

Statesman

ANNUAL, 1978 - 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22

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ANNUAL

EDITORIALS

Coconuts

It was the day after classes ended and a coconut wrapped in aluminum foil had police surrounding the Administration Building. Last year the janitor who stumbled on a "device" in a stairwell would probably have thrown it out. But not this year.

As it turned out, the device was really just a coconut wrapped in aluminum foil, with a bent coat hanger protruding from within. But after months of bomb scares on campus, beginning with the fire bomb found earlier this spring in the library, the authorities took no chances, lowering the coconut from the roof in a metal container, and transporting it to Yaphank for analysis.

Statesman followed the bomb threats disrupting campus life, along with the controversies over the parking registration fee, the exchange program with Chile, the tuition hike, the untimely jail sentence of former Polity President Gerry Manginelli, and, of course, the search for a new Stony Brook president.

Sometimes we were right on the mark with our coverage and editorials — sometimes not. What we present here in our second Statesman annual issue is a brief look at the high and low spots of the year as reported in the campus newspaper. We include coverage of the Patriots, Stony Brook's top flight basketball team, along with an eight page insert of the best stories printed in Alternatives, our arts and feature magazine section, appearing for the first time this semester.

For Statesman, it has certainly been a good year. Aside from attaining financial solvency, Statesman excelled editorially, winning first place standing in the Columbia Press Association's competition for college newspapers. On the individual level, Statesman's graduating feature editor, Rich Bergovoy, was notified just this week that he is this year's winner of the Martin Buskin Award for journalistic excellence.

But our yearly annual edition is not published for the benefit of Statesman editors hoping to relive past glories.

We hope the incoming freshmen who pick up this issue during orientation will get an idea of what happened this year. For graduating seniors, we hope it will serve as a time capsule you can bury in your closets and pull out in several years to remember your last year at Stony Brook, when a lone coconut could make headlines.

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MARCH 16, 1979 IN ITS FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL CONTEST

Charles A. Chalmers

Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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AND A

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To find out about Programs, Activities and Services, come to the Orientation workshops or come by the office.

humanities 158 STONY BROOK, NEW YORK 11794

Statesman

Monday, October 30, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 21

Carey to Request Funding To Plan New SB Building

By RICH BERGOVOY
AND LAWRENCE RIGGS

Governor Carey announced at the opening of the University's Museum of Long Island Natural Science on Saturday that he would request planning funds for a Central Academic Facility at Stony Brook.

The planning money for the facility, which has been struck from two previous state budgets, will be placed in the 1979-80 executive budget, announced Carey at the ceremony held at the Earth and Space Sciences Building. The Central Academic facility would be located between the Administration building and the Library and would house the scattered Liberal Studies departments. Acting University President T.A. Pond estimated that Carey would request about \$1.75 million for the planning moneys, which would be spent on engineering and architectural design.

"It was our high priority

for construction," said Pond last night. "It's a facility which symbolizes the needs and aspirations of this University Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel estimated that the building could be completed by the fall of 1983. But he cautioned "there are a lot more approvals needed along the way."

The governor hopes to submit his executive budget request to the State Legislature sometime next January. According to administration source, if the governor submits the planning money request, the Legislature will almost certainly pass the budget with the request intact by April 1, 1979. The source added that "once they approve over a million dollars in planning money, they're probably going to approve the next step, which is for construction money."

If Carey is not reelected, the process is much less certain. In that case,

Republican challenger Perry Duryea (R-Montauk) would submit his own executive budget request. It is not known at this time how Duryea stands on this particular project although as Minority Leader of the State Assembly he has supported Stony Brook construction projects like the Health Science Center, (HSC).

Ceremony

Carey's announcement of his commitment of the facility came as a surprise to University officials. Carey's aides had previously characterized the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the museum as a non-political stop on his gubernatorial campaign tour through the state. But it was evident that Carey was looking for additional votes in what political observers have termed a very close race.

The State University Board of Trustees, the governing body of the entire SUNY system, has previously included the



Statesman/Richard Rosenberg

GOVERNOR HUGH CAREY cuts the ribbon opening the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences.

Central Academic Facility in its Master Plan for buildings which should begin construction in 1978. But the Trustees' budget request for planning moneys was not included in the final version of either last year's executive or supplemental budgets.

In a related development, Carey challenged Duryea to a debate on Long Island during a rally in Lake

Ronkonkoma later that day. "It could be at Stony Brook, Montauk, Shelter Island or Speonk. I don't care," Carey said. "I'll stake the whole election on one debate. Who has done more for Long Island, me or Mr. Duryea?" Carey had previously accepted an invitation to debate at the University, while Duryea had claimed he never received the invitation.

SB Chilean Involvement Under Fire

As the University prepares to implement a joint program with the University of Concepcion in Chile, Chilean University. Since then, both faculty and student organizations have attacked the plan as legitimizing the Chilean military dictatorship.

In September, Acting University President Pond made a five day trip to Chile to finalize the program, which includes a faculty exchange program and a joint pollution study

between the marine sciences divisions of Stony Brook and the Chilean University. Since then, both faculty and student organizations have attacked the plan as legitimizing the Chilean military dictatorship.

Biochemistry professor Carl Moos said that he planned to "get together with a few other concerned faculty members and discuss the matter." About two dozen faculty members are opposed to the plan, according to the estimate of History professor Joel Rosenthal. "This is the kind of issue that tests the soundness of the University," Pond said last night.

Opponents of the project argue that it will support the Chilean military junta, which has been ruled by General Augusto Pinochet since he overthrew President Salvador Allende in 1973. They also point out that similar exchange programs were rejected by both the University of Minnesota and the University of California at Berkeley.

Proponents of the project have replied that Political judgements are not made and, must not be made, only judgments of academic merit," as Pond argued before the October 16 meeting of the executive committee of the SUSB Senate.

Chemistry professor Theodore Goldfarb, an opponent of the project, said that the Chilean government would benefit by the exchange because the coastal study would improve the nation's seafood supplies and because the agreement itself would prevent Chile from being isolated in the manner of the apartheid government in South Africa. "You can be sure the people that benefit from this are the ruling class," said Goldfarb.

The Chilean newspaper "El Mercurio" has already printed an article emphasizing the prestige of an exchange program with the State University of New York, according to Hispanic languages professor Jaime Giordano, a graduate of the University of Concepcion. He called "El Mercurio" the "New York



T. A. POND

Times' of Chile."

Giordano said that he met about two weeks ago with Pond, who asked him, "What was the reaction of the Chilean refugees to this program?"

Giordano replied that, "There was confusion. Their reaction was first surprise, then cautious support." Giordano added that the situation has changed from previous

(Continued on page 5)



JERRY SCHUBEL



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I only wish I could have gotten you all to believe how good you all really are (even if you don't feel so) with special love to ERNA.....J De

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Special Thanks to Jay, Peggy, Kent, Brian, Peter, Q, Laura and B.J.

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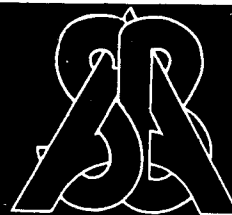
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**THE
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TUESDAYS

**TIMBER
WOLF
FREE BEER**

9 to 10:30

50¢ Shots

11-Midnight

Tuey's

Closing of East Gate Causes Fire Hazard?

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Although it creates a potential fire hazard, the University is closing off the east side gate at Daniel Webster Drive as the result of pressure from the Nassakeag Civic Association.

The pothole-filled road connects Pond Path via some side streets with the east end of the University. The University, which owns the dead end property outside of Daniel Webster Drive, has closed the road on previous occasions, but gates which were previously put up were torn down.

According to Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, "permanent posts will be placed on one side of the road" to enable pedestrians and cyclists to go through and a locked gate will be put on the other side of the street to enable emergency vehicles to pass through.

Although the Setauket Fire Department which provides fire and ambulance safety service to the University and community around the University will be the only group to receive a key to the gate, Setauket Fire Department Chief Bob Ennis asserted, "we've been on record against closing the gate."

This is because if there is an emergency on Daniel Webster Drive and an emergency vehicle is coming from Nicolls Road it will take the vehicle longer to get through. If there is an emergency at the University and emergency vehicles have to come here via Pond Path it will also take them longer to get here. When asked if the time it would take to stop an ambulance or fire truck, to get out and unlock the gate and proceed again could result in a death or serious injury, Ennis replied, "yes."

Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner said that the gate will be put up "within one month." He also said, "the fire department will be notified well in advance."

According to Director of University Relations Dave Woods, the "gate represented a compromise" between the community which wanted to totally close off the road and the Fire Department which wanted to leave it totally open. Woods added that there were several meetings in which

(Continued on page 7)

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Manginelli was charged with civil contempt after refusing to comply with an order to leave the Administration building which was occupied by 1,000 students during the demonstration against the 1977-78 academic calendar which was adopted despite widespread student opposition. Manginelli was declared guilty by the court in March, 1977.

Polity officials have condemned the jail sentence and have vowed to take action if Manginelli is forced to serve time in jail. "We will not sit by and let Gerry be jailed," Polity president Keith Scarmato said.

Last night in a show of support for Manginelli the Polity Senate passed a resolution calling on Acting University President T.A. Pond to ask Thom to commute Manginelli's sentence.

According to University spokesman Dave Woods such a request would have little effect. "It is unlikely that any request would change Manginelli's sentence," he said.



GERRY MANGINELLI

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Under current law the plaintiff is allowed to drop charges at any point during the legal proceedings.

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(Continued on page 7)

Check Cashing Robbed of \$3,000



STUDENTS WAITING TO CASH CHECKS: A common campus scene which did not appear last Saturday because of the robbery which totalled almost \$3000.

By MARK SCHUSSEL

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According to Jona's written statement to Campus Security, he went into the room, on the first floor of the Union, to open the safe, in which the cash drawer was locked up. He then put the drawer back into the safe, and left the room locking the door behind him, but leaving the safe unlocked. Jona later explained that he opened the safe to check out the presence of

cash and rubber cashing stamps, adding that he usually leaves the safe unlocked while leaving the room for a few minutes because it is a hassle to open.

While trying to figure out what had happened, and attempting to get back on his feet, the assailant clobbered Jona for a second time. Jona said, "I went to see who hit me because it hurt, then I got hit a second time."

The assailant fled the scene of the crime totally unnoticed by two students waiting for the check cashing opening, said Security Investigator William Bell. According to Security reports, he made off with \$2,845, but left behind \$155 in dollar bills and assorted change.

Bell said Jona called Security about two minutes after the get-away at 11:44 A.M. One minute later officers Janet Hotmer, Robert Stafford, and Frank Parrino arrived at the scene, but Bell said that Union crowds made it impossible to conduct a search of the area.

Jona was taken to the infirmary, and later to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson. X-ray results showed no signs of serious injury, said Jona.

Bell said he assumes that "the person came in by way of a key when he [Jona] left the room," and that the thief was interrupted by Jona's second appearance so he hid behind the door.

But Jona says that there is "no

way that he could have been in the room because I was facing into the room," therefore the assailant would have to be behind the door which was opened at a 45 degree angle. This would disable him from striking at Jona unless he walked out from behind the door, but Jona said that he heard no footsteps. Jona believes that the robber may have been waiting outside the room by the auditorium.

Security has very little evidence to use in order to find suspects. They have no description of the robber except for the show he wore because when Jona attempted to turn around, he was clobbered again. The only concrete evidence

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been officially notified.

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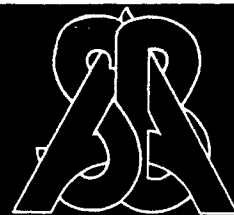
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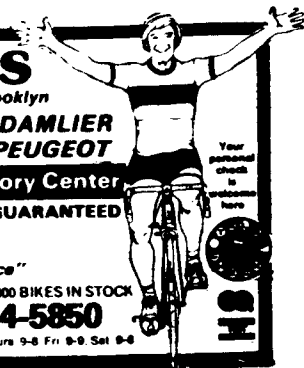
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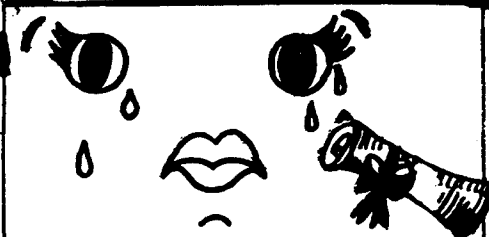


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CSEA, Polity Threatening Strike After SB Council OKs Parking Fee



Statesman/Orest Jarosiewicz

PRESSING FOR PASSAGE OF THE PARKING REGISTRATION FEE, Acting University President T.A. Pond, (second from the right) makes a point before the Stony Brook council yesterday. Seated from left to right are Presidential Assistant John Burness, Council Chairman R.C. Anderson, Pond, and Polity President Keith Scarmato.

By MARK SCHUSSEL

Polity and the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) are threatening to close the campus down on the first day of the Spring semester to protest the Stony Brook Council's unanimous decision Wednesday to implement a parking registration fee.

Polity President Keith Scarmato said, "Polity and the CSEA have been and will continue to stick together on this issue and any actions taken by either group will be supported by the other." Scarmato proposes a possible strike, moratorium on classes or demonstration as possible types of action. "I'm encouraging every student not to pay a cent of that fee," added Scarmato.

Local CSEA President Al Varacchi asserted that the University's parking registration fee proposal is in violation of his union's contract. If after a number of steps fail to abolish the \$2.50 fee, Varacchi said CSEA will put up picket lines perhaps on the first day of classes. "When I say something is going to happen, it is going to happen," Varacchi remarked, adding that CSEA's affiliation with the AFL-CIO can cause a complete campus shut down.

Stony Brook Chapter President Charles Hansen of the United University Professions (UUP) said, "We would take as a Union any action we deem necessary to adhere to the contract." The UUP contract has also been violated, Hansen said, asserting, "we will not pay any fee." Hansen preferred not to commit UUP to a strike action because he does not "want to give the Stony Brook Council a feeling of authority." Acting University President

(Continued on page 3)

Statesman

Friday, December 8, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 35



ANN VELARDI Statesman/Jay Feder

Scoop Records Head New FSA President

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

SCOOP, Records Manager Anne Velardi was elected Faculty Student Association (FSA) President at the FSA annual meeting last Wednesday night.

Velardi was recently appointed to an FSA class A position by Polity President Keith Scarmato. Scarmato, as Polity president, is entitled to appoint seven students to FSA Class A membership.

Scarmato said last night that he had selected Velardi

to have a Class A seat because she had proven herself in management administration in her job with SCOOP, the student business corporation.

Engineering Professor Thomas Liao was elected vice president, Julie Schulman was re-elected Secretary and University Business Manager Robert Chason was returned as treasurer.

The elected officials ran unopposed as the choice of a nominating committee consisting of former FSA

(Continued on page 5)

HSC Parking Structure Fee To Come Under Examination

By RICH BERGOVOY

State Assemblyman George Hoch-brueckner (D-Coram) and State Senator Ken LaValle (R-Port Jefferson) announced Wednesday the formation of a high-powered committee which will seek to resolve many of the parking problems that have been creating tension between the University administration and University employees' unions. One of the committee's chief tasks will be the elimination of the \$15 monthly fee for the use of the Health Sciences Center (HSC) parking

structure, which was funded by the federal government free of cost to either the University or the state.

"Stony Brook services a commuter clientele whose only method of reaching the campus is by automobile," said Hoch-brueckner. "The inadequate parking facilities and the fees charged at the HSC need to be looked at in the hopes of finding solutions to the problems."

Representatives of the United University Professionals (UUP), an union representing University faculty, and the Civil

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman/Jay Feder

Number 7 Wins!

THE FIRST OF A BI-ANNUAL ROAD RALLY ended last night at 12:50 AM on the Bridge to Nowhere. Car number seven with driver "Mad Greek" and "Co-Pilot Jim" was officially declared the winner of the race which began at 10:30 somewhere in New York City. Not all of the cars made it to the top, though. Car number four had a wreck and the rest were called back by CB as soon as a winner was known. This race was restricted to foreign cars, but the next race will be different.

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FSA Deficit Now Exceeds \$162,000

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The Faculty Student Association (FSA), which has had a history of financial trouble, appears to be in serious financial straits once again. The Treasurer's report given to the FSA Class A Board of Directors in December reported an FSA deficit of at least \$162,645, and suggested that further analysis could uncover an even greater deficit.

The report, submitted to the board by FSA Treasurer Robert Chason, who is also the University's Business Manager, stated that from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978, FSA's \$59,841 deficit increased by at least \$100,000. Chason went on to report that "a careful analysis of the statement reveals that the loss may be far greater than the \$100,000 plus reflected in the fund balance deficiency."

Contacted last night, Chason acknowledged that the financial report had not

taken into account an additional loss of over \$15,000 attributed to the absorption of deficits left by student businesses, placing the actual deficit figure at nearly \$180,000. After reporting on FSA's current financial difficulties at the Class A Board meeting in December, Chason was asked how the growing deficit would be made up. He said at the time that rather than raising prices across the board, FSA would consider cutting its services.

But newly elected FSA President Ann Velardi, contacted last night, replied, "I really don't know yet," when she was asked about service cuts. "I don't necessarily know if there have to be any cuts," she added.

The sources of last year's losses were numerous, and Chason's report lists a number of problem areas.

— FSA's cash, Chason reported, was kept in savings accounts earning five percent interest. The

interest rate, set by federal guidelines, is much higher than that.

— The amount of bad checks which FSA absorbed losses for last fiscal year tally over \$6,000. "It's obviously a lot," Chason said.

— The FSA check cashing service has been robbed twice in one year for a total of \$6,000. Chason said, "We're certainly going to do what's required to secure that [the check cashing] area," but he did not comment upon whether the check cashing facility might be moved exclusively upstairs in the Union building.

— Another problem, (Continued on page 11)



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

ROBERT CHASON

Statesman

Monday, February 5, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 42



Statesman/Lawrence Riggs

IN A HISTORIC MOVE, the first scholars from mainland China arrived at Gershwin College yesterday. At right is Li Chu-Hsia, in background Yang Wei-Sheng and at left, a member of the entourage.

Chinese Scholars Arrive

By CHRIS FAIRHALL
and LAWRENCE RIGGS

The first three exchange scholars from mainland China moved into their rooms in Roth Quad at about 4:30 PM yesterday.

Moving into suite B-04 in Gershwin were Yang Wei-Sheng, who will work with the Material Sciences Department and Tai Yuan-Tong, who will work with the Physics Department. Li Chu-Hsia, the only female member of this group, moved into Cardozo College yesterday. She also will work with the Physics Department.

The three arrived with a small entourage of English-speaking Chinese, which included Stony Brook's Nobel-Prize-winning Physicist C.N. Yang. The two men were dressed in western business suits, while Li Chu-Hsia wore more traditional Chinese garb. They seemed intent on settling in as soon as possible.

At Gershwin College, they were greeted

by Residential Assistant Paul Prader and a few students who happened to be around at the time. But later, when the party came to help Li move in, there were several other people present, including a photographer from Newsday.

Li Chu-Hsia will soon be accompanied by C.Y. Yang, the sister of C.N. Yang. The two suites where the professors will be spending the next semester were immaculate and rejuvenated. There was new furniture, including new refrigerators bought by the visitors, in the suite room, and the floors were waxed. Cardozo Residence Hall Director (RHD) Cathy Rivera said the Chinese were informed beforehand that they would be given only a cooking table.

Prader and Gershwin RHD Ellen Shannon met the scholars as they moved in. Prader served them tea and generally tried to make them feel at home, which was somewhat difficult since they did not

(Continued on page 3)

Teaching Awards Candidates Chosen

By MARK SCHUSSEL

The candidates chosen for the 1978-79 Chancellors Awards for Excellence in Teaching are Roman De La Campa of Hispanic Languages and Literature, Gary Simon of Applied Mathematics and Statistics, Theodore Goldfarb of Chemistry and Hugh Cleland of History, Statesman has learned.

The Chancellors Awards are given yearly to reward superior undergraduate teaching in the State University of New York (SUNY) system. Winners receive \$500 and recognition in the college catalogue.

The four names, which have not been officially released, were sent to Acting University President T.A. Pond a few weeks ago along with supporting files, by a committee composed of four students and four faculty members from Stony Brook.

The committee, composed of members chosen from separate student and faculty committees formed in the fall, narrow a list of 11 possible candidates by considering teaching techniques and representative materials, scholarship and professional growth, student services, academic standards and requirements, evaluation and student performance.

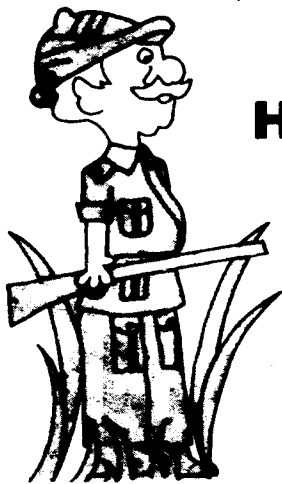
Pond will consider the list and must send the nominations along with his own evaluation to Albany by February 15. The Chancellor's Advisory Committee will then review the files and send on its final recommendations to SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton who will make the final determination on or before May 1.

"The President," stated a committee member, "has the right to say that a candidate shouldn't receive the award, but in years past he has never done this."

If the Chancellor wishes, all four of Stony Brook's candidates may receive the award. Over 20 Stony Brook professors have received the award in past years.

When Statesman contacted the candidates, they were unaware that they had been nominated for the award. Cleland and Simon refused to comment. Goldfarb said, "It is a really minimal attempt by the University to give recognition. I think it's worthwhile winning, but I don't think it means enough." De La Campa said, "It is very

(Continued on page 3)



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Security Takes Building Equipment

By RICH BERGOVOY
and MARK SCHUSSEL

This article is the first in a three part series examining the theft problem at Stony Brook. The next article will appear in Monday's issue of Statesman.

On at least five occasions, teams of Campus security officers, dressed in jeans and t-shirts, confiscated expensive scientific instruments from unlocked laboratories and offices as part of a campaign to cut down the University's high theft rate, Statesman has learned.

At least \$16,850 worth of office and laboratory

equipment was removed from the Graduate Biology, the Graduate Chemistry and the Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) buildings between January 19 and January 23. The equipment was transported to Security headquarters in the Administration building, in many cases through the system of subterranean tunnels which connect the academic buildings.

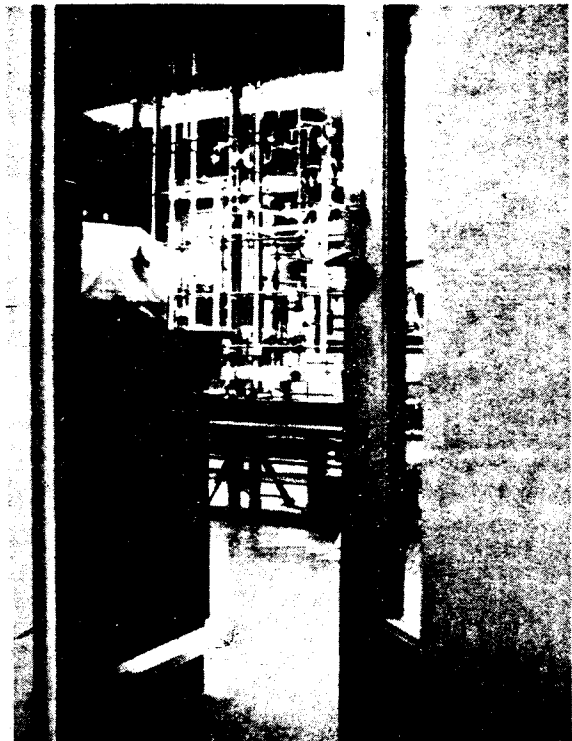
According to Public Safety Director Robert Cornute, these actions are a small part of a comprehensive campaign to reduce burglaries and larcenies on the campus that has the highest theft rate among the four University Centers. In

1977, stolen goods totalled \$23 per student at Stony Brook, while stolen goods totalled an average of \$4.25 per student at Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo. (These figures include property stolen from dormitories.)

"That's one of the things that deeply bothers us, the theft rate," said Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Chason, who is Cornute's immediate superior.

Despite this concern, Chason has put a stop to Security's new tactic. "I asked him [Cornute] to cease and desist. I don't believe that's the way to stop

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

SECURITY HAS REMOVED EQUIPMENT from open rooms in academic buildings on campus. Pictured here is a laboratory in the Earth and Space Sciences building.

Statesman

Wednesday, February 7, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 43

FSA Check Cashing Robbed Monday



Statesman/Steve Bodmer

STUDENTS WAIT ON LINE to cash checks in the main lobby of the Union. Upstairs, the check cashing service was robbed of nearly \$6,000 Monday morning.

By MIKE KORNFELD

An unknown assailant robbed the Faculty Student Association (FSA) check cashing service of nearly \$6,000 Monday morning. It was the third check cashing robbery in 19 months.

Shortly before 10 AM, a man wearing a brown ski mask and gloves reportedly grabbed a box containing \$5,900 from an FSA employee as she and another employee were entering the booth. Check cashing operates on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union. There were no injuries and FSA was insured for the loss.

"As the two women were opening the door," said a student who witnessed the robbery, "he pushed them in, grabbed the box and ran down the staircase — all within about six seconds." The student, who declined to be identified, said he could not provide a complete description of the assailant because the incident took place so quickly.

The robber, according to the eyewitness, was clad in "dark plain clothes, seemed to be wearing a heavy overcoat and was carrying a gun of some kind."

The names of the two FSA employees were not available.

Although FSA President Ann Velardi would not comment on the incident, FSA Chief Operations Officer John Songster acknowledged that structural changes, to ensure that money can be transported safely to the second floor check cashing booth, are under consideration. He did not say what these changes might be.

Monday's incident came less than three months after Frank Jona, an FSA employee, was brutally clubbed by an assailant who fled with \$3,500. In May 1977, \$12,000 was stolen from the check cashing service.

FSA Treasurer Robert Chason said during the weekend, before Monday's robbery, that one reason for FSA's financial difficulties was due in part to the two previous robberies which added up to \$15,0500. FSA is currently running a deficit exceeding \$162,000.

Chason also said that it would be very difficult to secure the check cashing service situated downstairs in the Union.

Though it is impossible to determine whether the three robberies were committed by the same person, the same general description of the assailants was given all three times.

Bridge to Somewhere Averts Suicide Attempt

By JACK MILLROD

Debbie Carter was putting in her regular three hour shift at the "Bridge to Somewhere" peer counseling and referral service in the basement of the Stony Brook Union at about 5:45 PM yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Women's Center across the hallway was holding a meeting to plan a future Rape Prevention Week. Ginny Pizzardi, one of the organizers, left to go to the bathroom two doors down.

Suddenly Pizzardi ran from the bathroom screaming. She found Carter. "I think somebody's committing suicide," she said.

Carter entered the bathroom and found a woman locked in the stall, cutting her arm with a sharp object. The woman put the object in her pocket when she spotted

Carter. She did not want to leave the stall. She did not want to talk.

"I climbed over the bathroom stall and I sat her up," Carter remembers.

Doreen Salina, a clinical psychology major in her senior year, had also been attending the Women's Center meeting. She entered the bathroom.

"I just said to her about four times 'I care, I care,' and she came out," Saline said.

"Doreen did a lot of the talking," recalled Carter. "The big concern," she continued, "was to take care of her arm and get her to a better environment than the bathroom."

Security officers arrived, but when people in the hallway explained what was happening they stayed out of sight.

(Continued on page 6)

Statesman / SPORTS

Patriots Set Record 18 Straight

Johnson's Steals Win Home Streak Hits 26

By LENN ROBBINS

"The crowd did it. It was a one or two point game and then the crowd came to life, we fell apart."

William Paterson coach John Adams

Adams was referring to Monday night's Stony Brook gymnasium crowd which woke up and caused a



Statesman/Jim Mackin

WAYNE WRIGHT goes up for 2 of his game-high 26 points in Stony Brook's 95-88 victory over William Paterson.

poised Paterson team to blow a chance at upsetting the nation's number four ranked team, 95-88.

With six and a half minutes left in the game and the score tied at 70, Dwight Johnson who was coming off a 16 point performance against SUNY Binghamton made two of the biggest steals of his career, igniting a 12 to two Patriot outburst which extended Stony Brook's home court unbeaten streak to 26 and set a school record for 18 consecutive victories.

"Dwight and the crowd both came alive at the right moment," said Mel Walker. "The game was going both ways and he [Johnson] definitely turned things around."

The first half was a tight ballgame with the Patriots holding five or three point leads, as Patterson was matching Stony Brook basket for basket and applying plenty of pressure on the offensive boards. Most of the Stony Brook offense was being supplied by the Long Island City connection of Wayne Wright (26 points), Larry Tillery (22 points) and Earl Keith (20 points). But the trio was quick to recognize who was mostly responsible for keeping their team undefeated in their senior year.

"When Dwight made those two steals he messed their whole offense up," admitted Wright. "We're seniors and the team looks to us for leadership. I think the crowd made Dwight; he really came through."

"I think today was our best win," stated Johnson. "I feel good

about the steals, it shows I can perform in pressure situations."

With three minutes left in the first half Paterson went into a slow down offense trailing by five and trying for the last shot of the half. Just as Paterson's John Caldwell went up for a 15-footer with eight seconds remaining, Keith raised his 6'7" and swatted the ball back in Caldwell's face. The 42-37 lead was the biggest the Patriots could get before the teams went back to the locker room.

"Everyone came through when they had to," said Mark Brown, who was lost for the second half and possibly the next two games when he suffered a severe ankle sprain. The crowd really helps; we should get a SRO like the Mercy game everytime."

Instant Replay

The second half looked like an instant replay of the first with both teams playing in streaks. With just under 11 minutes to play, and the score tied at 58, it looked like Tillery was going to take matters into his own hands. The senior co-captain hit three jumpers giving the Patriots a 64-60 lead, but some questionable officiating gave Paterson the ball twice and the score was tied again at 70.

"It was a tough game; they gave us a really good run," said Tillery. "I'll tell you, our crowd really helps, they're like a sixth man on defense. I can see it in the opponent's face."

Two Takeaways

With the score at 70, Johnson came up with his two takeaways and Wright hit for six points in less than four minutes, giving the Patriots their biggest lead of the game at 87-72. "When the game



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

DWIGHT JOHNSON'S TWO KEY STEALS enabled the Patriots to set a school record of 18 consecutive victories.

gets tight, I want the ball. I've got four years of experience, last night was Waynetime!"

"We kept our composure," said Johnson. "I think everything is coming together at the right time. The crowd gives us a really big boost and we want to be at our best with the Tech game coming up."

Earl Keith was named the ECAC Player of the Week last week. The 6'7" senior co-captain hit for 27 and 20 point performances. Everyone should start thinking of February 17 when the Patriots take on arch rival New York Tech which could be a preview of the Knick conference finals. As it stands now Stony Brook and Indiana State are the only undefeated teams in the nation.

Women's Cagers Crush CCNY

By JANET SKRIVANEK

The CCNY Women's Basketball team never had a chance as the Patriots, led by Janet Travis with 21 points, chalked up an easy victory last night, bringing their record up to 9-7. The 60-35 final score was indicative of a game that was described by guard Cordella Hill as "a piece of cake."

The game started off evenly as both teams ran their preliminary plays but after five minutes CCNY began a "sloppy streak" that wasn't to end for the entire first half. With only seven members on the team, which limited substitutions, CCNY was clearly at a disadvantage, enabling Stony Brook to quickly build up a 34-11 half time lead.

Stony Brook was definitely the faster team and it was speed that allowed the Patriots to play as well as they did.

Team Captain Travis added that the team was definitely at an advantage over CCNY. "Although we had our share of turnovers, we had more skill and speed. We were more

balanced."

With drives to the baseline by forward Barb Bischoff, who was second highest scorer with 16 points, six steals by guard Nancy Belli and Janet Travis' 19 total rebounds, the team dominated its opponent.

CCNY managed to close some of the gap in the second half as they used a man-to-man defense on the Patriots. Stony Brook, which started the half with its second string, was temporarily unnerved by the strategy and were held scoreless for almost six minutes as CCNY quickly scored points. With 13 minutes left on the clock, Coach Sandy Weeden put her original starters in (Bischoff, Belli, Travis, Amota Sias and Hill) and CCNY immediately lost command.

The last minutes of the game showed Stony Brook at its best. With good defensive play by Sias, and Hill's precision ball handling, the Patriots quickly regained their lead.

When asked about the game, Coach Weeden remarked, "It was a slow game — on their part, but we quickened the pace. We did what we wanted, we ran well and there was good defense."



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

JANET TRAVES drives around CCNY defender in Women's basketball 60-35 victory.

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ON THE COVER...

Because It's Fun: Games We Play



Tom Stanford: the march of imaginary men.

Story by Rich Bergovoy
Photos by Curt Willis

Cities burn on the third floor of Ammann College; hit-men stalk each other in the halls of James College; lights and sirens explode in Toscanini College. And it's all in fun.

These are the sights and sounds of the games that cover Stony Brook. They offer an exciting alternative to studying, hanging out, getting high and other ways of structuring time.

Tom Stanford, Lenn Robbins and Larry Siegel

play some of the games which are most popular on campus.

War Games

Stanford has a double major in physics and math and a collection of 150 war games. He has spent about \$1500 and many more hours pretending that he is a Southern general fighting Northern troops in the 1930s or that he is a soldier engaged in hand-to-hand combat in the 24th century.

Stanford, a junior living in Ammann College, likens the thrill of winning a war game to the pleasure of

difficult physics problem.

"Playing war games is a good way to relax. I forget about school work and personal problems," said Stanford. "It's as intense as an acid trip, but a lot less dangerous."

Stanford simulates the battles that have been and never were with the help of gridded playing boards, dice and oftentimes complex sets of rules.

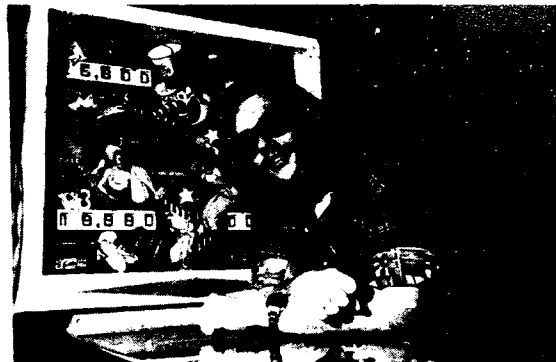
Because very few of Stanford's friends have the time and devotion to learn the rules to his games, he often plays by himself. "You have to be schizophrenic," he explained. "I usually wind up winning, but I'm not sure which one of me it is."

Stanford has decreased his gaming from the 50 hours a week he devoted until the middle of his freshman year, "but I still try to get in one good gaming day a week. It's not too hard to find the time. Physics is easy, calc is fun."

Little Murders

Robbins was killed twice this semester, but he does not really mind. He had fun while it lasted, and he has no loss for what to do now.

Robbins was "killed" in the two games of murder which residents of James College organized this semester. As have 70 other James residents, Robbins bought a plastic dart gun and set out to stalk his target. If Robbins and a witness found the target alone, they could "shoot" him. Twice, Robbins' hit men found him alone and vulnerable. They murdered him in cold



Larry Siegel: lights, bumpers and the silver ball.

blood before he could collect the \$50 first prize money.

But Robbins has other games to play. He is Statesman Sports Director, the announcer for the Stony Brook basketball team, an active participant in intramural basketball and a stone pinball freak.

"It's all just to have fun," said Robbins. "The supposition is that we're going here to go to classes to become 'people,' and I guess that that concerns some students. But you need something to take your mind off what test you've got to study for or what you're going to make for dinner that night."

And murder was fun for James residents. Not only that, but it brought some of them closer together, in a way that board or electronic games rarely do.

"Believe it or not, after I shot, someone, I might see him in the James Pub and say hello," said Sonny Fitzpatrick, the Resident Assistant (RA) of James D-2.

Pinball Wizard

Larry Siegel can pick up and master games faster than his friends can believe.

"That's probably one of my biggest assets. I'll play a game three or four times, and then I'll pick it up," said Siegel, the Residence Hall Director (RHD) of Toscanini College and a Stony Brook graduate.

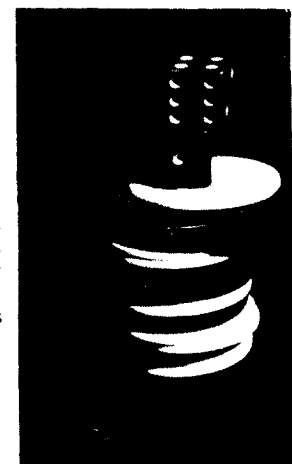
Siegel has mastered the intricacies of foosball, table hockey, and "whatever game was around at the time," within several weeks so that he could consistently beat players of several year's experience.

Siegel's favorites are pinball and electronic games in general. He and several

friends formed a league to play an electronic football game that was so realistic that one player reported he had suffered swollen hands and sore shoulders. When the game broke at Time Out in the Smithaven Mall, they considered driving over half an hour to play the game in Nassau County.

"Playing games is really relaxing," said Siegel. "If you're playing pinball, and no one else is around, you don't have to think about your office, your staff, or your girlfriend. It's a great way of escaping reality."

Pinball is no longer an obsession, said Siegel, as it



Chips and dice: tools of the trade.

was when he was an undergraduate, "who used to walk through the halls looking for quarters like a guy looking for change on the Bowery."

Siegel was playing one of the pinball games in Toscanini College. The ball exploded off the bumper for 48,000 points, and Siegel won a free game. "When you play the game once, you should be able to understand what to do," he smiled.



Lenn Robbins: magnum force with a rubber tip.

Jazz, Rock, Classical: A Lively Weekend of Concerts at SB

Kreiselman & Winkler Play

By Andrew Pasternack

It's unusual that any form of popular American music should find its way to a Stony Brook Artist Series recital, but Friday night pianist Peter Winkler and clarinetist Jack Kreiselman, assisted by Gary Haase, bass and John Shorter, drums, performed music dominated by transcribed and original arrangements of jazz and pop standards, reaching back 40 years.

In spite of the labor obviously exerted in transcribing choices such as Artie Shaw's and Count Basie's "Blues Jam" or Benny Goodman's version of "Body and Soul," the performance of these songs were, ultimately, some of the weakest points on the program. Something was askew in the timing and tightness of the quartet, and there seemed to be a gap unfilled between the articulation and dynamics of the original versions and the performed transcriptions.

As a result of this lack of togetherness many of the solos did not seem as if they were solos at all. In this style of music, the soloist characterizes a certain impulsiveness and spontaneity which often includes straight improvisation. As far as one could hear, none of the clarinet breaks were anything but pure note reading. However, two

grand exceptions to this situation were Kreiselman's rendition of Eric Dolphy's solo for bass clarinet, "God Bless the Child," a beautifully rhapsodic show-stopper, and his solo in Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)." Here, Kreiselman displayed humor and communicated with all sorts of flatulence and lots of melody.

The only original solo of the night was done by Haase. In Roger's and Hart's "My Funny Valentine," his lead break stayed within its bounds without any sign of constraint; this transcription, in contrast to the others was a pleasant surprise.

Drummer John Shorter, and the featured vocalist, Alice Bednarchik, both seemed a little out of place in a jazz context. Neither strayed very far from a pop-rock style, and it was mainly in "Willow Weep for Me" by Anne Ronnell, and George Gershwin's "Someone to Watch over Me" that the quartet and Bednarchik exploited their resources more fully and expressively than was previously felt. The piano solo in "Willow Weep" was notably abundant in a certain spirit missing from other program selections.

The real joy of the evening came from four original works, one by California composer Barney Childs,



Jack Kreiselman, Peter Winkler, and Gary Haase, improvise on jazz and pop tunes.

and three by Winkler. "Since Then," by Childs, was performed as a solo by Winkler, whose voice and piano playing perfectly supported the piece's lullaby quality. Three songs by Winkler, "Barney's Girl," "Sweet Jean" and "The Sensuous American," were more in homage to Randy Newman than Benny Goodman. Even though these songs were remotely related stylistically to the evening's program, one wishes there had been many more of them. "Jean" and "American" were witty and uplifting both musically and lyrically, whereas "Barney's Girl" was worked around a tremendous vocal by Stacy Zuckerman, whose far-reaching range and musical expression was worthy of her equally expressive lyrics.

An Uneven Performance By Patti Smith

By Richard Wald

"To me, a bad drug is just like Billy Joel," wailed Patti Smith Saturday night in the Stony Brook Gym. What significance this had was of little importance to Smith and her loyal followers who, for the most part, went wild at her SB debut.

Patti Smith's music, however, is not as epochal as she or some of her fans like to think. It vacillates from a shaky avant-garde nature to a pretentious commercialism, and unfortunately what's left in between is mere noise.

The opening of the concert was unsettling to say the least. Smith seemed to be in total oblivion, and those who weren't in the same part of the stratosphere as her wondered whether she could present a respectable show. She began with "Rock and Roll Star," a song from her upcoming album. The number was ineptly performed because the band was just not tight enough to carry the faltering musician.

Gradually, things improved. "Redondo Beach," a neo-50s love ballad describing lesbians on a beach, was well rehearsed as guitarist Lenny Kaye began to provide some semblance for the ailing Patti Smith group. The song, from Smith's first and best *Horses* album was well received by the audience. "Frederich," "Dance in Barefoot" and "Citizen Ship," all from Smith's new album were flat and ill prepared. The crowd cared little as many were spurred on by Smith's unruly temperament.

The first set closed on a high note as Smith was finally aroused musically, performing two strong cuts from her *Radio Ethiopia* album, "Ask the Angels" and "Poppies." At last, the band was decisive in employing their riffs to the fullest and Smith seemed recovered from her early battle with lucidity. Before Patti would leave for intermission, she began exchanging inane comments with the audience and then quite incongruously sang "Tomorrow" from the hit Broadway musical *Annie*. Smith completely caught the SB crowd off guard, and even Andrea McCordle would have been delighted.

The next set proved to be slightly more satisfying. Opening with Peter Townshend's "My Generation," the Patti Smith group manifested an intensity and tightness not found earlier in the concert. Smith finally seemed adjusted and composed, ready to deliver some straight forward rock and roll.

Her next number, "Privilege (Set me Free)" was performed gracefully, giving Patti a chance to reach some of those high notes she had missed earlier. She then played for the second time of the evening the ballad, "Frederich." It was ostensibly more professional this time around, and afterwards Smith amusingly begged the crowd to buy her next record so she could afford her new mink coat. Guitarist Kaye then brought out the coat and placed it on Smith as she modeled it for the ecstatic SB audience.

Smith then got down to business as she played three straight hard rock numbers, "Jail House Rock," "25th floor" and "Pumpin'." These numbers were executed adequately and they did many a great service by wearing out some of the more petulant members of the crowd.

The audience was then in for a real treat as guitarist Kaye did an excellent Buddy Holly impersonation, displaying his talents as both a fine guitarist and equally appealing vocalist.

The band itself was, by this time, finely tuned. Richard Sohl on keyboards, Ivan Kral on bass, Jay Dee Daugherty on drums and Lenny Kaye on lead guitar were the edifice that Smith could lean on when her voice could not stand it alone. On the tracks which are

old standards of Smith's like "Redondo Beach" and "My Generation" the band engendered a high level of professionalism. Yet, on newer, less rehearsed pieces many riffs were sloppily executed while the entire sound was never fully coordinated.

Patti then closed out the set with two of her more musically successful songs, "Because the Night" and "Gloria." "Because the Night," co-written with Bruce Springsteen, was exceptionally performed with Smith jubilantly belting out the catchy lyrics. "Gloria," however, was one of the disappointments of the evening. A takeoff on Van Morrison's original cut, this is perhaps Smith's most sexually daring song, vividly describing a young lady being turned on by another woman. Smith was less than ambitious in delivering this number, emphatically slurring her lyrics while the weary band struggled for energy.

Smith's weak encore consisted of a tired version of "Rock and Roll Nigger," a song designed to be effective only if performed with punch and potency, something Smith's band could not quite promise at this stage of the evening. Again Smith surprised her followers by singing a syrupy rendition of "You Light Up My Life." Most of the crowd by then was either too disappointed to care or too burnt-out to notice.

The concert did have its moments. Smith is a visually stimulating performer whose voice, when on, can be terrific. The problems this concert embodied were both a lack of preparation by the group and a flaw emerging in Smith's personality. Patti has lost sight of her role in the world of music. Confronted by a choice



"Rock and Roll" she did, as Patti Smith leads an SB audience into a frenzy.

between artistic motivation and commercial success, Smith has lost much of the guttiness and craze she once possessed as the "queen" of punk.

Al Jarreau Displays Fine Vocals

By Tom Zatorski

The Stony Brook Jazz Festival last Friday night was kicked-off by none other than Al Jarreau, the man responsible for the strange vocals on Saturday Night Live. His extraordinary success after only three albums (i.e. — a 1977 Grammy for Best Male Jazz Vocalist) is really not unexpected, as one knows after seeing his performance. Jarreau is very entertaining, creating what can only be called "sound environments." The man is uncanny! With a seemingly limitless vocal vocabulary he portrays musical impressions of water, flying, or frankly anything else he chooses. He and the audience were at times one, a nearly impossible task for a performer with such a large crowd. At other times, he was almost corny, imitating a sax or flute.

Jarreau's material was a broad selection of jazz recordings. The best tune of the evening was "Take Five."



Fine vocal techniques marked Al Jarreau's concert.

Brubeck's "Take Five." His continuous dialogue with the audience was a tribute to his overwhelming stage presence, as he manipulated the crowd from one change of environment to the next.

The musicians accompanying Jarreau were doing just that — accompanying him. None of them stood out as being exceptional soloists — including pianist/keyboard Tom Canning, co-author of a number of the evening's compositions. Canning had ample opportunity to throw in a fine solo or two, but instead he proved to be a rather uninspired musician.

This reviewer was surprised at the length of the concert — two 45 minute sets, and this was without a warm-up band. The crowd clearly wanted more, and was disappointed with only one encore. Could it have been a reaction to the way the Student Activities Board (SAB) ran the show?

It was a mess. The concert started 35 minutes late, giving the impression that you were 30 minutes early. Then came a veritable showcase of missed lighting cues, blacked out stage, wandering spots, etc. And in their zealous efforts to correct these errors they literally were running around the hall. My God, it was like a stampede! Of course they chose the quietest, most intimate moments of the performance to start their little marathons.

However, Jarreau more than compensated for these minor distractions. His acute ear for new vocal sounds is impeccable and his ability to communicate them to the audience is extraordinary.

When asked after the show to assess his musicality he could only answer, "Some people have talent in many areas, others have it in only one. I guess I'm one of those who have it in only one." And Friday evening he surely proved that.

David Lawton Leads Graduate Chamber Orchestra

By Scott Whetham

Conductor David Lawton led the Graduate Orchestra in a fine matinee performance that included music of Debussy, Handel and Haydn, last Saturday at the Fine Arts Center.

Playing for only a handful of people, the orchestra began with Claude Debussy's familiar "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun." This piece, rich in color and orchestration, was superbly played with much attention to detail. The ensemble bridged the various sections of the piece well, with notable playing by the principle flute, first horn and harp. The orchestra though, lost some of its clarity and balance in some of the louder sections, but the playing was always well controlled.

A performance of *Concerto a due* Cori, No. 1 in B Major, by Handel followed. This five movement composition began with an Overture that was hampered by the violin section's inability to execute dotted rhythms correctly. The second movement, an Allegro, featured all four oboes coming through strongly with precise intonation. In the Largo, however, the violins had another difference of opinion, this time on the length of notes. The subsequent Moderato movement had an accompanying Positive Organ, which was unfortunately inaudible for most of

the performance. The finale was in the form of a Minuet highlighted with imitation between the bassoons and violins and strong bass support from the cello's. Perhaps the unusual Minuet ending baffled some because conductor David Lawton had to ask the orchestra to stand before the audience realized that the piece was over.

The second half of the program was devoted to another staple of the repertory, Symphony No. 92 in G Major, the "Oxford," by Franz Joseph Haydn. After a preliminary Adagio followed a spirited Allegro, displaying some extremely strident trumpet playing. The Adagio movement was memorable though for its beautiful balance and admirably played oboe solo. This was the most successful movement, charming for its curious chromatics and a rather halting ending which seemed to stop and start. The Minuet which followed was played too heavily, without the grace that had been there earlier, but the horns came to the rescue with an amusing syncopated passage. The Presto, a call and response kind of finale, began with a playful violin melody giving way to some very agile octaves by the cellos, bassoons and horns. There were ragged passages occasionally, but this did not detract from the consistently fine playing heard all afternoon. The Graduate Orchestra certainly deserved more than a half filled house.

Preview Box



Bernard Greenhouse

Bernard Greenhouse, one of the most distinguished cellists of our time, will be giving a recital Sunday at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Greenhouse, a professor of music at Stony Brook, is best known for his work with the emigrant Trio. His talents are best summarized in the words of the late Pablo Casals: "Bernard Greenhouse is not only a remarkable cellist but who more, a dignified artist."

Admission for what promises to be an extraordinary concert is only \$1 for students and \$3.00 for the general public.

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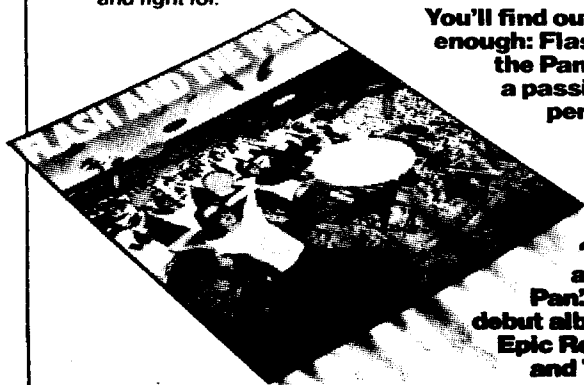
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SCENES...

Young Thespians Triumph at SB

By Mike Kornfeld

SCENARIO:

It was 7 PM, the stage was set. In the wings, budding young actors and actresses anxiously awaited their chance to "strut and fret upon the stage."

ACTION:

When Brian Gilmore of Smithtown East High School crawled out from behind the curtain of the Fine Arts Center's main stage last Friday night, and exclaimed, "It's over," the audience knew better. It was the start — of a pilot project Frank Gross never thought would get off the ground.

The Polity Community Theatre's First Annual High School One Act Play Contest was originally conceived by Gross four months ago to better relations between Polity and the outside community by giving young artists a chance to perform in a spirit of friendly competition.

Eight area high schools originally accepted the invitation to perform, but due to unforeseen circumstances, two schools had to pull out at the last minute. But as the old adage says, "the show must go on," and so it did.

Friday's performance was fabulous, with offerings for various theatrical tastes. The audience burst into laughter several times during Smithtown East's production of "Ledge, Ledger and the Legend," a Paul Elliot comedy revolving around a young man about to jump to his death and his encounter with two suicide counselors who try to sell him on the proper way to go. The play ends with an interesting twist, when Gilmore, who won an award for his performance, told J.M. (Paul Budzynshire), also an award winner, "I wouldn't be caught dead on a ledger like this."

But there were others who were eager for their turn in the limelight. Tad Mosel's "Impromptu," presented by students from Rocky Point HS, was an interesting introspective look at the human side of thespians. They were directed by their stage manager not to leave the stage until they had performed a play that is "Life." The four perplexed cast members attempted to grasp the meaning behind his words, and to complete their task, revealing much about themselves as individuals in the process. After the lights have dimmed, and the play within the play has ended, Winifred, finely portrayed by Lori Rivera, leaves us with this prophetic remark: "They [the audience] will have to go on improvising."

But first, we caught two other short plays.

Set at a French cafe, frequented by tourists of diverse national backgrounds, Smithtown West's production of Leonid Andreyev's "Love



"Hello Out There" Ward Melville HS. These people are smiling and their school's drama department is \$500 richer.

of One's Neighbor," dwelt on the rather morbid theme of spectators fighting to get a better view of a young man who is about to kill himself. The 27 onlookers clad in national costumes and speaking in various international dialects, are not amused upon hearing that the young man never really intended to kill himself. The Cafe proprietor had bound him and paid him to act as if he was going to jump, in an effort to elevate their spirits.

Rounding off Friday's show was Sachem High School's moving rendition of Thornton Wilder's "Journey to Trenton and Camden," featuring a stunning performance by Rachel Valente as the friendly homebody — Ma Kirby. Valente's performance stole the show, and it was easy to see why the judges selected her for the Most Outstanding Performance by a Female on Friday.

Sachem and Rocky Point High Schools performed again on Saturday night, having merely filled in on Friday for the two schools which had dropped out. Their Saturday night performances lacked the polish and flair of the night before. Saturday's show did, however, provide one with a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Shoreham Wading River HS ably performed a very difficult work by Moliere, "The Forced Marriage." Robert Levens, with his booming deep voice, was superbly cast as Sganarello.

Also performing Saturday night was hometown favorite Ward Melville HS. Their production, William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," a moving, albeit sad, and realistic portrait of a young man who is in jail for a crime he did not commit. Saroyan gives us great insight into the psychology of the mob while, Bruce Yerman's portrayal of the young man won him the award for Most Outstanding Performance by a Male on Saturday.

After Saturday evening's show, a panel of judges, composed of students, faculty, staff and people from the world of theatre, deliberated on awards.

Smithtown East and Ward Melville High School's productions were named the best plays. The drama department of both high schools will receive a check for \$500. Individual award certificates were also presented to some of the actors and actresses.

One could not envy the judges' position. Student judge Rosemary DeBellis noted, "It was a tough decision, we thought they all did well."

CREDITS:

And well they did. Unfortunately less than 400 people viewed the shows. School productions, even large scale ones like these, notoriously draw small crowds. But Frank Gross and his chief assistant Gordon Harwell are to be commended for their dedication and their determination to pull this off. It was a valiant effort, the awards of which will be seen in the months and year to come. A new avenue for Polity/community communications has been established.

PREVIEW BOX



Emmett and Elephants Coming to Gym Sunday

SHO 'NUFF; there will be plenty of time for clowning around when Emmett Kelly Jr. brings his elephants and such to the Stony Brook Gym on Sunday. There will be two shows, at 2 PM and 5 PM. Student tickets priced at \$3.50 are available at the Union Ticket Office.



A Forced Marriage? Robert Levens and Jane Suda are shown here in happier moments.

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Pats Number One in the Nation

By LENN ROBBINS

"After Saturday night, there'll be no more Tech mystique. We're gonna end all that."

—Larry Tillery

Two years ago was the last time the Stony Brook basketball team lost a game at home. They lost to a team they have not beaten in five years, a team that remains the



WAYNE WRIGHT in action in a previous home game is looking forward to Saturday night's meeting with New York Tech.

biggest skeleton in the Patriots' closet. Saturday night New York Tech returns to Stony Brook threatening to end the Patriots' 27 game home court unbeaten streak.

If the home streak is not enough to get the Patriots up for the biggest home game of the year then the thought of being number one in the nation should. After moving up from the number four to the number three team in the nation a week ago, Stony Brook jumped into a tie for the top spot in Division Three when number one ranked North Park, the defending national champion and Chaminade, the number two team, both suffered losses this week.

"I think it's the best thing that could happen to us," said coach Dick Kendall. "The only thing better would be to win the national championship."

Since losing to Tech 71-64 two years ago, the Patriots have been awesome at home. However, it's been half a decade since Stony Brook has beaten their rivals from Westbury, Long Island. "It's not going to happen this time," stated Wayne Wright. "There's too much at stake between the streak and

the national ranking. It feels good being number one; we've been working for it all year."

"I think the number one ranking is just another plateau the team has reached," Tillery said. "We've been pulling for one goal all year and that's the national championship. We're going to the finals and any team that gets in our way, we're going to crush. Tech is in the way."

If the added pressure of being number one is going to cause any

trouble for the Patriots it hasn't shown as of yet. After getting the news they were tops in the nation Stony Brook went out and destroyed a respected CCNY team 106-70. "I'm very anxious to be playing them," explained Kendall. "The team has reached a peak, even though we might have had a few mediocre games [before CCNY]. I think it's just because we're playing Tech in our minds. We want to show them what kind of a team we are."

Division 3 Rankings

1. Stony Brook		22-0	116
2. North Park	20-4	116	9. Rhode Island 18-4 59
3. Chaminade	20-3	104	10. Wittenborg 18-4 47
4. Hamilton	16-1	80	11. Jersey City St. 18-3 39
5. Franklin & Marshall	19-4	79	12. Grove City Pa. 14-4 35
6. Upsala	18-2	74	13. Centre (KY) 18-3 33
7. Baldwin - Wallace	17-5	74	14. Coast Guard 15-2 26
8. Humboldt	15-5	61	15. Wooster Ohio 18-4 11

Intramural Hockey Teams Face Off

By LENN ROBBINS

Pat Chang and Fred Lettieri came to Stony Brook three years ago with a couple of hockey sticks. Every once in a while they would go down to the Kelly cafeteria and shoot around there using a street ball. Now, Chang and Lettieri are forming an intramural hockey league.

"When we first came up here we just asked around on our hall who would be interested in playing," recalls Chang. "The interest was there and a lot of people responded."

The league, which has about 125 people, is subdivided into four divisions. G and H Quads compete separately, as does Kelly, while Roth and Tabler make up the other division. A minimum of six players are needed to form a team and the size limit is 15.

"Most teams that join have their own sticks and pads but if not we can supply them. Last year we didn't have much success because our funding from Polity came late, but this year everything seems to be running smoothly," said Chang.

Better and Bigger

This year, everything has been running very smoothly. The league, a Polity funded PSC club, has gotten its allocations on time and there are already 23 teams registered for play. "Right now the league is better and bigger than we ever expected it would be. We're expecting to have more teams by the time the league gets started," Chang said.

As it stands now, the only problem the league faces is playing area. Kelly cafeteria has

been named as one site, but that seems to be the only indoor facility that can hold a hockey game. Chang says this will not be too big a problem, though, because "We'll be able to use the outdoor area in G-Quad, so between the

cafeteria and the outdoor court we should do okay."

The most appealing thing about the league is that nets, sticks and street balls are supplied yet there is no charge for entering.

Polish Acrobats Visit Campus



People looking for something different to do tonight should be interested in knowing that the Polish National Sports Acrobatic Team will be performing in the gymnasium at 9 PM.

The team, an 18 member group which includes a world championship men's quartet, is performing on behalf of the University's Emergency Fund for Injured Athletes.

Admission is \$3 per person and the event is co-sponsored by the Stony Brook Foundation and the Physical Education Department.

Polish Women's Trio (left) — Barbara Rzeznik, Miroslawa Luczynska, Anna Kulik (from bottom to top), and Polish National Champion Women's Pair in Sports Acrobatics (right), Ewa Anderszewska (top) and Ewa Rucka.

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Police Report Lecture Center Rape

Statesman

Friday, February 23, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No 50

Attacked for Rape Quotes, Cornute Speaks on WUSB

By JACK MILLROD

With angry protests directed at him from groups all over campus, Public Safety Director Robert Cornute will go on Stony Brook radio station WUSB this afternoon to discuss his recent remarks concerning rape on campus.

Cornute was quoted in Tuesday's issue of Fortnight, the campus feature magazine, saying, "A person does not have to resort to rape if he wants to get on with a girl. All he's got to do is find the right girl. And he will find the right girl within the campus where he wouldn't have to rape to do it."

Cornute asserted in the interview that the problem of rape at Stony Brook "is not as bad as it's being painted to be" and that in his mind "there is no need as a general rule at Stony Brook for an individual to get involved in a rape of another person."

The comments stirred reactions of anger and outrage from students. A



ROBERT CORNUTE
Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

University official who declined to be identified said yesterday that Cornute's superiors are distressed by the impact of the Fortnight article, and are hoping

that the quotes were "taken out of context."

University Business Manager Robert Chason, Cornute's immediate superior, met with the security director yesterday, and afterwards stated, "I have read the article and I am distressed by the statements as they appear in the Fortnight article. The statements as reported in Fortnight appear to be incomplete and taken out of context, and before commenting further, I would like the opportunity to hear the taped interview in its entirety." Chason said he plans to ask Fortnight reporters Harry Goldhagen and Frank Castagna to play him the tape.

"They [Cornute's quotes] are not out of context. This is exactly what he said—word for word," Goldhagen asserted, adding, "I'll tell Chason that I'm not going to play the tape for him." Goldhagen and Fortnight Associate Editor Ed Silver played the tape for Statesman yesterday afternoon, but

(Continued on page 5)

By MICHAEL ROWE

In the midst of anti-rape drives, protests and Public Safety Director Robert Cornute's assurance that Stony Brook's rape problem "is not as bad as it's painted to be," County Police Deputy Commissioner C. Peterson found on his desk yesterday the first reported campus rape of 1979.

According to Suffolk Sixth Precinct Detective C. Finger and a University official, a woman whose identity is being withheld by the police was raped by a white male, approximately 5-11, with dark brown curly hair, on February 13 at 2:39 PM at or near the Lecture Center.

Finger said the rape is of

special concern because the squad doesn't know "how a thing like that could go unnoticed," at that time and place.

He added that the exact time and place of the rape has yet to be determined.

Although there was one reported attempted rape on campus last semester, this has been only the second reported rape since 1977.

A member of the Women's Center, which is planning Rape Prevention Week to begin March 19, said she was not surprised by the news. "Most rapes occur in the academic areas. I know many women who have been accosted, but won't report it to security."

She added that campus

(Continued on page 5)

What Cornute Said

Public Safety Director Robert Cornute's controversial statement concerning rape on campus in Tuesday's issue of Fortnight, the campus feature magazine, came during a 1½ hour interview by Fortnight reporters Frank Castagna and Harry Goldhagen on February 6.

The two reporters with Cornute's permission, recorded the entire interview on tape. The following is the campus security chief's complete reply to Castagna's question, "What is your own impression of how bad the rape problem is?"

"I cannot, nor can any of the administrators that I report to, look from a statistical standpoint and say that we have an overwhelming concern about rape on campus... I am a person who deals pragmatically with figures and statistics. If you ask me, actually, how bad the problem is, I would say, 'I don't think the problem of Stony Brook is as bad as it's being painted to be.'"

"I feel that there is no need, as a general rule at Stony Brook, for an individual to get involved in a rape of another person. Stony Brook lives in too open a societal type of situation for there to be a need of that situation, for rape to exist as a need. A person does not have to resort to rape if he wants to get on with a girl. All he's got to do is find the right girl. And he will find the right girl within the campus, where he wouldn't have to rape to do it. Now, where you might have a situation where rape may possibly exist, and this may be a reason why there may be a possibility of non-report, is where boy meets girl on campus; [they] go out to whatever affair, whatever event, et cetera, et cetera; [they] get to know each other quite well. Boy feels the relationship has transcended to the extent where it's time to get more intimate and get it on with one another. Girl decided 'No,' and you may have a forced situation there, with the boy feeling, 'Hell, I've been knowing you for "X" amount of years, "X" amount of months, and what do you mean, "No"?' We've been passionately embroiled in the end-hall lounge, or in your room, or whatever, and now, when it comes down to the critical factor, you're going to say, "No"?' Now that is one possibility."

"The other thing is, yes, we do have a part of our society, our community, that may be sick enough to get involved with incidents of rape... There is a certain philosophy among psychologists and psychiatrists that rape is a crime of a mentally depraved individual. The person is basically sick, they are saying. I am saying that I don't attach broad types of connotations to any crime, because I don't think there's any one single reason for any particular crime."

Fortnight Associate Editor Ed Silver said the feature magazine did not print the last two paragraphs because of space limitations. He also asserted that their deletion had no effect on the meaning of Cornute's reply.

(Continued on page 5)

Statesman

Monday, March 5, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 54

Activity Fee Ceiling Rises; Polity's Moves are Uncertain

By ELISE SHARI STEINBERG

A \$10 per year increase in the student activity fee ceiling effective next semester was authorized by State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Clifton Wharton, but it is unknown whether Polity will take advantage of it.

Before the activity fee ceiling could be raised to \$80 on campus, the Polity Senate and Council would have to approve a referendum to be voted upon by students.

Polity President Keith Scarmato was unavailable for comment. Secretary Paul Diamond was undecided when asked if he thought Polity will raise the fee.

"The financial operation here is not so streamlined that it is essential to increase activity fees," said Diamond, adding "I must be convinced that the extra money would not be used frivolously."

Existing Programs

If students chose to pay the additional \$10, Diamond said he would like to see the extra money go toward an increase in existing programs and services rather than to special interest groups.

Diamond said additional programs would also be desirable. "This year we didn't have a Fall Fest simply because we didn't have the money," he remarked.

The ceiling increase Wharton authorized came in response to a request from the State University Student Assembly. Pres-

ident Steve Allinger explained that the activity fee ceiling has not been raised since 1968.

"Inflation has eaten away at the quality of student programming," said Allinger, who added, "The activity fee ceiling raise will give students the opportunity to decide democratically if they want to raise more revenue for their own student run activities."

The Assembly had originally requested an increase in the ceiling to \$100, but Allinger is now pleased with the \$10 increase. "The decision to raise the fee by \$10 is prudent, especially in light of the fact that we are facing an imminent tuition hike," said Allinger.

Students interviewed had mixed reactions about the possibility of an activity fee increase. Freshman Doris Burkhard, a Cardozo resident, said she would not be opposed to the increase. "School is more than academics," she said. "Extra-curricular activities are vital to the University as part of the learning experience."

Commuters Robert Kassner and Meredith Newcomb felt otherwise, however. "Being a commuter, I don't use the activities very much," said Kassner. "The extra money would be a waste." Newcomb said she didn't think it was necessary to increase an already inflated fee. "As a commuter I don't think I get my money's worth of the current fee," she added.

Hoopster's Defeat: End of a Dream



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

MEL WALKER goes for a jumpshot in Friday's game against Potsdam State College. Stony Brook lost that game, ending its chances for the NCAA Division III Championship.

By PETER WISHNIE

Friday, March 2, 1979. A day that the Stony Brook basketball team will never forget. A day that its dream turned into a nightmare.

This was the day when Stony Brook realized that its dream of becoming the 1979 NCAA Division III Champions would not come true. This was the day it lost to Potsdam College.

Potsdam's 70-65 victory in the opening round of the

NCAA Eastern Division Regionals was a complete turn around from last year's 68-62 Stony Brook victory. This defeat also stopped Stony Brook's 28 game home-court winning streak.

Not boxing out under the defensive boards, being very sloppy at times and not hitting its shots caused Stony Brook to play Manhattanville (which lost to St. Lawrence University, 64-59) in the consolation

(Continued on page 12)



Statesman/Jay Feder

Guardrail Installed at Curve

In an effort to increase safety at the Langmuir Curve, the scene of many automobile accidents over the past few years, the University decided to install a guardrail in place of the boulders that previously lined the curve.

The guardrail, which was taken from South P-Lot after the Facilities Planning Department

discovered it was not needed there, is made of flexible metal and presents less of a safety hazard than the immovable boulders, according to State Traffic Safety experts.

The curve has been the scene of much agitation between students and the administration. Many students living in H-Quad have protested the

University's lack of action in installing a streetlight by the unlit curve. At the same time, Public Safety placed boulders at the site of the curve to prevent illegal parking on the grass behind the curve.

It is not clear at this time what further moves the University is considering for improving the safety of the curves.

Liberals Oppose Strategic Treaty

Washington (AP) — Three Senate liberals have told President Jimmy Carter they might oppose a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty unless it will "substantially curb the arms race."

That statement by Senators George McGovern, (D — South Dakota), Mark Hatfield, (R — Oregon) and William Proxmire, (D — Wisconsin), could represent serious trouble for the treaty, which already faces stiff opposition from conservatives.

It also could be seen as an attempt to offset pressure on Carter from conservatives, who favor a harder line in the ongoing negotiations.

"We believe that any agreement which encourages the redirection of the arms race rather than curtailing it is at best transitory and at worst a dangerous illusion of security," the senators said in a statement released yesterday.

"That is why we have concluded that the proposed treaty is very difficult, if not impossible, for us to support."

The treaty, which needs the approval of two-thirds of the Senate, is expected to be completed later this year.

In a speech two weeks ago, Carter said SALT II would stabilize the arms race while allowing the United States "to pursue all the defense programs we believe we may eventually need."

However, Hatfield called Carter's comments "contradictory at best and deceptive at worst," adding that the treaty apparently will permit the two superpowers to develop major new weapons systems under the guise of

(Continued on page 5)

Statesman

Friday, March 23, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 62

SUSB Presidential Finalists Revealed

By JACK MILLROD
and MIKE KORNFELD

The Stony Brook Council will end a six month search, and select one of five candidates for the University's presidency Tuesday, according to Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson.

The following are in contention:

- Chancellor Randolph Bromery of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst;
- Vice Chancellor Ira Heyman of the University of California at Berkeley;
- Executive Vice Chancellor James McGaugh of the University of California at Irvine;
- Stony Brook Acting President T.A. Pond;
- Vice Chancellor Morton Weir of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The Council has interviewed all but Bromery, who will meet with its members Tuesday, before Stony Brook's governing board selects a name it will forward to the State University of New York Board of Trustees for final approval. Anderson would not identify the finalists. But, informed sources who declined to be identified, did provide the names.

Anderson said he anticipates that the Trustees will confirm the appointment when the board meets April 18 at Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center. When asked if the Trustees might reject the candidate, Anderson replied, "It is my firm understanding that it is the local council that chooses the individual."

There is, however, a possibility that the candidate may reject the post because of its \$47,800 salary, which is well below national standards, Anderson said. Efforts to raise the salary have so far proven unsuccessful.

A 13 member search committee reported the five names to the Council March 11, after screening a list of over 260 possible candidates. Since that time, the Council, the University Senate's Executive Committee, Stony Brook's vice presidents, and several students have met with the candidates visiting campus.

McGaugh was the only finalist who would discuss his candidacy last night. Heyman, who was interviewed by the Council today, was not available for comment. Weir, Bromery and Pond declined comment.

(Continued on page 5)



BREATHING EASIER — Campus Security detectives discuss the removal of a fire bomb from the Library carrels with Suffolk County Police.

Fire Bomb in Library Carrel Defused by Campus Security

By NATHANIEL
RABINOVICH
and TOM CHAPPELL

A fire bomb, which police officials said could have ignited at any moment, was found in a fifth floor library carrel Wednesday.

A person or group called the Gamma Five Radicals claimed responsibility for the attempted fire bombing in a note accompanying the device. The note included several demands, and threatened further fire bombings if the University failed to respond to them by today, according to Fire Marshall William Schulz.

Schulz said that the note demanded an end to all ticketing and towing of illegally parked vehicles on campus and the resignation of Campus Security Director Robert Cornute.

Although Schulz declined to comment on further demands, an officer close to the case said that the note included two other demands — a limit to the number of security officers on duty, and the use of Statesman as a means of communication between the group and the University.

The note said that the fire bomb was planted in the carrels because they are fire resistant and Gamma Five knew that no one would be hurt, according to Schulz. However, the note

mentioned that people would be hurt in subsequent fire bombings, Schulz said.

The note was placed in a sealed jar and would not have burned if the bomb was ignited, Schulz said.

University Acting President T.A. Pond said that University officials are "considering means" of dealing with the threat. He added that the University will comply with those demands "that are consistent with University policy and the best interests of the campus."

Pond announced the decision to suspend ticketing and towing for non-registered cars in legal spaces today, but said that this action was recommended to him 10 days ago by University Business Manager Robert Chason. (See related story.)

"It seemed a good time to take this step which we already decided to take because of the aborting of the registration process for this academic year," Pond said.

When asked if the University intended to negotiate with Gamma Five, Pond replied "We are always prepared to discuss and explain University policy. We also enforce the law."

Assistant Security Director Kenth Sjolin declined to comment on any immediate precautions Security intended to take against fur-

ther fire bombings. However, he said that Security and Suffolk County Police are both investigating the case.

The fire bomb, described as an "incendiary device" by Suffolk County Police officials (Continued on page 5)

No Parking Fee this Term

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

The University, thwarted in its attempts to charge a parking registration fee, has abandoned efforts to register cars this semester.

"The absence of registration will no longer be a reason for ticketing and towing," Acting University President T.A. Pond said.

Pond said that the decision not to have a mandatory car registration was made previously, and that the demand for the cessation of ticketing and towing in the note discovered with the firebomb in the library made "it a good time to take the step."

Pond said that cars parked in fire lanes, the wrong lots, and spaces reserved for the handicapped will still be ticketed and towed.

When asked if the proposed registration fee will be implemented next fall, Pond replied, "Yes, as authorized."

Pond said the fee was not implemented this semester because "The University was impeded by union grievances." He added he is "confident" that the problem will be resolved "very quickly and favorably to our position."

Pond said that although the decision will affect "a rather small" number of those cars towed and ticketed daily, the proposed fee is something that United

University Professions (UUP) "officers have complained bitterly about."

Though UUP President Charles Hansen could not be reached for comment last night, Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) President Al Varacchi said, "hallelujah" when informed about the fee postponement.

Varacchi said the postponement "was accomplished by the united efforts of the student body and the rank and file members of the CSEA." "The students did a tremendous job," he added.

Polity President Keith Scarmato was unavailable to comment on the student reaction last night.

When asked how CSEA will respond to an attempt to implement the fee next year, Varacchi replied, "If they plan on doing it next year we'll follow the same procedure we did this year."

Varacchi said CSEA still has more to accomplish this year. He said the union has two additional lawsuits against the University, one protesting a fee charged to park in the Health Sciences Center garage and one against parking fees charged to the handicapped.

There is also a grievance against the University concerning the Administration parking lot. Varacchi said the University "took away 150 spaces [from the union] to make a paid lot, which is against our contract."

SB Council Picks T.A. Pond

By JACK MILLROD

A six month nationwide search for a candidate to fill Stony Brook's presidency ended last night, when the Stony Brook Council selected a man who has been on campus since 1962 — T.A. Pond.

Pond, executive vice president under John Toll for 11 years, was selected over four high level administrators from universities in Massachusetts, California and Illinois, according to an informed source.

Pond assumed his current position as acting president July 1, when Toll left Stony Brook to become president of the University of Maryland.

Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson, who also headed the 13 member search committee that sought out the five candidates, provided the only official statement on the Council's meeting yesterday. "The Council has reached a decision.

It will convey that decision to the chancellor and the board of trustees tomorrow," Anderson said. "Beyond that we have no comment."

The SUNY Board of Trustees, the body responsible for making the official appointment, will not meet until April 18. Coincidentally, the board announced months ago that this meeting would be at Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center.

Anderson has maintained throughout the search that his "firm understanding" is that the Trustees will simply confirm the decision of the Council, Stony Brook's local governing board.

The Council's meeting at Shorewood, the Old Field home the University provides for its president, was adjourned at about 8 PM, a source said. Pond, contacted by Statesman several hours later, would not discuss his candidacy.

(Continued on page 3)



T.A. POND

Statesman/Dana A. Brunel

Two Campus Bars May Be Closed; Others May Follow

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

A proposal to close two student-run dormitory bars and severely restrict the others next fall is being considered by the University Student Business Committee.

Under this proposal, made March 12 by University Business Manager Robert Chason, Baby Joey's in Irving College and the Benedict Saloon would close. The James Pub would serve only beer, and Sanger Wine and Cheese only wine. Hard liquor would be available only at the Whitman Pub and in Kelly D. Neither of these two pubs could serve beer or wine. And all of these establishments would have to be licensed either through the Faculty Student Association (FSA) or SCOOP, the Student Business Cooperative. Sanger Wine and Cheese is currently independent.

According to Chason, proposals to limit the number of student-run bars in the dormitories have been in the making for years but

"we never really pursued that." He said that this proposal emerged this year "mainly because we had too many applications [to open bars] coming in." He said that one reason for wanting to limit the number of bars in the dormitories is that they are often too close to one another to be competitive. "Since it opened, the Benedict Saloon hasn't been doing well since it is in fairly close proximity to the James Pub." The Benedict Saloon is an FSA operation. Chason is also FSA Treasurer.

James Pub Assistant Manager Ivan Solokow said that James' sales would probably return to previous levels if the Benedict Saloon closed but said it would lose many of its female customers if it served only beer. "The girls like to drink wine," he said. When asked about Chason's proposal he said, "nobody likes us. The whole college is against it."

Pat Crowe, one of the Benedict Saloon's managers, declined to comment on Chason's assertion that the saloon is not doing well financially. He did say, however, that "I'd hate to see it [Benedict closing] happen. It would be a disappointment. We have a lot of people down here on Wednesday and Thursday nights." Jason Reimer, another manager, added that closing the saloon would throw 13 students out of work.

This proposal is currently being considered by the University Student Business Committee which is trying

(Continued on page 9)

Statesman

Wednesday, March 28, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 64



Statesman/Dana A. Brunel

SUFFOLK COUNTY POLICE SEARCH the Student Union after Security received a bomb threat. No bomb was found.

Bomb Scares Sweep Campus

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH
and TOM CHAPPELL

Following the discovery of a fire bomb in the Library last Wednesday, police and University officials feared an increase in prank bomb threats. But they could not have expected over 20 in two days.

From 6 AM Monday until 7:30 PM yesterday, Campus Security and Suffolk County police responded to 23 bomb scares throughout the campus. Bomb scares in the Health Sciences Center and Library occurred last Friday.

Suffolk County Police and Campus Security have been investigating the situation. Although police officials would not comment on any relationship between this series of bomb threats and last week's attempted fire bombing, Security Director Robert Cornute said that anyone caught calling in a bomb threat would be "prosecuted vigorously."

A Suffolk County Police Official said, falsely reporting a bomb is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of one year in prison.

The latest series of bomb threats began when a janitor found a handprinted note in

a bathroom in the Library. The note warned that bombs had been planted in Graduate Physics, Old Physics, and the Math Tower, University Spokeswoman Toni Bosco said. According to Bosco, the note was signed, "Gamma."

Bosco said that in two of the phone threats the callers identified themselves as Gamma Five. A person or group called Gamma Five claimed responsibility for last week's attempted fire bombing in a note found at the scene.

Classes Cancelled

In all, bombs were reported in 15 different buildings, and the woods outside Langmuir College. In every case, the Suffolk County Arson and Bomb Squads responded, and searched the premises with dogs. No devices were ever found.

According to Bosco, 125 classes were interrupted by bomb threats.

Freshman Rick Calabrese said he was asked to leave three different buildings during the day. "Everywhere I went, there was another bomb threat," he said.

Security Shift Supervisor Winston Kerr said that the multitude of bomb threats has been preventing Security from fulfilling its other duties.



ROBERT CHASON

Trustees Reject Pond

Statesman

Thursday, April 26, 1979

EXTRA

By JACK MILLROD

Manhattan — In an unprecedented decision, the SUNY Board of Trustees rejected the choice of T. Alexander Pond for Stony Brook's presidency yesterday.

Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken cited a lack of campus support as the reason behind the resolution which asked the Stony Brook Council to renew the nationwide search to fill the campus' highest post. It was the first instance ever of the Trustees rejecting the nomination of a local campus governing board.

"The controversy and divisiveness among faculty, students, and even within the Council, precipitated by the nomination and by the Council's action, augurs poorly for his presidency," Blinken told reporters at an informal press conference, moments after the resolution rejecting Pond passed by an overwhelming margin.

Blinken said he hoped the Council's next choice would carry "a greater degree of enthusiasm and support for the nominee."

Student Trustee Steve Allinger said afterwards that aside from a lack of campus support, the trustees ques-

tioned both the administrative ability and stature of Pond. He said the "opinion of the faculty" was the biggest single factor, while student protests mattered "very, very little."

The Stony Brook Council selected Pond, current acting president, after a six month nationwide search that began with a list of over 250 possible candidates. When the 13 member search committee settled on five finalists, it made its official report to the Council, which selected Pond over the others 16 days later.

But reported opposition to his appointment on the part of individual trustees emerged in newspaper reports several weeks ago, and at an informal meeting between six trustees and the Stony Brook Council, one trustee reportedly said he determined Pond was unacceptable when former Stony Brook President John Toll left Stony Brook last summer to head the University of Maryland.

Nine trustees supported the resolution yesterday, while Trustee Tom Van Arsdale of Flushing voted against the resolution and Nan Johnson of Rochester abstained. "At this time, considering all the factors, it



T. A. POND

Statesman/Dana Brussel

would have been better procedure to appoint Dr. Pond and judge by the results," Van Arsdale said later.

The vote came shortly after noon at the State University's New York City headquarters on 42nd Street. The trustees had spent much of Tuesday and all yesterday morning deliberating in executive session before the votes were officially tallied.

Pond, accompanied by Deputy to the President John Burness, arrived at the Trustees offices just before 8 AM, was interviewed by the board members, and left 25 minutes before the official meeting began.

On his way out he said only that he participated in "a very careful discussion of the University's prospects and problems," and characterized the 1½ hour session with the trustees as "wide-ranging."

Several hours later he released a statement that read, "I am naturally disappointed with the Chancellor's recommendation and the Trustees' conclusion today concerning

my candidacy for the presidency."

The statement went on to thank those supporting him over the past several weeks. Pond was not available to comment further, nor would University Spokesman David Woods comment on whether Pond will remain in his current position.

Stony Brook Council Chairman R. C. Anderson said he would call a Council meeting before the end of the week, but would not comment further until he learns the details of the Trustees' action.

Blinken said he expects the Council will take several months before nominating another candidate. He did not rule out the possibility of the Council resubmitting Pond's name or the name of any of the four other finalists under consideration for the post.

But only Chancellor Randolph Bromery of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has not requested that his name be withdrawn from consideration. Bromery, contacted at

home last night, said he has had no formal communication with the Council since he was interviewed a month ago. He would not say whether he was still interested in the position.

However, Bromery did say it would be "very difficult to come in at this point." He explained, "Anybody who goes now knows they're the second choice."

Council member Jerald Newman suggested several courses of action for the Council after the Pond resolution was passed, including the possibility of a law suit against the Trustees. "I believe there are grounds," he said.

The presidential search process requires the local councils to make recommendations for appointments and gives the Trustees the ultimate power of appointment, but when Blinken was asked if the trustees could make an appointment without a council recommendation, he replied, "We probably could, but it's almost inconceivable that we would."



Statesman/Dana Brussel

REJECTED: SUNY Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken reads the resolution rejecting the presidential appointment of T. A. Pond.

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Anderson Expects Pond Resignation After His Rejection

By JACK MILLROD

Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson said yesterday that "it would be very difficult" for T.A. Pond to remain as the campus' acting president in view of the SUNY Board of Trustees' decision Wednesday to reject his presidential candidacy.

"I don't think it would be fair to ask him to remain,"



T. A. POND

Anderson said. "I don't think he can operate effectively or efficiently."

The Trustees rejected the Stony Brook Council's recommendation to appoint Pond by an overwhelming margin, with just one trustee voting against the resolution requesting a new presidential search.

SUNY Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken cited divisiveness on campus as the main reason behind the Trustees' action. As for Pond's future, Blinken said, "It will be up to the Chancellor, Dr. Pond, and the Council."

Pond has made just one official statement since the vote and has not given any indication of his future plans. Deputy to the President John Burness, who accompanied Pond when he met with the Trustees Wednesday, said Pond has indicated he might take a sabbatical, and would report his plans to the Council at its next meeting.

Newsday reported yesterday that the Trustees have authorized Chancellor Clifton Wharton to select a temporary replacement for Pond, but SUNY spokesman Harry Charlton yesterday labeled that report "highly conjectural."

Anderson however said yesterday that he has not received any official word on the Pond rejection, and anticipates a call from Wharton shortly. He said he expects the Council to meet sometime next week.

Wharton could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Anderson said a search for a replacement for Pond, Stony Brook's number two man since 1968, would not be confined to the campus. He added, "An acting person

(Continued on page 5)

Statesman

Friday, April 27, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No 72

Tuition, Room Hike OK'd By SUNY Board of Trustees

By MARK SCHUSSEL

New York — The SUNY Board of Trustees unanimously approved a \$150 per year tuition hike for lower division students and a \$50 room fee hike Wednesday. At the same time the Trustees eliminated the \$15 college health fee.

The Trustees also approved tuition increases for law, optometry, medical and dental students, raising the tuition from \$200 to \$300 per year.

The tuition increase, which has faced some opposition, was proposed to the board in February by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

The proposal came after the governor released his executive budget, which left the SUNY system with a \$9.1 million shortfall. After the Chancellor unsuccessfully tried to squeeze the money out of the state legislature, the Trustees were left with the options of cutbacks or a tuition increase.

The Chancellor has said cutbacks "would only hurt the SUNY system." The system would not be able to replace obsolete equipment, fund new facilities and make library acquisitions.

Originally, the governor had suggested a \$100 a year hike, but the Trustees threatened the other extreme, a tuition decrease.

The recent action faced very little discussion by the Trustees and was voted on within minutes.

Trustee Gretchen Siegel of Roslyn said,



CLIFTON WHARTON

"I'm not for the raising of tuition, but I have to face reality." She added, "I also hope that one day in the not too distant future tuition is lowered."

President of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) Steve Allinger, who serves as a nonvoting Trustee, did not object to the increase in undergraduate tuition. However, he objected to the increase for SUNY at Buffalo's law school and the rise in room costs.

Allinger said the increase would make Buffalo "the most expensive public law school in the United States." Acting Vice Chancellor for University Affairs Richard

(Continued on page 5)

Graduate Students Threaten Strike

By PAM SONKIN and
CHRIS FAIRHALL

A possible strike by Sociology department graduate students could mean 90 percent of the students taking sociology courses may not have classes Monday.

At issue is whether about 20 post four-year graduate students, who are doctoral candidates, will be paid to teach classes next year, according to sociology graduate students.

Yesterday, graduate students from the sociology department met with administrators and asked for funding for next year.

The funding is not only important to the department, but for many students. It is the only funding source they have while working on their doctorates, according to department Graduate Director

Michael Schwartz.

One student, Don Palmer, said four sociology post four-year graduates met with Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber and that he was "very congenial but offered us nothing."

Palmer added, however,

that Gelber and other administrators will meet today in order to respond to the demand for funding.

Gelber was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Courses

Schwartz said next fall there will be 34 undergrad-

uate sociology courses. This is down from the 58 offered this semester.

The major problem is that there has been no allocation of funds which would enable post four-year graduate students to teach courses next semester; 24 of

them teach courses now.

If the students are not guaranteed funding for classes next semester, they will not teach their present classes and Teaching Assistants (TAs) will support them by not teaching their recitations, according to post four-year graduate Mark Mizurshi.

A post four-year graduate is a student who takes over four years to complete his or her doctorate. It is primarily but not exclusively these graduates who teach undergraduate courses.

According to the students and the graduate Dean, funding for the \$3,600 teaching position comes from the salaries of sociology professors on leave.

"What my understanding of it is — in the past few years the sociology department

(Continued on page 5)



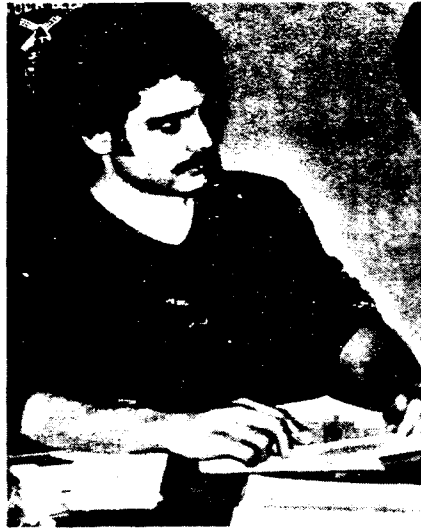
Statesman/Dan Schuster

SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS voice their demands in the Administration building.

David Herzog Next Polity President



Statesman/Dom Tavella



Statesman/Henry Tanzil

DAVID HERZOG (left) will be next year's Polity President; incumbent Keith Scarmato (right), who was to challenge him in a runoff election, withdrew from the race.

By MITCHELL MUROV

Polity President Keith Scarmato withdrew his name from Thursday's run-off for next year's Polity President, thus allowing David Herzog to take the office.

Herzog's victory was confirmed yesterday by Election Board Co-chairman Andrea Davis.

Scarmato, who is ill with mononucleosis, said "I haven't been able to go all out, and out of all the candidates we got the best one."

When informed of his victory, Herzog said, "I have a lot of goals; if I couldn't fulfill them I would not have run. People were telling me students are apathetic. I think apathy is just an excuse, and I will try to get through to students."

According to Scarmato, a Run Amok Concept candidate, all on the Run Amok ticket who were not eliminated withdrew from contention on Wednesday. "We feel it is ineffective to run as individuals," said Scarmato.

In addition to Herzog, the Polity Council will include Benedict Senator Lisa Glick as Polity Vice President, Richard Lanigan as Treasurer, and Kelly Senator Alan Price as Secretary.

Student Assembly Representative Mike Kornfeld was elected Sophomore Representative, David Grossman will be Junior Representative, and David Shapiro was elected Senior Representative.

Larry Siegel was elected as student representative to the Stony Brook Council. Student Assembly Representative Mike Kornfeld was re-elected, and Michelle Okin was also elected to the Assembly.

Judiciary and Union Governing Board positions will be tallied Thursday.

The two referenda on an activity fee increase and a mandatory graduation fee that were to be placed on the ballot in the run-off will instead be sent to students,

(Continued on page 6)

Statesman

Monday, April 30, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 73

Sociology Graduates Will Not Strike

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Sociology classes are on today and most post-four year graduate students will be paid to teach courses next year.

A possible strike by Sociology department graduate students and Teaching Assistants (TAs) was averted Friday after a top administrator promised to re-hire post-four year graduate students this fall.

At issue was whether about 20 students, who are doctoral candidates, would be paid to teach classes next year, according to Don Palmer, one student involved.

Before Friday, it appeared very few graduate students would be re-hired. The graduates and TAs then threatened a strike which would have affected 90 percent of the students taking sociology courses.

Strike Avoided

The potential strike was avoided when Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber told Acting Sociology Department Chairman James Rule that the graduate students will be re-hired next fall.

Gelber "had an offer that sounded generous to me and I accepted it," Rule said yesterday. Gelber was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Rule said more graduate students will be able to teach courses than previously expected.

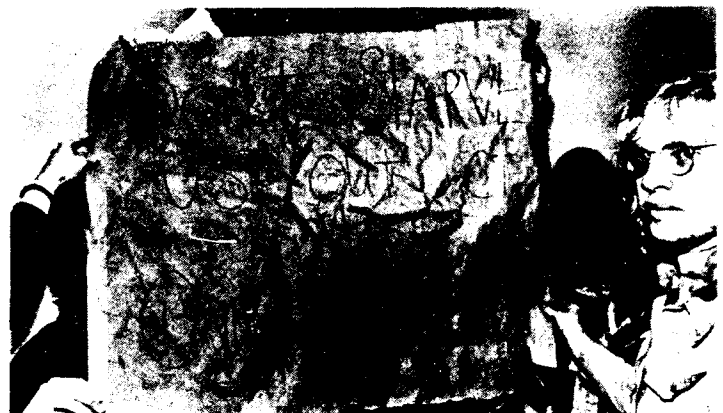
A post four-year graduate is a student who takes over four years to complete a doctorate. This

semester, there are 24 of them who are paid \$3,000 to teach courses.

Now that there are more people available to teach classes, "We will probably be able to add some courses," said Rule, who added that the number of sections in other courses will also be increased.

Last week, Sociology Graduate Director Michael Schwartz said there would be only 34 undergraduate courses next semester. This semester, 58 courses are taught.

The arrangement for providing funds for graduate students who teach sociology courses is unclear and Palmer said, "We're trying not to give out too many of the details right now."



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS threatened to strike last Thursday.

Pond's Plans Remain a Mystery

By JACK MILLROD

For 13 years T.A. Pond didn't have far to go when he wanted to ask John Toll for advice, but today he had to fly to Maryland to see his old friend.

Pond, whose candidacy for Stony Brook's presidency was rejected by the SUNY Trustees last week, will be in attendance today as Toll is formally inaugurated president of the University of Maryland. Toll left his post as campus president here last summer to head the 77,000 student state university system in Mary-

land where he had been a professor and department chairman before coming to Stony Brook.

Pond served as acting president since Toll's departure, but now that the Trustees have turned down his nomination to officially succeed Toll, his future plans remain a mystery on campus. Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson said he expects Pond is planning a sabbatical, but he has made no official statement on the subject other than that he will meet with the Stony Brook Council to discuss his future plans

this week.

A Council meeting had been planned for today, but Anderson said that because several Council members said they could not attend, it was postponed to later this week, possibly Wednesday. Anderson said he plans to speak with Pond before the meeting, and was requested by SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken to report to them on Pond's future plans.

"I think it all depends a lot on what Alec Pond wants to do," Anderson said.

SUNY Trustees Dump Pond

Upstate Medical Center Head Assuming Command June 1

By JACK MILLROD

The executive committee of the SUNY Board of Trustees voted Monday to relieve T.A. Pond of his duties at Stony Brook, and appointed Upstate Medical Center President Richard Schmidt to become the campus' acting president, effective June 1.

Pond's dismissal came just four days after the Stony Brook Council, the campus' local governing board, defied the Trustees' request for a new presidential search. The Council voted Thursday to resubmit Pond's name to the Trustees

after the board voted overwhelmingly last month to reject Pond's candidacy for Stony Brook's presidency.

Meeting in Cooperstown Monday, the six trustees comprising the board's executive committee passed a five-point resolution that not only rejected Pond's candidacy for the permanent post for the second time but replaced him as acting president, and once again requested a new search.

The resolution also asked that SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr. meet with Pond to discuss the acting president's future at Stony Brook. Pond issued a statement after the meeting saying he would be "pleased in the days ahead to cooperate in the speedy, orderly transfer of responsibility to my successor," but he gave no indication of what his next move would be. Pond has not been available for comment since that time.

Deputy to the President John Burness, who accompanied Pond to Cooperstown Monday, said he expects a statement on Pond's future plans later this week. Wharton, however, said he does not anticipate visiting Pond before next week to discuss the matter.

Although Wharton would not comment on Pond's future yesterday, Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken, who will join the chancellor in his visit to campus, said the Trustees would not stand in Pond's way "if he wished to continue to play an important role in the campus." But Blinken suggested that Pond take some sort of "rest."

Dr. Schmidt, a nationally recognized neurologist and the president of the Syracuse based SUNY medical center since 1975, was given a leave of absence by the

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DR. RICHARD SCHMIDT

Courtesy/Newsday

Statesman

Wednesday, May 9, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
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Upstate Neurologist Expects Hard Work at Stony Brook

Dr. Richard Schmidt visited the Stony Brook campus four or five times over the years, but with former University President John Toll firmly in command, the last thought in his mind was running the place.

However, two weeks ago the Medical Center president got a call from SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Jr. proposing the idea of serving as acting president at Stony Brook while a new search to fill the campus' presidency was conducted. Wharton's call came as the SUNY Board of Trustees voted to reject the candidacy of current Acting President T.A. Pond. Schmidt officially accepted the job Monday when the Trustees' executive committee dismissed Pond.

"That made it much more difficult," Schmidt said. "But my sense of loyalty to

the University is making me do it."

Schmidt said he has "talked with Dr. Pond very briefly," but has not yet been briefed on the state of affairs at Stony Brook. He said he will make arrangements to visit Stony Brook shortly. "I have to meet with the leaders of the campus."

"He is going to be doing this to be helpful to Stony Brook," Wharton said. The chancellor emphasized that Schmidt was chosen because of his familiarity with the SUNY system and his experience with the administrative operations of a "very large medical complex and a major teaching hospital." The Upstate Center has 850 students, three departments and a staff of 3,000.

Wharton said he is looking forward to

(Continued on page 6)



T.A. POND

Statesman/Dana A. Brunel

Bookstore Troubles Could Sink FSA

By RICH BERGOVOY

State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) said yesterday he will hold open hearings this summer to try to answer some of the questions raised by the Stony Brook Union Bookstores' disclosure of serious financial problems last Wednesday.

The questions include: the future solvency of SBU; the future solvency of the Faculty Student Association (FSA), the University organization which contracts with the bookstore; and possible SBU violations of its FSA contract in its dealings with the FSA and bookstore non-management employees. These questions were first raised last fall by bookstore employees who contacted Hochbrueckner in January. Cornelia Quirk, Gloria Adler, and Jean Williams were

fired for making these and other charges about the bookstore and its management. "It sounds like the processes that have been going on out there have not all been above-board; we may even have to subpoena someone," said Hochbrueckner.

Questions

The questions of the bookstore's solvency should be answered before the hearings convene in Stony Brook sometime late in June. Bookstore owners told their creditors in Manhattan last Wednesday that the bookstore and its sister corporations were in serious financial trouble, but they could not determine the extent of the trouble because their books had not been updated for parts of the last five years. SBU President Arnold Malamud and his lawyer Morton Berger offered "ballpark" figures

of \$2.7 million in combined liabilities and \$1.4 million in combined assets for SBU, Kingsborough Bookstores, and Kingsborough Bookstores of Massachusetts. Any decision between going bankrupt or reorganizing the corporations finances to repay debts must await the results of a complete audit of the corporations' books, which is due June 15.

Chances

Faculty Student Association (FSA) lawyer Joe Attonito told some members of the FSA Board of Directors that he believed SBU has about a 20 percent chance to pay off its creditors without going bankrupt. When asked about the estimate, Attonito said he did not remember making it.

FSA's own solvency is in question as a result

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Office of the President
QUARTIERE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
 Fortune, Arizona 84353

A Letter of Thanks,

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and relatives who made it possible for me to survive my five years stay at Stony Brook.

Since my freshman year on O'Neil F3, I've known and abused Barry Lustig (Lust). We had some really wild and crazy times together (some legal, some not so legal) and I just want to say our friendship was the main ingredient that kept me from losing my sanity.

Adam Cwerner (Draino) and Harry Gordon (Chow) are the only other remaining friends I have from F3 and I want it to be known that all our decadence and perversion did not go to waste, it formed a lasting bond of friendship between us all.

Last year my meager existence here at the Brook was sustained mainly by the love and generosity of four fabulous women Anna Foltin (A-Boar), Carol Jachmann (C.J.), Ellen Safenowitz (Mrs. Silverman) and Sherry Victor (M.D.). As a direct result of their caring (remember the playpen?) and cooking I managed to survive what seemed to be a hopeless battle.

I feel it's time to mention Gary Nadler (Dr. Nadler). Gary only stayed at Stony Brook two years but in that time our friendship was greatly strengthened (I knew him since fourth grade) and it was obvious to us we both shared the same God given talent to spend money, lots of it.

Presently I live in the suite that says mung with a great bunch of guys. There's Morey Furman (Fiend) my Executive Vice President, Peter Scherer (Ex-Administrator), Gregg Thebner (Gems) and Neil Dash (Void). I owe a lot to these guys for keeping my morale up and G.P.A. down.

I've had many friends come and go here at Stony Brook but never did I have a greater caring for or love of any two people as I do Roberta Tepper (Marian) and Joni Small (Juanita). Bert, with all our different viewpoints and beliefs you'd think we hate each other. Well Bert I never could speak for you but you know how much I love and care for you. Joni my blood sister what would I do without you? Who would I tease and torment? Only a love like ours could last thru our fighting and abusing of each other.

Last but not least I feel it's only right to mention my family. My parents Dominick and Joan who made it possible for me to attend Stony Brook by their financial support and morale boosts. To my younger brother and sister Mark (who goes to Annapolis) and Valerie who never gave up hope that some day I'd graduate Stony Brook and to all my relatives who I heard politely whispering to each other on many an occasion "hasn't he been there five years?" I give all my love and thanks, for truly it was you not I who made my graduation possible.

To all my countless friends who I have not mentioned here, you know it's only because of lack of space your name does not appear in this letter. So don't be angry with me, I already have enough troubles trying to graduate.

Yours truly,

Don Quartiere
 President and Chairman of the Board

P.S. Dad I'd like it in red with a beige interior and black trim.

cj/DAQ

