

Statesman

Swimmers Drown City College

By BRUCE TENENBAUM

Think! Concentration is the key, and the rest of the world is excluded. Breathe hard and now more easily. Stand straight, but relaxed. Limbs perfectly poised, stroll to the end of the board with increased concentration. Soon you're leaping higher and higher, you peak and head downwards. Further and further you plunge until, like some graceful aquatic bird, you pierce the water, splitting it almost perfectly in two.

As a diver, Jim Doering has learned to perfect this scenario. As an ex-gymnast Frank Capioli is having little trouble catching on. These two compose the Stony Brook diving crew. Saturday they were two big reasons why the Patriots trounced City College of New York, 76-37, to increase the swimming team's record to 7-1. Al Sajnacki, diving coach, has seen them work together, and after eight weeks of the season, testifies that "we haven't seen a team that has the depth in diving that we have, yet." But Doering and Capioli, somewhat a diving-Dynamic Duo, were just a fraction of the winners on the Stony Brook swimming team.

Coach Ron Harris attests, "We're very strong in diving, relays, backstroke and distance." Erik Lieber, the malted-milk-ball kid, swims distance for the Patriots. Erik Lieber breaks records for the Patriots. Saturday he helped himself to the team record for the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:57.6.

(Continued on Page 11)



Statesman/Lou Manna

The Pats next swim meet will be Tuesday January 29 at home against Brooklyn Poly Tech.



Statesman/Lou Manna

STONY BROOK GOT OFF to a fast start in their victory over CCNY Saturday. The Pats are now 7-1.

Statesman

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Senate: A Time for Self-Evaluation



VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS ELIZABETH WADSWORTH addresses the Polity Senate meeting held last night while Polity Vice President Mark Finkelstein (left, seated) looks on. After hearing Wadsworth, the Senate heard their own members discuss the future of the body.

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Gelber to Take Sabbatical Leave

Story on Page 5

Israeli Pullback Continues

Israeli units south of the Egyptian Third Army near the Sinai town of Ein El-Mussa have moved five miles further away from the Egyptian lines. The Israeli National Radio said that the move was originally planned for a later date. However, the action was stepped up because Egypt said it would not thin out its Third Army forces unless there was more distance between Israeli and Egyptian front lines in the area.

Doctor Training Program Proposed

Two Democratic legislators have proposed a family physician training program, which would eventually cost \$1.4-million annually, to help relieve the shortage of doctors in some areas of the state.

Senator Jeremiah Bloom and Assemblyman George Cincotta, both Brooklyn Democrats, said that the plan would create a grant program to increase the supply of family doctors in the state.

Seek Protection of Crime Victims

House Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D-N.J.) has proposed legislation to reimburse victims of violent crimes for loss of income and cost of medical care. A Judiciary Committee spokesman said that Rodino hoped to have specific language for the bill ready in about a week.

Rodino said that his proposal was "an attempt to fulfill a legislative moral obligation to deal compassionately and fairly with the innocent victim of crime."

He said, "The wealthy can rely on their own resources when they are injured, the very poor may be compensated by a welfare agency, but what program assists the average citizen who falls in neither category but who becomes the victim of a violent crime?"

Record Temperatures in New York

A January heat wave pushed the mercury to record highs yesterday in the eastern portion of the nation, but some parts of the same area were hit by destructive wind gusts up to 50 to 60 miles an hour.

Thermometers registered early afternoon temperatures of 66 degrees at New York City, 65 at Philadelphia, 63 at Boston and 74 at Washington. High winds battered lower Michigan and parts of Ohio and pushed eastward behind a cold front.

More Kennedy Files Revealed

Some new insights into the operation of the government have been provided since files of the late President John F. Kennedy were opened to public scrutiny last weekend at the Kennedy Library in Waltham, Massachusetts.

The files show that an advisor to Kennedy devised a plan in 1962 to have Russia withdraw gracefully from Cuba while the United States slipped out of Vietnam.

French President Charles de Gaulle was to act as the power broker in the deal that never came off as Russia refused to leave Cuba gracefully, the United States became mired in Vietnam, and de Gaulle reaped no additional honors.

The two-page "observations on Vietnam and Cuba" are in the files now open to public inspection.

People in the News

Bing Crosby went home yesterday after being in a northern California hospital since New Year's Eve. He underwent lung surgery two weeks ago but appeared to be doing fine.

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren has been hospitalized in southern California for observation concerning an undisclosed illness. The 81-year old former California governor is listed in good condition.

Kissinger Expressed Optimism

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger expressed some optimism yesterday that a troop pullback on the Golan Heights between Syria and Israel can be worked out. Kissinger told reporters just before meeting with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that he was going to thank Waldheim for all the help that the U.N. had extended in the peace agreements.

Ali, Frazier Weigh In

Both Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali expressed confidence at yesterday's weigh-in at Madison Square Garden in New York. The two heavyweights meet tonight in a scheduled 12-round bout.

Ali and Frazier were weighed separately and didn't see each other. Ali weighed in at 212 pounds, while Frazier will go into the bout at 209 pounds, about four more than he weighed the last time he met Ali three years ago.

Knicks, Nets Record Victories

Both local, professional basketball teams won their games yesterday.

The New York Knicks registered their second triumph in as many days by defeating the Atlanta Hawks, 111-89. Guard Earl Monroe, coming back from an injury that forced him to miss most of the season, scored 25 points.

The New York Nets defeated the Carolina Cougars, 133-114, in the American Basketball Association.

Senator Jackson Sees Rationing Unless Arab Oil Boycott Is Lifted

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Senator Henry Jackson (D-Washington) said yesterday that gasoline rationing on a nationwide basis may become a reality sometime between April and June unless the Arab oil embargo ends soon.

Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said that important diplomatic efforts are underway to end the embargo and the termination appears to be "reasonably in sight."

Jackson, speaking on CBS's "Face the Nation," also said that it may be necessary for federal licensing of oil companies to end corporate secrecy in the oil industry.

A leading Senate expert on the energy question, Jackson conducted three days of often heated hearings last week into the profits earned by the largest oil companies and the taxes they paid on those profits.

Ended Corporate Secrecy

Jackson said that what bothered oil companies most about the hearings is that "for the first time, we ended corporate secrecy in the oil industry."

In a related development, Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) said that a Treasury Department report on 1971 corporate income showed that American oil companies used foreign tax credits to cut their U.S. tax bill by more than 75 per cent. Mondale said that the report found that the companies reduced their tax bill from \$3.2-billion to \$788-million by subtracting the amount they paid in taxes to foreign governments from their U.S. taxes.

Mondale said that this report reinforced the long-standing suspicion that the big, multi-national oil companies have worked out special deals with Arab oil sheiks to jack up foreign tax credits. Mondale said that the companies have succeeded in getting payments to Arab countries treated as income taxes, rather than as royalties.

American Petroleum Institute President Frank Ikard denied that the oil firms are holding back on

the nation's oil reserves or are more loyal to profits than to the best interest of the country.

Failed to Project

Ikard, who was a guest on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that the biggest mistake the oil industry made was its failure to project the demand for fuel.

In other developments, Congressional leaders are aiming for final action on the emergency energy bill this week, possibly in time for President Nixon's State of the Union Address Wednesday night. The energy bill will be considered by the Senate on Tuesday, with the House of Representatives ready to act the next day.

Gas Rationing in Hawaii

Mandatory gasoline rationing begins in Hawaii today, with gasoline dealers selling on an "odd-even" plan, similar to the voluntary plan in effect in Oregon.

Motorists whose cars have even-numbered license plates will buy gas on even numbered days and those with odd-numbered plates will buy gas on odd-numbered days. Drivers must have less than a fourth of a tank of gas to purchase fuel.

Daylight Savings Opposed

The Daylight Savings Time part of the energy crisis is coming under fire as at least 13 children have been hit and killed in traffic accidents on their way to school.

Eight of those children were killed in Florida and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) has come out in support of a group of Florida lawmakers who want to repeal Daylight Savings Time.

Florida Governor Reubin Askew has called a special session of the state legislature for next Tuesday to repeal Daylight Savings Time in the state. Askew said that any disruption in commerce would be small when compared with the life of a child.

Protests and Continued Fighting Mark Year Old Vietnam Truce

The first anniversary of the Vietnam ceasefire was marked by continued fighting in Indochina, and demonstrations in Washington.

Official South Vietnamese figures indicate that 1973's casualty rate was half that of 1972. The figures indicate that there were more than 35,000 violations of the truce, signed by



Statesman/Larry Rubin
PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON spent yesterday working on his State of the Union address at Camp David, Maryland, while protesters demonstrated in front of the White House.

South Vietnam, the United States, North Vietnam, and the National Liberation Front.

One of those truce violations occurred yesterday as a skirmish in the Mekong Delta left 27 Communists and six South Vietnamese soldiers dead, according to the Saigon Command. The Command said that an additional 16 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded.

In Cambodia, where no truce has been declared the casualty toll, in three consecutive days of artillery attacks on the capitol of Phnom Penh, reached 84 dead and 192 wounded.

Two groups of demonstrators protested in front of the White House yesterday, while President Nixon was at Camp David preparing his State of the Union Address. He was assisted by White House Chief-of-Staff Alexander Haig, and chief speech writer Ray Price. The address will be delivered to Congress this Wednesday.

Four people were arrested for demonstrating without a permit as about 30 protesters, led by antiwar priest Philip Berrigan, staged a guerrilla theatre news conference opposing continued American support of South Vietnam. After the arrests, Berrigan said, "Nobody cares about the war anymore."

Earlier in the day, about 200 friends and relatives of the 1300 servicemen still listed as missing-in-action in Southeast Asia showed up in front of the White House and announced that they would circle the building in two vehicles for as long as it takes to get a meeting with Nixon.

CORRECTION

Ron Harris, the coach of the varsity swim team, is a teacher at Lindenhurst High School and not Central Islip High School as erroneously stated in last Wednesday's *Statesman*.

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By Lou Manna

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Polity Senate Embarks on Self-Evaluation

By ED STAFMAN

The Polity Senate, in an air of self-evaluation, met last night for three hours, and tackled a long agenda.

On the agenda were a guest speaker, new Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, an admission by Mark Dawson, vice president of the Faculty

Student Association (FSA), that the \$55,000 Polity budget surplus he reported last week does not exist; and various amendments that would serve to brighten the outlook for the Senate.

Wadsworth spoke about what she perceives the Senate's functions to be. "As the Senate, if you're to feel that you're able to get things done, you need

confidence in yourselves as an effective organ for this strange community, you've got to be able to pick up pieces, organize campaigns and get things moving," said Wadsworth.

She cited problems that she has encountered as a result of living in Ammann College. Some problems were major, but even small problems annoyed her, such as chicken noodle soup in the bathroom sinks. "There's so much to do on this campus that it seems impossible [to do it all]. You just have to get everyone on my team. I know that's hard, but the Senate is an effective organization for organizing small campaigns." She suggested that the Senate work closer with college legislatures and RA's.

No Surplus After All

Mark Dawson gave a report about the \$55,000 surplus in the Polity budget. "It's plain and simple — a mistake on my part. It was this year's money that came in under last year's activities fee. No surplus exists, nor does a deficit exist." Dawson's announcement disappointed the senators, some of whom had thought of allocating the money for stipends for Council members, and to student businesses.

The Senate Security Committee was the next group to have the floor. They announced that student patrols will begin in Kelly quad on an experimental basis in late February. The money and equipment for this program is coming from Security. They also announced their future plans for informal coffee hours with students and security guards in order to "help make things more clearly understood." They hope that these coffee hours

"change attitudes."

In another matter, the Senate heard a complaint from an Infirmary worker about the "patchy services in the Infirmary." The student, Giles Kotcher, announced a tentative date of February 6 for an open meeting to organize a campaign for improved University health services.

Polity Vice President Mark Finkelstein and Gerry Maginelli, a senator and Student Association of the State University (SASU) coordinator, drew up amendments and resolutions "to try to make the Senate more organized, professionalized and proficient." Strict regulations were set up so that if a senator misses meetings regularly, he will lose his seat. Meetings will be held every Sunday night at 7:15 p.m. in the second floor lounge in the Stony Brook Union, instead of once every other week. "We have to get this body moving," said Freshman Representative Mark Avery.

"You have to put out yourself," Finkelstein told the senators. "A couple of hours per week per person, and we can do a lot of things. I don't see any purpose sometimes in the Senate. If things don't get working, we're going to dissolve the Senate. The Council can run the whole school," he said angrily.

Many senators seemed moved by Finkelstein's speech. The senator from Kelly A agreed that "this might be a start. The people who think that the Senate will gain power overnight are most certainly mistaken. It's going to be a long uphill struggle to make the Senate effective and representative. But I think we can do it."



Statesman/Lou Manna

FSA Vice President Dawson said that the budget surplus does not exist.

Judiciary Orders Polity to Publish All Minutes

By GRACE NICOLINI

The Polity Judiciary, in its meeting last Tuesday, ordered the Polity Secretary to place announcements in *Statesman* listing the entire minutes of all Student Council, Polity Senate, Judiciary and other Polity meetings.

In other actions, the Judiciary directed that Polity election sites be situated in every residential college. It also rejected a petition asking that the \$1-per-hour ceiling wage for Polity election workers be declared unconstitutional.

All three petitions were presented by Union Governing Board Treasurer Jason Manne.

One of the two petitions filed by Manne sought to direct the Polity Secretary to "carry out stated responsibilities" in distributing "complete and comprehensive" minutes of Student Council, Senate, Judiciary and all Polity organizations' meetings to all residential and academic buildings.

Manne, who wants minutes distributed to all students, had a similar request recently turned down by the Student Council.

Manne told the Judiciary that \$11,000 of Polity funds remain unallocated, and "it is not the Judiciary's job to find money, it is the Senate and Council's job. What I am asking is a constitutional interpretation."

Marc Rosenberg, a Judiciary member, expressed his concern with the amount of money involved. Dave Carter, another Judiciary member, mentioned *Statesman's* present role in reporting Polity meetings. Brenda Marshall asked if this wasn't the Senate's job. Other Judiciary members mentioned that minutes of Council meetings were already available in the Polity office.

Manne answered that "there is a big difference between merely making them available in a place out of the way, and trying to go out and inform students of what is going on." He added that it was not minutes that *Statesman* printed, but reports.

"Allocations are everything in Polity,

but they are not newsworthy" and he stressed that his request was "not telling *Statesman* what to do, but telling Polity what to do," adding that Polity has ad space rights in *Statesman* that could be used for this purpose.

In a motion presented by Dave Carter and seconded by Brenda Marshall, the Judiciary voted 9-0 to "direct the Polity Secretary to reproduce, in their entirety, the minutes of the Student Council and Polity Senate" along with minutes from

the Judiciary, the Program and Services Council, and other Polity bodies, in *Statesman* ads already accorded to Polity. The Judiciary also recommended that the possibility of copies of the minutes being distributed along with News at Noon be investigated, and that the radio station, WUSB, be given the minutes for airing, as suggested by Ira Levine.

The next two issues were interrelated — the request by Manne that the \$1-per-hour wage ceiling for Polity

election workers be declared unconstitutional and the request that polls be opened in all residential colleges. According to Manne, "the reason they can't open polls is because of no money (to pay more workers and at higher pay). People with vested Polity interests are the only ones to vote." Cathy Sinanian and Dave Carter, both of whom worked on Polity elections in the past, stated that they had no problems recruiting workers, (Continued on page 4)

VPSA Gets a Taste of Campus Life



Statesman/Larry Rubin

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS Elizabeth Wadsworth called the dinner "terrific."

By ELLEN SCHWAM

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth appeared at a dinner organized by the residents of A-wing of James College Sunday night.

Appointed Last Week

Wadsworth, who was appointed to her post last week, was invited to the dinner by Laurie Davis, James College senator. "She's interested in the students and wants to get to know

them on a personal level. I thought this would be a good way for her to meet the students, and for the students to meet her," said Davis. "As senator I thought it would be an appropriate time for Wadsworth to meet James College."

Most students felt Wadsworth's presence made no difference. Kenny Weiss, a senior on A-wing said, "I wasn't really aware of her presence.

She just wanted to sit down and admire what the students did." Alan Kalker, MA of A-wing said, "She blended into the background. I don't think anyone noticed her presence. I've never seen anyone from the Administration at any hall function before. Nice try."

Wadsworth said she enjoyed the dinner. "I thought it was terrific," she said. "I just loved it."



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evolution- the missing link?

populations, thus there were too few of the transitional forms to produce fossils."

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REWARD \$15

Two records were lost at the Medieval Celebration, in the Union last month.

Both are considered irreplaceable by the owner for sentimental reasons. Anyone knowing about the whereabouts of the records entitled "Music from the Courts of Burgundy and Versailles" and "Dance Music of the 15th and 16th Centuries," please contact Meg Fitzgerald at 246-5251.

A Fifteen Dollar reward is offered by the Union Governing Board.

Polity Judiciary

(Continued from page 3)

despite the \$1 per hour wage.

Both Manne and Fallick said that they had been told by Election Board Chairman Carlos Almenar that the Election Board did have difficulty recruiting enough election workers.

Some Judiciary members mentioned that many campaign workers usually do homework or do not pay too much attention to the job. The Judiciary chairman, Alan H. Fallick, suggested that "people would pay more attention to the job if paid more."

Judiciary Chairman Fallick moved that the "Judiciary require all Polity elections be held in every residential college and that if election workers cannot be found to work for \$1-per-hour the problem lies with the administration of the Election Board. At this time, the Judiciary does not see \$1-per-hour as being minimal nor unconstitutional." Carter seconded the motion and it passed 8-1, with Levine dissenting.

In other business, two conflicting policies adopted by the Union Governing Board and by Polity regarding funds from student activity fees were resolved. Each body had kept its own account through which these funds were to pass, each body claiming legitimacy. Jason Manne, Union Governing Board treasurer, agreed to deposit these funds into a separate Governing Board account under Polity's jurisdiction.

Commuters Elect Senators

Three Commuter Senator seats will be voted on this Wednesday. The vacancies were created when three Senators resigned.

No decisions have been made as to the time or place of the election, according to Polity President Cherry Haskins.

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What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND

Infectious mononucleosis (mono) has hit a few dozen students here so far this year. Some questions and misconceptions about mono seem to recur consistently. Most students know that mono is thought to be caused by a virus, (the suspect is called Epstein-Barr virus, EBV), and that the principal symptoms are sore throat, swollen "glands" (enlarged lymph nodes in the neck and elsewhere), fever and tiredness, and that the illness lasts a few weeks. That's a good start. Let's move on to the misinformation.

1. "Mono is a really serious disease. You have to miss a whole semester if you have it."

Some people with mono are very sick for a month or more with extreme weakness and fever; about 5 per cent of adults with mono develop jaundice from involvement of the liver. Most people, however, feel sick for less than a month, and about 25 per cent of all people with mono don't feel sick at all.

2. "I keep getting mono over and over again."

All the evidence indicates that mono can only be contracted once, (as can measles or chickenpox), because immunity develops. People who were told on two separate occasions that they had mono probably were misdiagnosed one of those times. There are other infections that can masquerade as mono.

3. "A blood test will tell if you have mono."

The blood test for mono depends on the ability of one's blood serum to cause the red blood cells of a sheep or horse to clump together. Why it works is not exactly known. The test is negative in the early stage of a mono infection. It may be positive in some people who do not have mono. The results of the blood test must be confirmed by a medical examination for signs and symptoms of mono (swollen glands in the neck, an enlarged spleen) and by a blood smear showing abnormal white blood cells.

4. "If my roommate has mono, I'll get it too." Unlike chicken pox, mono is not a highly infectious disease. While mono can be spread by oral contact (kissing, sharing food, etc.), only eight per cent of people with mono have been in contact with someone who they knew to have mono. There is no immunization against mono.

5. "Mono is brought on by stress."

Tiredness and fatigue may be caused by stress. They may also be caused by mono. Studies have shown no relationship between "life stress" and the development of mono. How long one feels fatigued after an attack of mono may depend on one's psychological outlook.

6. "If you have mono, you have to stay in bed."

Most people with mono will want to stay in bed for two or three days, to two to three weeks. Prolonged bed rest will not help one to recover faster. The main thing is to pace oneself — do no more than is comfortable. Since most people with mono have enlargement of the spleen, strenuous physical exercise should be avoided until permitted by a physician. This is because a blow to the chest or abdomen may cause the spleen to rupture. Alcoholic beverages should also be avoided for several weeks, since most people with mono have some inflammation of the liver.

In these trying times, one often finds joy in the humblest of forms. Keeping one's teeth in good health is one such source of joy, compounded greatly by the frequent bonus — the added attraction of a laughing gas blast.

Occasionally, I have heard of cases where some young rebels have taken to administering their own nitrous oxide. Many of my friends have expressed concern about these home-spun dentists and so I decided to turn to you. Please give us the scoop on nitrous oxide, doc. How does it work? Any permanent damage or side effects? Overdose potential? Thanks.

Oh, by the way, the usual home dosage is a 0.23 oz. cartridge.

Marc Rudnick

People have been getting stoned on nitrous oxide for about 200 years. The man who synthesized it, Sir John Davis, used it to give parties for Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Its use as an anesthetic followed the observation that people stoned on nitrous oxide were able to sustain injuries without pain.

The dangers of home use are threefold:

—First, nitrous oxide, like oxygen, encourages combustion. Smoking and lighted matches can lead to fires and explosions.

—Second, your body cannot use nitrous as a substitute for oxygen; when you breath nitrous, you don't breath oxygen. People with heart or lung conditions, or people who otherwise appear healthy may suffer abnormalities of the heart beat due to the nitrous. Dentists and anesthetists always administer oxygen along with the nitrous oxide.

—Third, prolonged exposure to nitrous oxide may cause fatal damage to the bone marrow (and may ultimately be fatal to the user). This has only been reported after an exposure of 24 hours or longer, but repeated, short exposures over months or years may possibly have the same effect.

In terms of dosage, exact measurement is difficult to ascertain since the duration of breathing and method of intake will affect the total dose. Overdosage in the form of losing consciousness is almost impossible when breathing gas under normal atmospheric pressure.

Academic Vice President Gelber Begins Sabbatical Leave March 1

By JAYSON WECHTER

Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber will begin a six month sabbatical leave on March 1. An announcement about Gelber's interim replacement will be made within the next two weeks, according to a University spokesman.

Gelber, who was named to his current post in 1971, has been with the University for more than a decade, serving in a variety of positions, including vice president for liberal studies, chairman of social sciences, and philosophy departments.

Before March 1, Gelber will work on the Institutional Self Study project, and prepare new State budget allocations.

Weisinger to Return

Gelber's departure will coincide with the return of Dean of the Graduate School Herbert Weisinger, who has been on a sabbatical leave. Gelber's and Weisinger's leaves were timed so that the University would not be deprived of two of its top administrators at a time, according to the University spokesman.

Gelber plans, during the next six months, to combine study and travel. He intends to work on personal projects in several academic fields, and to travel to the West Coast, South America, and



ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT SIDNEY GELBER will begin his sabbatical leave March 1.

Western Europe, where he will visit several universities.

"The major problems facing higher education are more alike than unlike," said Gelber. "I hope to explore these problems and return with some ideas in concrete form, on paper."

United Farm Workers Members Call Boycott Their 'Last Hope'

By AL LYNCH

United Farm Workers (UFW) representatives Joe Gonzales and Art Martinez spoke before History Professor Hugh Cleland's History of American Labor class last Thursday, describing the UFW's efforts to renegotiate its contract with farm workers in California.

Gonzales and Martinez, and the 600 farm families from California presently living in 63 American cities, are attempting to publicize the living conditions of farm workers, and the boycott of non-UFW grapes and lettuce.

"These three years [under the UFW contract] have awakened the people as to how they can be treated and to how they can be paid," Gonzales said. Their ultimate goal is to unite all farm workers in a single union.

"The boycott is our last means of getting a contract," Gonzales said. He said that the UFW cannot wait for "justice," presumably favorable legislation and court decisions, to help workers. "The UFW needs the support of people willing to boycott," he said.

Gonzales called the present effort "our second struggle for survival," alluding to the initial UFW boycotts in 1967 to win equitable contracts from the farm owners.

Excluded from Labor Act

Most of the difficulties that the farm workers face stem from the farm workers' exclusion from the Wagner Labor Relations Act, a federal statute that has been called the "bill of rights of labor." Prior to the UFW contract of 1970, more than 800,000 children, who were also not protected by

labor laws, worked in the field for negligible wages.

"Simple, common things that every American worker takes for granted — rest rooms, union halls, the right to choose the union of one's choice — are being denied to the farm workers," Gonzales said. In an unofficial election held on one farm, out of 1000 people polled, over 700 wanted the UFW to represent them.

"We want a secret election, because even those people working under a Teamster contract would vote for the UFW," Gonzales said. Under the Teamster contract, no stewards are allowed in the field, no medical benefits are given to farm workers, and there are no Spanish-speaking union representatives.

Insurance Bill Vetoed

Forces outside of the farm have been at work against the workers too. California Governor Reagan has consecutively vetoed an unemployment insurance bill for farm workers for three years.

The students in the course contributed \$29 to the UFW cause. The UFW Support Committee, comprised of Stony Brook students and community residents, is planning to picket Hills, King Kullen, Bohack, and Waldbaum supermarkets. Officials of Hills supermarket have said that if competitors go along with the grape boycott, they will also. According to Gonzales, the UFW would win in two or three weeks if the supermarket chains refused to sell non-union lettuce and grapes. Finast supermarket does sell UFW products.



UNITED FARM SUPPORT COMMITTEE members recently picketed Hills supermarket in Setauket.



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Indian Diplomat Speaks to 150 in Stage XII

By JASON MANNE

The Indian ambassador to the United States condemned as "completely wrong and misleading" statements that India discriminates against American scholars, in an address last Thursday night to 150 students and faculty at Stage XII Quad.

Ambassador T.N. Kaul claimed that recent statements which contend that American scholars are not welcome to study in India, are misrepresenting the facts. Kaul emphatically stated, "... Indian policy toward American scholars is non-discriminatory."

Kaul appeared at the request

of President John Toll. According to Foreign Student Advisor Ralph Morrison, the Ambassador asked to speak to a small group of students and faculty, primarily of Indian origin. The students questioned Kaul about a wide range of Indian policies.

"Friendly" Relations

The ambassador characterized India's basic relations with the United States as "friendly." The theme throughout his entire address was that "Gunboat diplomacy cannot solve problems," and that world problems must be addressed on the concept of "sovereign equality of nations."

On Indian-Chinese relations, the ambassador spoke of a slow thaw in their chilly relations. "China and India are two great countries that have to come to terms sooner or later," said Kaul. He expects the two countries to normalize their relations in the near future.

Ambassador Kaul denied that India had disfavored Israel in its Mideast policy. "India recognizes Israel as a sovereign state," said Kaul, but he added his opinion that Israel must return all territory taken during the 1967 war.

Student reaction to the ambassador was mixed. Narayan Hegde, an Indian student in the Graduate English Department, said of the ambassador, "He was playing the ambassadorial role. I expected him to address himself to the immediate questions of what is happening in India, like food shortages, riot, rising prices and a crumbling economy."

Another student, who declined to be identified, said, "In some questions [the ambassador] was straightforward, but sometimes I felt he avoided the issue."

Morrison said that the Ambassador was anxious to retain close ties with the Stony Brook students, and thought the ambassador was extremely well received. Morrison characterized the ambassador as "a superb diplomat."

Ambassador Kaul was formerly Indian Ambassador to the Soviet Union and has negotiated several important agreements with the superpowers.

University Offers New Grad Program

A new, part-time graduate program, designed for educators, is now being offered at Stony Brook. The program is being given by the College of

Engineering's Department of Electrical Sciences, and leads to a Masters of Science degree in Applied Science.

30-Credit Program

The 30-credit program draws on the science, engineering, mathematics, and social sciences departments. The program has an interdisciplinary approach designed for junior-college science and mathematics educators, and for those in industry who are involved in training and instructing, according to a spokesman for the University.

"We're placing emphasis on the social and human applications of science and technology," said Thomas Liao, one of the program's directors. He said that instructional techniques and approaches are an essential part of the program.



Statesman/Dewayne Harvey

PRESIDENT JOHN S. TOLL invited the Indian Ambassador to the University.

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74-75 Budget

I am in the process of drawing up the 1974-75 Polity Budgets. Any group or organization that is seeking a line budget must submit it by February 15, 1974, by 5:00 P.M.

Lynette Spaulding
POLITY TREASURER

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'A Delicate Balance': Tipping Life's Scales

By LYNN PERLMUTTER

"A DELICATE BALANCE" by Edward Albee. Directed by R. D. Nash. Starring Dorothee McKinnon, Frank DeSimone, Jean Squires, and Elaine Leipertz.

Life is a delicate balance. If the scales tip, the participants in life's game become strangers to themselves and to each other; they become intruders in their own home. Edward Albee explores the tipping of these scales in his play "A Delicate Balance," now being ably performed by the Community Free Theatre at St. James Episcopal Church.

The audience forms the four walls of a present day "well-appointed" suburban living room. The focal point of this set is the liquor cabinet; it is always armed with the implements of destruction. The floor is covered by a luxurious gold rug. Two tall, regal chairs sit side by side. Much time and thought was put into creating an atmosphere that immediately sets the mood of sterility, emptiness, and expectation.

The plot is almost soap-operatic. The main characters, Agnes and Tobias, are well-to-do, belong to the Club, and sleep in separate bedrooms. Claire, Agnes' sister, lives with them. In some stunning speeches, Agnes contemplates the possibility of going mad; her life has been devoid of emotional trauma, and she wonders who it would be if her mind went adrift. She speaks pleasantly of this possibility, as though she would find madness a comfort. Tobias humors her, as

he humors everyone. He is devoid of personality and is completely ineffectual.

Claire, in her alcoholic wisdom, sees through the upper-class world in which she is a guest. She is the foil of her upstanding sister, continually and they quarrel viscerously. Agnes is tall and popelike; Claire is short and heavy, loose and streetsy. Albee's first act concerns itself mainly with the development of these characters. Their balanced world is shaken by the entrance of Harry and Edna, their best friends. Something is very wrong; Harry stammers, Edna sits and rocks, and the tension builds. Claire, a vehicle of comic relief, recognizes the fear felt by Harry and Edna. They had been sitting at home when they were suddenly afraid and gripped with terror. "We had no place to go, so we came here," Harry explains. "Can we go to bed now?" Edna asks. They have moved in.

As he has done in the past, director R. D. Nash has molded his cast into a tight, energetic acting unit. The production is virtually devoid of lags, the characters are well cast, and the tension-building devices are very effective. The only snarl comes in the beginning of the third act. A conversation between Agnes and Tobias about their dead son is somewhat obscure, but it is difficult to tell whether the actors or the script is at fault.

Dorothee McKinnon plays Agnes as she and her family describe her — a steady



Frank DeSimone is featured in the Community Free Theatre's latest production, Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance."

woman, cool, calm, and scheming to "keep the family in shape," and keep the scales balanced. Frank DeSimone (Tobias) bides his time until the end of the third act when, for a fleeting instant, he erupts into a bundle of raw nerves. DeSimone surprises us with his sudden burst of energy. Jean Squires (Claire) is a marvelous character actress. She handles this comic-relief role well, and her deep insights are appreciated and not understated. Elaine Leipertz plays Julia, Agnes and Tobias' 31-year old daughter. Home after her fourth marriage, she is a spoiled bitch whose world crumbles around her with the intrusion of Harry,

Edna, and their "terror." Her hysterics are tension-filled and not at all corny. She and Squires fill the stage with their presence.

"A Delicate Balance" is a far cry from "Virginia Wolf," both in plot and theme. Yet Albee's in-depth characterizations paint a picture of peoples' need for stability, for balance, and their terror at the loss of it. "A Delicate Balance" will be performed next weekend at the St. James Episcopal Church at 8:30 p.m. on February 1 and 2, and at 7:30 p.m. on February 3. Following the play, the audience is invited to a discussion with the cast and director.

Record Review

Ringo Gets a Little Help from His Friends

By STEVE LEVINE

Ringo — Ringo Starr
Apple SWAL 3413

After two solo efforts, Ringo Starr appeared to be the only member of the fragmented Beatles who was not to contribute anything further to the world of rock music. He was obviously capable of delivering a fine film performance, or of playing the drums for a Harrison or Lennon album, but he seemed unable to approach the artistry of his three fellow musicians in the field of solo recording.

His latest release, Ringo, completely alters this impression. The album is consistently fine; it is a great production. The title, however, is a misnomer. Dominated by the talents of such superstars as Billy Preston, The Band, Martha Reeves, and Harry Nilsson, in addition to the other former Beatles, the album should be more appropriately entitled, Friends and Ringo Together.

these artists produce the sound which identifies Ringo's music as simple, poignant, and lyrical.

"I'm the Greatest" (Lennon) is the best song on the album. A tightly organized effort, it retains many of the elements of Beatle music. Lennon plays a simple, but interesting rhythm on piano, similar to that on "I Am the Walrus" and "Instant Karma," while Harrison contributes a melodic lead reminiscent of those on Abbey Road. The song's message, beautifully conveyed in its lyrics, repeats a classic Lennon theme — Genius is pain and confusion.

Paul McCartney's "Six O'Clock" gives him an opportunity to display his talents on the piano and the moog. In addition, his arrangements of flutes and strings make this piece one of his best in a long time.

George Harrison makes the largest contribution to the album. He plays guitar on four

of the cuts, shares credit for writing two of the songs, contributes a piece of his own, and provides superb vocal accompaniment to Ringo's limited voice. "Sunshine Life for Me" is unique; Harrison is one of the few musicians who can make a song that consists of one chord interesting. He does this here with the help of The Band and David Bromberg, and thus "Sunshine" assumes an air of country music. Concerned with a man's search for sunnier, happier days, the song makes constant use of the lyrics:

"Sunshine life for me ...

If I could get away ...

If I could get away ...

"Photograph" (R. Starkey, G. Harrison), a cut which was produced as a single, is somewhat overproduced. Nonetheless, Bobby Keyes' sax solo is excellent, and when combined with string accompaniment, it evokes a feeling of majesty.

"Hold On," "Oh My My," and "Devil Woman" are the rocker tunes of the album. "Hold On" (R. Newman) features James Booker on keyboard. His style is reminiscent of Jerry Lee Lewis' driving rock and roll sound of the 50's. Mark Bolan's guitar emphasizes these rhythms, and adds to the song's bite. Ringo combines talents with Jim Keltner to produce a percussive effect, previously heard on the Bengla Desh album.

In "Oh My My," Billy Preston splendidly complements his rocking piano with organ licks that now and then cut through the richly instrumented music. Ringo and Keltner again work together providing a strong beat, and Tom Scott and Jim Horn make an incredible horn section. The soulful backup voices of Mary Clayton and Martha Reeves give this cut the most highly spirited flavor on the album.

In a time when the public is forever being assaulted by recording artists who use gimmicks to improve the sound of their music, it is a great relief to hear fine, honest rock music performed by the top artists in the rock world. Every cut on

Ringo has a new, but familiar face. Hard core Beatle freaks who are looking for a Beatle album will be disappointed, but not upset. Ringo is a necessary addition to the true music enthusiast's record collection — a fine album.



Statesman/Gilda LePatner

The Palmer Ensemble was the featured attraction in the Union's first of a Sunday Simpatico Series held yesterday in the Buffeteria.

Sunday Simpatico

Sunday afternoons are, for the most part, a gap created for relaxation in preparation for the ensuing week. What better way to enjoy such a lazy afternoon than to sit with friends, imbibe a glass or two of wine, munch on some cheese and bread, and listen to music? In a valiant effort to unite campus and community, the Stony Brook Union and its Governing Board invited everyone to partake in just such an afternoon yesterday.

Inaugurating the innovative Sunday Simpatico Series was the Palmer Chamber Ensemble. This group performed chamber music by composers such as Bach, Vivaldi and Dvorak. The performers, Muriel Palmer, piano and harpsichord; Yvonne Cable, cello; Jo-Margaret Farris and Norman Pickering, violins; and Marvin Levine, recorder, provided excellent music and were proud to be the first to perform for the series.

The only drawback at this time is that it is structured more toward the presentation of the concert than the "classy coffeehouse" atmosphere that is strived for. In future afternoons, there will probably be an extension of hours to allow for more mingling. These future concerts include The Classic Guitar Trio on February 10, and minstrel Hedy West on February 24. At 50 cents with I.D. and \$2 without one, the series has every possibility of becoming a Stony Brook classic.

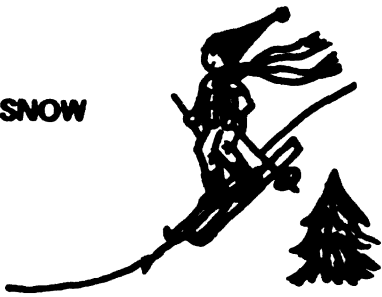


Ringo Starr's newest album, "Ringo," is all the better with a little help from his friends.

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OUT-OF-PRINT BOOK SEARCH Service. Free quotes. The Good Times, 150 EAST Main St., Port Jefferson, 928-2664, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

JOB RESUMES written, typed (IBM Exec.) for offset by former owner Employment Service. Special help to College students. 751-0274.

NOTICES

There will be a ski trip this weekend to Great Gorge. Reservations for the bus may be made in the Union lobby, weekdays from 11-1 p.m. Refunds for the cancelled trip will be made.

Poets, writers, artists, photographers - Soundings annual campus literary magazine now accepting contributions. Send to Mount C14 or Stony Brook Union, Room 258. Deadline Feb. 4.

Wanted one bassoon player and one horn player for Woodwind quintet. Call Graham at 6-5782 and leave message.

The Women's Weekend at Stony Brook is on Feb. 22, 23, 24. Any women who can provide a place for another woman to stay please sign up in the Women's Center, SBU 062.

All Women interested in contributing to HEAR ME ROAR, the Stony Brook Women's Radio show, please contact Ali at 6-6970 and/or come to meeting Thurs., Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. SBU 237. Join us!

Any woman interested in submitting photos for a display titled "Women by Women" for the Women's Weekend on Feb. 22-23, please pick up an information sheet in the Women's Center, SBU 062.

Varsity Basketball Tuesday against Queens and Thursday against Marist. Both games start at 8 p.m., in the gym. Admission free with University ID. Others \$1; children and H.S. students \$.50. Children accompanied by an adult free.

Hillel has reduced price tickets available for the Israeli Dance Festival Sun. Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m., for info call Dov 5490 or Alan 7203.

Swim team meets Brooklyn Poly in the pool at 4 p.m., tomorrow, going for its 8th win in a row. Admission free.

Ski Mt. Snow and Mt. Brodie - another fantastic ski trip planned by SBU is happening on March 1-3, only \$55, includes meals, transportation, rentals, lessons, entertainment and accommodations. Limited number allowed. Call now, 6-4145. Excellent trip for intermediate, advanced and beginners. Ski Vermont cheap!

The SBU is sponsoring an International Cooking Exchange every Tues. from 12:15-2:30 in the Union Gallery. Each week a different recipe will be demonstrated and available for sampling. Jan. 29, KUGEL will be demonstrated.

Have you ever attended or do you plan to attend a Summer Session at Stony Brook? There will be a meeting to discuss what you feel should constitute a summer activities program in SBU 275, Jan. 30, 4 p.m. Please come or call Pat at 6-7107. Thanks.

Looking for two male students and one middle aged woman who were witness to an attempt to steal my car in gym parking lot on Wed. 23rd at 11 a.m. Please contact me at 751-2139 anytime.

All Women interested in staffing the Women's Center Literature Table: Brief meeting Tues., Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. Women's Center SBU 062.

Student Teaching Applications for secondary placement, 1974-75 FALL AND SPRING must be completed between Jan. 21 and Feb. 21. Applications are available in room 477, Social Science B Building, Education Dept. Office. They should be returned no later than Feb. 21.

HELP!!!

If you need a job
... and ...
If you can type AT LEAST
60 words per minute
... and ...

If you are available to work
on Sunday, Tuesday and/or
Thursday nights from 6 p.m.
till 1 a.m.

... then ...
Contact Julian Shapiro at
Statesman, Room 075 in the
Union or call 246-3690 for an
appointment.

THE DEADLINE FOR
APPLYING IS TODAY AT 4
p.m.

Defense Wins a Must Game

By JONATHAN P. FRIEDMAN

The true indication of a championship team is that it can win a "must" game. In what everyone from Stony Brook coach Don Coveleski, to Statesman sports co-editor Charlie Spiler, called a "must" game, the Patriots soundly whipped Kings Point, 75-62.

The strong defensive play and timely shooting of the Patriots propelled them to a 23-9 lead midway through the first half of the game and gave them a 29-19 halftime advantage. The Patriots started the second half off slowly. Mabery admitted, "Our offense was lackadaisical." For this digression, Stony Brook's lead was narrowed to 48-44. But Mabery and Stein hit on successive jumpers to secure the victory for the home team.

After the game, Buckley compared Stony Brook with Lehman, the only team in the conference which has beaten the Patriots this year. "Stony Brook is a better team. The main difference is in defense. Stony Brook plays a much more aggressive zone." Buckley added that, "Stein intimidated my guys."

Stein takes pride in his blocking. "It gives me a good



BILLY GRAHAM, PATRIOTS' FORWARD, after releasing a shot.

feeling to ram the ball down their throats," said the 6'9" center. Stein plays each game as though he were trying to prove a point to Coveleski. "He cut me in my sophomore year, and I hate when he sits me down. This is my last year here and I don't want to sit anymore. I think I can play well."

Friday night, to increase their record to 4-5, and to 3-1 in league play.

There were several heroes in the game that saw Stony Brook grab the lead and never lose it after the first three minutes of play. Forward Paul Munick was a star with 12 points, 11 rebounds and four assists, in addition to a fine display of defense against Kings Point sharpshooter John Nunnenkamp. Another key figure was center Dave Stein, who added 14 points and a career high of 16 rebounds. Ron Schmeltzer and John Mabery each had many assists, with Mabery passing for eight after having contributed seven on Wednesday night.

Coveleski did not think that Stony Brook's advantage could be found through simple evaluation of statistics. "The reason was our tough defense. It was our game plan and that's where the game was won," said the coach.

Ironically, Kings Point coach Dan Buckley took the opposing view. "[Stony Brook] out-shot us, especially during the first half. We shot horrendously and then we lost our poise after the slow start," explained Buckley.

Junior Varsity Sinks Kings Point Mariners

By PAUL GALLAGHER

The Stony Brook Junior Varsity Basketball team won its second game in a row Friday, topping Kings Point, 63-57.

The Pats started off slowly, but in the second half, they began to move around as they should have. The 28-24 lead held by Mariner at halftime was quickly dissipated. After the opening tap of the second half, Stony Brook had taken a 32-29 lead, one which they never relinquished.

James Jones, substituting for Tom Costello, was surprised by Kings Point's strength. "We expected to have it over with in the first half," he said. However, the Kings Point players were able to get the ball to their center. This forced Stony Brook to look for him to shoot the ball to the open man in the corner.

At the start of the second half, however, "We were surprised," said the Kings Point coach. "We expected them to go to a zone." As a result, the Pats were able to score eight of the first nine points in the second half, and they continued to build up their lead.

All the Stony Brook players hustled, especially in the second half, and this helped to build up their lead to nine points, at 59-50, with only 2:50 remaining in the game. The game contained my turnovers and some simply sloppy play, but the Patriots played well, and afterwards the Mariner's coach complimented them on their performance. "[Al Banks] shot well," he said. "He's a good player."

Banks led the scoring with 19 points and he added 11 rebounds. Doc Dennis had 15 points and six rebounds.

With about a minute remaining in the game, Roger Harvey got up slowly after a foul call with a limp, but he walked it off and played the rest of the game.

The Pats' style of play may have helped to keep Kings Point alive near the end of the game, since they kept committing fouls. There was no attempt to freeze the ball on the part of the Stony Brook players. On the contrary, the pressure was kept on.

Championship For Swimmers?

(Continued from page 1b)

Lieber swam the 200 instead of the 1000 against CCNY for two reasons. One was the high probability of a Stony Brook victory which would clear the way for some experimentation, and "besides," said the coach, "Erik's going to break some records." Saturday, he did. Last semester he got the 1000-meter. Last week he got the 500-meter. Records are Lieber's bag.

Leah Holland also swims distance. This weekend she won the 1000-meter. She also took second in the fly. In the 500-meter she finished second, behind Lieber.

The list of winners goes on — John Brisson, Neil Manis, Mitch Prussman, Bob Combs, Mark Herman, Bill Meehan. Winning is nice.

"I think we'll beat Brooklyn in the championships," said Harris. Brooklyn is unbeaten at this point and is in first place ahead of the second-place Patriots. "We should have beaten [Brooklyn] in our first meet, but we weren't ready. They slow down toward the end of the year." Harris also thinks the Pats can provide some competition for a few Division I teams (New York University already has taken a lashing from Stony Brook). "We can beat Queens and St. Francis," says the coach.

A crowd of 150 fans packed the gym and watched City struggle unsuccessfully to preserve its last ounce of dignity. Stony Brook did this afterwards with a cheer of, "Who do we appreciate? City City, yay City." Sometimes, nice guys finish first.



Statesman/Lou Manna

STROKE, BREATH, STROKE etc . . .

Women Hoopsters Bounce Suffolk

By CHARLES SPILER

When James A. Naismith invented the game of basketball in 1891, he probably never thought that Carol Mendis would be putting his ideas into practice 83 years later. But it was Mendis' 16 points, 14 offensive rebounds, 12 defensive rebounds, and seven steals that exemplified the principles of basketball, and spearheaded the Stony Brook women's basketball team over Suffolk, 42-38, last Thursday.

Coincidentally, each of the four quarters of play could be considered as individual one point victories for the Patriots:

Patriots	12-7-10-13
Suffolk	11-6-9-12

It was Mendis' last, second jump shot, at the close of the first quarter, that gave Stony Brook the one point lead it needed. Yet Mendis later laughed about it.

"Considering that I traveled when I took that shot, I was pretty glad that the ref didn't see it." Coach Sandy Weeden only had praise for Mendis. "Carol never plays a poor game," said Weeden. "She's just a great player."

Had it not been for the rebounding and scoring of Suffolk's Nancy Yengel (who later fouled out), the two-point Stony Brook halftime-lead might have been greater.

With two seconds left in the third quarter, and the score even at 26, Patti Germano (Mendis' roommate) inspired the Patriots. Germano swished a 25-footer and went on to hit a foul shot for the three-point play.

But the real action came with 1:42 remaining in the game, as the Patriots attempted to hold a diminishing 36-35 lead. Sue Tobachnik, who dribbled during the entire game through Suffolk's full court press, was fouled, and converted both free throws. Carmen Martinez intercepted the Suffolk inbound pass, and laid it in, giving the Patriots a five-point lead. But Suffolk cut the lead back to two points with time running out. With eight seconds left, Mendis grabbed a jump ball, put it in, and the rest was history.

For the women, it was their first win of the season, bringing their record to 1-1. "It was an important win for us," said Weeden. "It gave us the confidence in terms of our ability. I still feel there are a lot of things we have to work on."

Although they won, it wasn't a perfect exhibition for the Patriots. They shot a low 25 per cent from the field and fell victim to 20 turnovers. "I was a little upset with the number of turnovers we had, and a lot of the good scoring opportunities we missed," said Weeden. "We really should have beaten them by about 20 points."

Defensively, the women had their problems also. Lorraine Chase, playing tough under the board, fouled out. Mendis accumulated four personal fouls and was forced to play cautiously. Weeden said, "We didn't play defensively as well as we can. We were working so hard offensively, we just let our defense slip a little bit. I

know we're capable of playing better."

Playing at Adelphi tonight, the women hope to improve their record. Winning the first game is always the roughest. The rest, for some inexplicable reason, are easier. And now the Patriots have won their first.



Statesman/Dave Friedman

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM evened its record at 1-1 with a triumph over Suffolk C.C. Thursday.

Interested in Lacrosse?

Any students interested in starting a lacrosse club, please contact Aaron Berg at 246-4923, or Statesman sports at 246-3690.

Racquetmen Avoid Being Maimed by 'Godzilla'

By NICK T. WALL

A madman, even though his behavior is consistent and logical in relation to his belief that Neptunians are trying to steal his toes, will nonetheless be subject to intense observation and treatment by endless teams of psychiatrists.

The Stony Brook squash team, this past Friday and Saturday, traveled to Amherst, where they played four matches within the time span of 20 hours, a feat accomplished by playing one match at 9 a.m., and then another at 11 a.m. This is roughly equivalent to playing back-to-back basketball games. They go, on the average, a total of six hours of sleep in a room that could have been used as a meat locker, and then pushed their bodies to extremes.

When the last match was completed, Stony Brook had lost all four matches, three of which were 9-0, the other being 7-2. The team had also compiled an amazing record of losing 12 out of 13 games in the fifth set.

Goldstein vs. Godzilla

Stu Goldstein, the younger brother of Eric Goldstein, last year's *Statesman* Male Athlete of the Year, earned the right to play in the number one position, an honor comparable to that of being chosen first to walk through a mine field. He deserves much credit though, particularly in his match with Godzilla of Toronto, a rather large and rather strong lad, so named for the way he destroys his opponents in much the same manner as his namesake.

Not only did Eric avoid being maimed by a Godzilla hard serve, he also managed to win a game before losing. However, throughout the four matches, Eric's play was characterized by spurts of finesse and accuracy, alternating with fits of befuddlement. All in all, his play was not

"Ripping his sneakers and breaking the strings on his racquet, Dave had to play with borrowed equipment."

equal to the high opinion that he holds of his ability.

Elstein vs. Pakistani

Steve Elstein, relegated to the Avis position, was hoping that the sheer ignominy of losing his usual number on spot to Eric, would be ameliorated by his ability to completely demoralize and humiliate his opponents. Four losing matches later, three of which went to five games, the idea of being number three seemed rather appealing, but he was assured that this would be very difficult to accomplish. In his match with M.I.T., his opponent weighed about 80 pounds. However, he is Pakistani and therefore is probably in some way distantly related to Hashim Kahn, the Shakespeare of squash, which made Steve's match like playing scrabble with William F. Buckley. In one tense moment in the match it was so quiet one could hear a drop shot.

Greenberg vs. Himself

David Greenberg's style of play at the number three position is known as the American Standard method, which consists of playing as if you were having a vision, not daring to look anywhere else but straight ahead and of course, not moving. Simultaneously ripping his sneakers and breaking the strings on his racquet, he had to play with borrowed equipment. Unfortunately, though, he still had his own skill, or lack thereof, to play with. The little consolation he found in the fact the two of his matches were lost in the fifth game, was negated by the fact that in both matches he found many creative and imaginative ways in which to blow large leads and insure defeat. A particular favorite was allowing his headband to slip down over his eyes during play, another was the extreme accuracy and precision displayed in being able to hit the tin from anywhere on the court.

Mittleman vs. China

Mark Mittleman at number four, confessed to an extreme phobia of playing against Chinese opponents, no doubt caused by his many traumatic experiences with them in previous matches. It came as no surprise then, when he lost in his match against M.I.T., after having been cruelly tricked into

entering the court, and being convinced by his teammates that his opponent's first name "Chin" was merely a nickname such as "Fats" or "Animal." Red, (so cleverly and originally nicknamed because he has red hair), plays an aggressive and reckless game, at the cost of his arms and legs being smartly dressed with scrapes and bruises which look chic in contrast with his fair skin, helping him to obtain that highly desired, and very fashionable leprosy look.

Rabinowitz vs. Injuries

Steve Rabinowitz, playing a not so comfortable number five, is the only southpaw, or more correctly, the only leftist on the team. He had an ace-up-the-sleeve excuse in his injured foot, but he surprised everyone by injuring his foot in a different place more effectively, allowing him to drop his first match after being up in games 2-0, and relieving him from any further evil competition for the rest of the weekend. However, the moral support and encouragement he gave to the team, bravely limping many feet to the courts in order to do so, is clearly evident in the final scores.

Victors vs. Insomniacs

Joel Victors' opponents have been known to fall asleep during the match and still win. Joel has learned to live with losing and stoically accepts it as a necessary evil of the game. However, not to look only at the negative aspects of his game, it is noteworthy to mention that Joel sweats more than any other player on the team.

Horowitz vs. Wimpy

Bruce Horowitz is one of the two people who won a match, as well as having the traditional five game loss in two other matches. He shows unusual poise and confidence for a freshman playing over his head. His style of play is basically defensive, keeping the ball in play, and waiting for his opponent to drop dead from exhaustion.

His best offensive maneuver is his "let" calls. He has earned the name "Wimpy" because of his utter passion for hamburgers, not because he likes them that much, and not because of some esoteric religious belief, but simply

"Joel has learned to live with losing and stoically accepts it as a necessary evil of the game."

because in the places where the team usually stops to eat, they are the cheapest item on the menu. Even the opposing team joined in cheering "Come on Wimpy," during his match.

Grodman vs. Disease

Stu Grodman, the only other player to win a match, can catch a disease just by reading about it. He also had a few five game sets in which he narrowly escaped the clutches of victory. Even though lack of experience and skill causes many miscues, tin shots, missed shots, double faults and wood shots, his form is good. His style of play therefore is analogous to a person who has dandruff, acne, bad breath and hemorrhoids but is beautiful. Stu is improving rapidly, although not exactly at the speed of a rabbit on amphetamines, and should prove to be one of the better players in the future, if the bubonic plague does not get him first.

Rounding out the team is Jack Rubinstein who once had a beard and moustache but now only has the moustache, Paul Levin who has a beard and would like a moustache, and Eric Kitain who has neither a beard nor a moustache.

A spectator read the scoreboard which listed the names of the players from Amherst, Bowdoin, Toronto and M.I.T. He then read the names under Stony Brook — Goldstein, Elstein, Greenberg, Mittleman, Rabinowitz, Victor, Horowitz, Grodman, Levin, Kitain and Rubinstein. He turned around and asked no one in particular, "Are you sure this is not the team from Yeshiva?" At Yeshiva, the students are very familiar with a word which oddly enough sounds exactly like the Amherst coach's last name and which succinctly describes what the long grueling weekend meant to the Stony Brook players: *tzuris*.

C.W. Post-Pones Patriots Glory

By BOB LEDERER

"C.W. Post is an excellent defensive club.... They play just a tremendous man-to-man defense," commented Stony Brook Basketball Coach Don Coveleski before Saturday night's encounter with the Pioneers. Coveleski added that in order for the Patriots to come out on top, their guards would have to penetrate.

That lack of penetration by Stony Brook's three rotating guards, Ron Schmeltzer, John Mabery, and Dave Marks, contributed heavily in Post's 59-55 triumph. Schmeltzer, Mabery, and Marks found operating against Post's sticky defense much rougher than they had become accustomed to in Knickerbocker play. The three had totalled 27 points on Friday night, but contributed only 15 against the Pioneers.

Post jumped out to a ten-point lead at 14-4, but Stony Brook's determined frontcourtmen brought the Pats right back into the ballgame. Dave Stein, Stony Brook's ever-improving center, scored 11 first-half points, and aided by Paul Munick and Bill Graham, who chipped in with eight and six points respectively, the Pats were left trailing, 29-28, after 20

minutes of play.

In the opening moments of the second half, Post pulled away once more and led by as many as a dozen points before the Patriots started a second uphill climb. Led by the fine defensive work of reserve center Dave Carter, the Pats pulled to within three points at 52-49, with a little less than two



DAVE CARTER (43) tries to block a Kings Point shot as teammate Kenny Clark (55) watches.

minutes remaining on the clock. But at that point, the bugaboo of all losing basketball squads, the turnover, hit Schmeltzer.

Ron gave the ball away on an attempted backcourt pass to Marks which led to a Pioneer basket by a wide open Art McKeldin. Stony Brook trailed, 56-53, with 45 seconds remaining, when Schmeltzer, on an attempted in-bound pass from under his own basket, threw the ball off the leg of teammate Kenny Clark.

Nevertheless, the Patriots still had the opportunity to win the game and to even their season's record at 5-5. Following a free throw by Post's Conrad Fountaine, Schmeltzer drove through heavy traffic to register a bucket, cutting the Post lead to 57-55. But Elbert Platt converted two free throws in a crucial one-and-one situation to clinch the victory for Post.

Stony Brook now has a 4-6 record but has much to look forward to in the closing weeks of the season. A Knickerbocker Conference championship seems in the offing with the continued improvement of Stein, the return of the sharpshooting Graham, and the surprisingly rapid maturation of the forced-fed freshmen.

Swimmers Win Nine

Here's how Stony Brook trounced the City swimmers Saturday.

Stony Brook 76 — CCNY 37			
Event	Contestant	Finish	Time
400 Medley Relay	John Brisson Mitch Pressman Phil Lenoach Bill Meehan	Disqualified	
1000 Free	Leah Holland Carol Peterson	1 3	11:44.1 13:02.6
200 Free	Erik Lieber (new team record) Bill Meehan	1 2	1:57.6 2:02.8
200 Ind. Medley	John Brisson Mitch Prussman	1 2	2:18.5 2:27.4
1M Dive	Frank Caprioli Jim Doering	1 2	192.70 178.15
3M Dive	Jim Doering Frank Caprioli	1 2	203.25 134.70
200 Back	Neil Manis Bob Guss	1 3	2:29.8 2:39.2
500 Free	Erik Lieber Leah Holland	1 2	5:37.6 5:44.0
200 Breast	Mitch Prussman	1	2:35.0
400 Free Relay	Bob Combs Mark Herman Neil Manis Bill Meehan	1	3:51.0

Equal Rights for Students Demanded

Viewpoint



Statesman/Larry Rubin

By GRACE NICOLINI

In an article appearing in the December 11th Statesman, Pia and Bill Proios express their fear that "townies" may be unjustly banned from campus. Their essay encompasses a wide area of student attitudes, but their primary concern is the untouchable status of young townspeople on this campus. With their stand on that issue I have no argument; students at Stony Brook are by no means of the same mind on this. I do take exception, however, with many of the Proios' other statements.

First: "Certainly students are not harassed or questioned for identification by community residents." I beg your pardon, but the treatment accorded students by the parents of "townies" is often quite shabby. In stores, banks, at polling places, while house-hunting, the stigma

of University students is a real and everyday obstacle. Friends of mine who are no longer students are often mistaken for that most despised pariah, the college student, and are also discriminated against in the same areas, particularly in housing.

My recent experience at election time was typical. Friends who were out of school and were working were allowed to register and vote after the usual suspicious looks and an opening question of: "Are you a student?" Those of us who answered that question affirmatively were subjected to cross-examinations and formal challenges. I was asked how many hours I worked and how many hours I attended classes (to define, I suppose, exactly what I was). When I answered 30 hours of work and 12 hours of classes, I was told "Why, you do neither all time, so you're really

nothing." Despite my repeated requests, the poll workers did not tell me what they found objectionable about my attending classes. I asked one worker if they gave the same grilling to everyone who attempts to vote. After all, full-time University students come in all shapes, colors and ages. Her reply was no, but that you can't take chances. What chances? That the dreaded Stony Brook student will take over the town? Those who consider themselves Stony Brook residents — whether students or not, whether living on campus or not — belong to the community and cannot be told to go away. Why do long-time residents think that those who do not consider Stony Brook to be their present home care about "taking over?" Besides, voting won't accomplish that.

House-hunting is even more

infuriating. May I ask what is wrong with single people wishing a decent place to live? Why must blood relations be the only criteria for a household? Why are adults who do not happen to be related considered to be more destructive than families with small children? For four out of the past six years I've made Stony Brook my home; even during the first two years when I lived on campus this was my community. How can anyone refuse to recognize me as a community member and tell me where I must and must not live? Because I am not a property-owner? Because I have no family? Or because I am a student? It's fortunate that not all long-time residents feel this way. I've managed to find housing, rented from people who find discrimination against students absurd.

Another statement of the Proios' cannot be left unchallenged. "This educational institution, which should be a forerunner in promoting pollution consciousness, is itself a major contributor to the detriment of our environment. How can students let this happen?" Now really, that is as naive a question as "How could you old-timers in the community let the University happen?" You are powerless and we are powerless. Administrators at all levels at this institution forget that they are here to serve students just as the politicians who allowed this university to become a blight on this land have forgotten whom they serve.

What the Proios' call "your shingled castles" are no more aesthetically pleasing to those who live in them than to those who live around them. Contrary to their belief that certain dorms are called slums because of the presence of blacks and foreign students, all dormitories on campus have been called "the slums" or "the tenements" (Kelly) or "the hole" (Roth); back in 1967, and probably before, G and H quads were known as "the penal colony." These epithets due, not to whom was living in these buildings, but what these buildings looked like, even when brand new. (I'm not denying that racism exists on this campus, but please call it where it actually manifests itself instead of contriving situations to suit your point.) While we're on the subject, yes, young people from the town do frequent residential halls, so they cannot be excluded entirely from whatever damage results there.

Pia and Bill Proios say that they get no respect. I know how they feel. I have the same problem. How can I respect someone who tells me that I'm "really nothing" because she cannot figure out "what" I am? How can I respect someone who won't rent me a house because of some paranoia of all the evils I represent? How can I respect bank managers or store clerks and others who look down their noses at me as the Proios' say that students do to townspeople?

I agree that restricting access to the campus to any group is inexcusable and not an answer to vandalism. Perhaps more students might feel that way if they were not met with such hostility and contempt when they venture into the community. Maybe when both students and long-time residents realize that their enemies are not each other, but administrators and politicians, they will no longer be superstitious of each other and will help each other fight those who are really responsible for our troubles.

But I won't hold my breath.
(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)



... THEN FLASH THEM THE 'V' SIGN AND TELL THEM THAT THIS IS THEIR FINEST HOUR!

No Free Speech for Racists Urged

By LEO GALLAND,
DAVID ALLEN and
HELENE GOLDBERGER

On Saturday, January 19, over 100 people, mainly from Huntington and Stony Brook, came out to demonstrate against William Shockley speaking at Cold Spring Harbor High School. The program was set up as a debate over Shockley's theories which state that black people are genetically inferior to white people. The debate took place in a small auditorium, open only to the residents of the all white community. The position of the people who came to demonstrate at the high school was that Shockley should not be allowed a platform for his racist lies. People formed a spirited picket line singing and chanting, "Is there a Nobel Prize for genocide?", "Hitler rose, Hitler fell, racist Shockley go to hell," "When the racists attack, the people fight back!"

Demonstrators tried to get into the auditorium, some were successful, and an attempt was made to explain to the people there the reason why we thought Shockley should not be allowed to speak. The people there said that Shockley had a right to free speech, yet did not allow the demonstrators that right to explain their position. Soon enough, the Suffolk County police arrived on the scene to see that Shockley had his "freedom" without any disruption.

What Doc Shockley has to tell us is not new. When black people were held in slavery in this country, there were many Shockley's around to justify the social conditions of blacks. In Nazi Germany, the Shockleys justified the genocide of Jews through their "scientific theories." Shockley is simply the same old lies with a new cover:

Nature has color-coated groups of individuals so that statistically reliable predictions of their adaptability to intellectually rewarding and effective lives can easily be made and profitably be used by the pragmatic man on the street.

It is no mistake that this stuff is being pushed at this time. All we have to do is take a look around to see that this society is in trouble. Everything is falling apart. The people who run this country are having their problems. Since they aren't making as great a profit as before they are shifting their crises onto the backs of the majority of the people. After all, "somebody



Statesman/Paul Bermanski

has to bear the brunt of it..." And as usual, it is black and third world people who are hit first and hardest. The rich, in order to prop up their system need a justification for this, and here is where pseudo-scientists like Shockley come in. They get funded by the National Academy of Sciences or the Carnegie Foundation to do further research on the problem. The result? "The lesson of Nazi Germany is not that eugenics is intolerable," and "each 1% of caucasian ancestry raises IQ by one point."

Shockley is trying to build a new eugenics movement. He is not alone. Other so-called "scientists" (notably Jensen, Herstein, and Eysenck) are pushing the same racist propaganda with the help of the mass media. This movement is being built to justify cutbacks in pre-school and public school education and the sterilization of women on welfare. Last year the Department of HEW sterilized over 100,000 such women.

The Committee of Economic Development, a business group that substantially creates government policy is calling for a doubling of

tuition at state colleges and a decrease in the number of four-year colleges: you can bet that Shockley's theories will be used to give a 'scientific' basis for further cuts in education and especially for E.O.P. programs like A.I.M.

Shockley claims that his interest in eugenics was aroused by the present crime wave. Last summer, Richard Nixon, on nation-wide TV stated that "criminals are born, not made." Could this be used as a rationalization for the arming of our campus security? Are we being tricked into thinking that Toll and Kimble are protecting us from genetically inferior, crime-prone blacks? Many of us cannot forget the harassment of black and Latin students after the rape last semester and the racist way these events were covered by Statesman, the New York Times, etc.

Even in Stony Brook classrooms, we find arguments given for both cultural and genetic inferiority of black people (e.g., Psy 102, Psychology and Life by Rush and Zimbaro). Biology professor Bentley Glass, who has been president of a eugenics society for

twenty years, has given favorable reviews to some of Shockley's writings.

Stopping Shockley is not just a moral issue. Shockley's ideas are no more separable from this society's attacks on third world peoples than the ideology of Nazism was separable from the implementation of fascism in Europe. We say that what is at stake is the oppression of black people, of which Shockley is but one front. We oppose that racism and we oppose those who try to provide a "scientific" justification for it. We will not stand for any sugar-coating of racist ideology with pseudo-scientific mumbo-jumbo and rights to "free speech." The rights of black people, and their humanity is not a debatable point!

The 1960's were the development of a powerful student movement. Initiated by Civil Rights struggles, students began to see that the universities themselves were bastions of discrimination and racism. It wasn't just the University of Mississippi that discriminated against Black and Third World people — it was right here too, and so students protested, and fought and won real victories. And they were victories in the interest of all students — black and white, working class and middle class. For this first time, the universities were forced to open their doors to those it had previously excluded. And whatever we won they immediately tried to grab back, through "lack of funds." Today they think the student movement is dead. They think they can turn back the clock. They think they can divide students and play us off against each other. Kick out Black and Third World students. Kick out working class students. According to the Rockefeller-appointed Keppel Commission, there are too many of us around anyway. They need more people for cheap labor of their 'volunteer' army. But this just won't do. We applaud the actions of students around the country who have made clear what they think of the Shockleys. That fight must be extended to everyone for an education and a decent life. It is a fight that is in the interests of all students!

(Dr. Galland is a member of United to Fight Racism. Ms. Goldberger and Mr. Allen are members of the Attica Brigade.)



Statesman/Ken Hollins

Coordinate the Arts on Campus

Now that Governor Wilson has included Fine Arts Phase II in his executive budget, it is time for Stony Brook to do a little advance planning. The new building will house the best performing arts facilities on Long Island, and many people will want to utilize them. If some planning is done now, the chaos that presently exists in campus arts activities can be eliminated.

Provided in Wilson's budget is money for the hiring of five people to aid in the administration of the new building. Unfortunately, there are no job descriptions written for these positions. We feel that the University should turn some of these positions over now to the planning of activities to be held in the building once it is open. The 200 arts and cultural groups in Suffolk County will expect to use the facilities, as well as the Theatre Arts and Music departments. Unless definite guidelines are set up, the Fine Arts Building will not be utilized to its full capacity until years after its opening.

However, not all the positions should be

allocated to the advance planning for the new building. At least one position should be set up for the coordination and planning of arts activities which currently happen on campus. The chaos that resulted from the lack of planning last semester should more than justify the need for such a position.

With the Bartok festival, there were productions of "Celebration," "The Maids," and "The Adding Machine," a Frank Zappa concert, and two Music department concerts all scheduled for the same weekend — a sort of audience panic developed. Which activity should be missed in order to see another? At other times there were no activities scheduled at all. If a little careful planning had been done, activities of the campus would not have been so sporadic.

At the present time, an "almost" coordinator of activities resides in the Music department. However, he does little more than acknowledge the existence of the activities of a handful of academic departments, and he does not take

student-run activities into account at all. If a new position is created, all activities can be scheduled properly. Events sponsored by student-run organizations, like SAB or the Gershwin Music Box, will be included in the complete schedule of events for the University.

With the advent of this new position, the inept overscheduling of events on campus can be eliminated. Guidelines can be set up for the maximum number of activities of any sort that should coincide. A person in this position would have the ability to see when too many things were occurring and suggest alternative times for any particular activity.

In short, if Governor Wilson's budget obtains legislative approval, the University will be in a position to correct one of the serious problems it now faces. Let us hope that the University does not forget about its arts programs until it is too late.

New Study on Marijuana

The results of a study of marijuana by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare have reiterated a point that has been made by every reputable drug study from the LaGuardia Commission to the President's Commission on Drug Abuse. There are no long term effects caused by the continued use of marijuana.

The report, which a spokesman for the HEW's National Institute of Mental Health called "the best study of marijuana to date," examined 30 chronic smokers between the ages of seven and 37, and compared them with 30 non-smokers. The findings were similar to those of previous studies. No significant chromosome abnormalities, no significant difference in blood metabolism, no difference in liver health, no important differences in respiration, no significant difference in blood composition, except that smokers had high hemoglobin (red cell) and non-smokers had high monocyte (white cell) counts. Using the Eysenck Personality inventory, no appreciable difference was found in intelligence, nor were marijuana users found to be lazier. In addition, smokers averaged seven pounds lighter in weight than non-smokers. None of the subjects of this test, conducted in Jamaica, had ever used heroin, morphine, LSD,

amphetamines, barbiturates or jimson weed.

Government-sponsored tests have repeatedly failed to come up with a causal relationship, or even a correlation between marijuana use and physical or mental damage. When will the government begin to believe the reports of its own commissions, and stop legislating the personal habits of a substantial portion of its population?

Enforcement of the laws is haphazard, and serves in many instances to aid the wealthy and suppress those less fortunate, unable to afford a good lawyer. The laws vary from locale to locale with penalties ranging from a \$5 fine in Ann Arbor, Michigan to 15 years in some states, such as Texas. Manpower is wasted in all municipalities in enforcing and prosecuting marijuana laws when it could be put to more effective use in stopping the flow of hard narcotics.

In the absence of any evidence to indicate harmful effects, the various local, state, and federal lawmakers should revise the laws pertaining to marijuana use. Even if the government does not legalize use, it should at least decriminalize it. Continued presence of the anti-marijuana statutes serve only to erode whatever faith remains in our institutions of government.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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NO FOOD.



NO MONEY.



ARE WE
IMPEACHING
NIXON?



OR IS HE
IMPEACHING
US?



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Calendar of Events



NOTICE: The Calendar Staff regrets the confusion concerning the deadlines for each paper. Unfortunately, due to the deadlines the staff has to meet, we are forced to have early deadlines. Please take note of the following guidelines:

1. Include type of event, time, place, and person to contact with phone number in case of difficulties.
2. Activities for Wednesday's paper must reach the *Statesman* Office (Suite 075) no later than Monday morning.
3. The deadline for Friday's paper is Tuesday morning.
4. The deadline for Monday's paper is Wednesday morning.
5. If you miss the deadline and must make the Friday or Monday issue, call Beth at 246-6427 between 5 p.m. and midnite.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

J.V. Basketball: Stony Brook vs. Cathedral away at 6 p.m.

Services: Catholic Mass today, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-Wing in Gray College. Wednesday at 11 a.m.

— Jewish morning services need people for a minyan every weekday at 7:45 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

Tour: The Annual January Grand Tour of the Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Open Line: Talk to the President, 4-5 p.m. on the President's Open Line. Call 6-5940.

Music: Music Department presents "M.M.," a program of mixed media composition based on contemporary music, today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Surge B, Calderone Theatre. Donation \$1.

Notices: Health Sciences Library is now open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

— There will be a ski trip this weekend to Great Gorge. Reservations may be made in the Union Lobby weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refunds for the cancelled trip will be made at the table in the Union.

— Freedom Foods Co-op will now be open Mondays and Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

— The Hand College Commissary in Tabler Quad is now open Monday thru Friday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. selling cake, milk, cigarettes, candy, yogurt, and more!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

Varsity Basketball: Stony Brook plays against Queens at 8 p.m. in the Gym in a Knickerbocker Conference game.

J.V. Basketball: Stony Brook hosts Queens at 6 p.m.

Swimming: Stony Brook and Brooklyn Poly compete at 4 p.m. here.

Auditions: Auditions for H.M.S. Pinafore today — Thursday. All those interested in trying out meet in the Lobby of the Humanities Building (outside room 101) from 7:30 p.m. on. Bring own audition material. For information call Robin at 6-4216 or Jeff at 6-6455.

Lecture: Professor V. Sander will lecture in German at 4:30 p.m. in the Germanic Grad Common room, third floor, Library. Title of the lecture is "Literatursoziologie und Rezeptionsgeschichte."

International Cooking Exchange: SBU Program Development Committee will sponsor an International Cooking Exchange from 12:15 to 3:20 in SBU Galley. A recipe for Kugel will be demonstrated.

Film: Tuesday Flicks presents "To Live In Peace" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

Meetings: United to Fight Racism meeting at 8 p.m., SBU room 231.

— WUSB Engineering meeting at 9 p.m. in SBU room 226. If you've always had the desire to engineer a live radio show, here's your chance. For information call Alex at 6-7900.

— All women interested in staffing the Women's Center Literature table come to the Women's Center, SBU 062 at 7:30 p.m.

— There is a meeting of the United Farmworkers Support Committee at 8 p.m. in SBU 223 to plan activities for this semester and meet some farmworkers from California.

— Christian Fellowship Meeting at 7:30 p.m. SBU room 216.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

Meetings: Gay People's Group meets at 8 p.m., SBU room 223.

— What's a Quaker? Find out... Friends' meeting at 8:15 p.m., room 213, SBU.

— There's a meeting of the Faculty Senate at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

— University Flying Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. in SBU room 231. All welcome.

— There will be a meeting of the WUSB Technical department at 8 p.m. in SBU room 223. All are welcome.

— Freedom Foods Co-op will meet at 8 p.m. in SBU room 226.

Colloquium: J. Tweedy of the Psych. Department moderates "Learning Theory for use in Higher Education" in SBU 213 at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

J.V. Basketball: Stony Brook hosts Marist at 6 p.m. here.

Varsity Basketball: Stony Brook vs. Marist in a home game at 8 p.m.

Choir: Black Choir Meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College.

Meeting: Lesbian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 062, SBU.

Services: Lutheran Services at 9:30 p.m. in the first floor, end hall lounge, A-Wing of Gray College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Services: Jewish Services at 7:45 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria (minyan needed).

Varsity Squash: Stony Brook and Franklin & Marshall compete in varsity squash at 7 p.m. at Franklin & Marshall.

WUSB: WUSB goes back on the air today.

Movie: COCA presents "Fritz the Cat" and "Slaughterhouse 5" at 7 and 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required.