantage, 64-63. The lead was immediately stretched to five as Keith scored on a short jumper and captain Ron Schmeltzer hit a twisting layup.

Throughout the game, Pratt coach Tony Missere and several vociferous Pratt fans expressed their unhappiness with many officials' calls on Pratt players and the lack of foul calls on Patriot players. Missere was prone to muttering as he paced the sidelines, while the fans openly voiced their disapproval with raging epithets. Their ire reached its zenith as Pratt guard Skip Evans was bumped under the basket in the act of shooting; no foul was called. Though the coach and fans shouted, the call was not made.

With 1:50 remaining, Schmeltzer hit a 10-foot jumper and the Pats led, 71-67. Stony Brook did not score again in regulation time. Two short hook shots by Pratt forward John Karis, the second coming with one second remaining on the clock, knotted the score at 71. As the Patriots called timeout, jubilation greeted Karis at the Pratt bench.

Schmeltzer's desperation inbound heave was blocked by Karis, necessitating the extra period.

Stony Brook quickly grabbed the lead in the five-minute period, as Neil Gottlieb connected on a 20-footer. Karis continued his fine play, hitting two shots to give Pratt a two-point lead, 75-73.

Then, Chilli fouled Schmeltzer, who was given two free throws. The first was good, and the second was missed, but Pratt was called for a violation for entering the foul lane too soon, giving Schmeltzer another chance. He capitalized on Pratt's costly mistake, and the score was again tied.

With 38 seconds remaining and Stony Brook trailing, 79-78, Gottlieb tied up Pratt 5-5 guard Eddie Jones, the smallest

man on the court, resulting in a jump ball.

The Pats controlled the important tap, but in bringing the ball downcourt, Gottlieb committed an offensive foul, relinquishing the ball to Pratt.

Stony Brook soon got the ball back, as Patriot guard Scott Green intercepted the ball and totted a perfect pass to Gottlieb, who laid it in. The Pats led, 80-79, with 16 seconds remaining.

Pratt quickly moved the ball across, looking for a good shot. With four

seconds left in the overtime period, Patriot Harold Weimar fouled Evans, resulting in a one-and-one situation at the line, meaning that the first shot must be good to get a second. But the free throw bounded off the front of the rim, Stony Brook grabbed the rebound and called timeout. Evans walked dejectedly to the Pratt bench. The Pats then ran out the clock and narrowly escaped with a thrilling victory.

Schmeltzer contributed 16 points and 10 assists, and Gottlieb added 13 points.

Despite the win, Stony Brook played sloppily, committing 31 turnovers.

After the game, Pratt players expressed unhappiness about the officiating, which they felt may have cost them the game. Cyndi Meserve (*see sidebar*), who viewed most of the game from the bench said, "We should have beaten them. We lost because of a lot of things out there."

"The officiating was lousy," said guard Belford Diggs, "but you can't blame everything on the refs. We have to take some blame for the loss too."

### The Crowd Got What They Came For

In the final seconds of the first half Wednesday night's game, Pratt's Cyndi Meserve had her moment of glory. Meserve is the only woman currently playing on a men's varsity basketball team in the NCAA. She truly electrified the crowd.

Four seconds remained in the half as Pratt bury 6-3 forward John Karis was fouled in the act of shooting. However, simultaneously, he sustained a cramp in his left leg and had to be helped from the court. Since Karis was unable to continue playing at that time (he returned to action in the second half), Pratt coach Tony Missere inserted the 5-8, 130-pound Meserve to shoot his two allotted free throws. At that point Stony Brook led, 42-32.

As she peeled off her warmup jacket and stepped onto the court, the crowd erupted with a rousing standing ovation. Amidst the roar, she strode unemotionally toward the foul line.

The revitalized fans hushed as she prepared to shoot the first of two. Perfect swish, and sheer pandemonium!

The crowd slowly quieted as Meserve readied for the second. The shot bounded off the front of the rim, off the backboard... and in. Ecstasy!

Immediately thereafter, cheers turned to boos, as she was removed from the game, her mission accomplished. Thus, the half ended with Pratt trailing 42-34. Meserve remained on the bench for the rest of the game.

After Pratt's heartbreaking overtime loss to Stony Brook, Meserve was prepared for the postgame interviews — it has been a most common, monotonous procedure for her since the start of the season. She accepts the spotlight cast upon her but she does not seem to really enjoy it. She is a quiet, reserved woman who has been assigned the role of media personality.

Concerning the deluge of publicity heaped upon her, she said, "It was really bad at one point early in the season. It was sickening, but thankfully it has died down a little now."

"Everywhere we play I get the same reaction from the crowd — a lot of yelling and screaming," Meserve said. Stony Brook was no exception.

At the beginning of the season there was a brief period of adjustment between Meserve and her male teammates. "They were a little hesitant at first," she said. "Some of them didn't like the idea of a girl playing on the team. But I started

playing and they accepted me."

Teammates are now quick to express their acceptance of her. "She did everything we did in practice," said Karis. "She worked hard [and] stuck it out. She's a very dedicated player. Cyndi definitely deserves to be part of the team, in terms of both attitude and ability."

Pratt guard Belford Diggs expressed a similar view. "She always takes the

games and practices very serious. She deserved to make the team right from the start."

Meserve said she has enjoyed playing on the team this year. She has endured a lot this season and appears to have come through it well. But when asked about playing next year, she could only hesitantly reply that she would "probably" be back.

—Gerald Reis



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo  
CYNDI MESERVE, the only female in the NCAA, has seen most of Pratt's action from the bench.