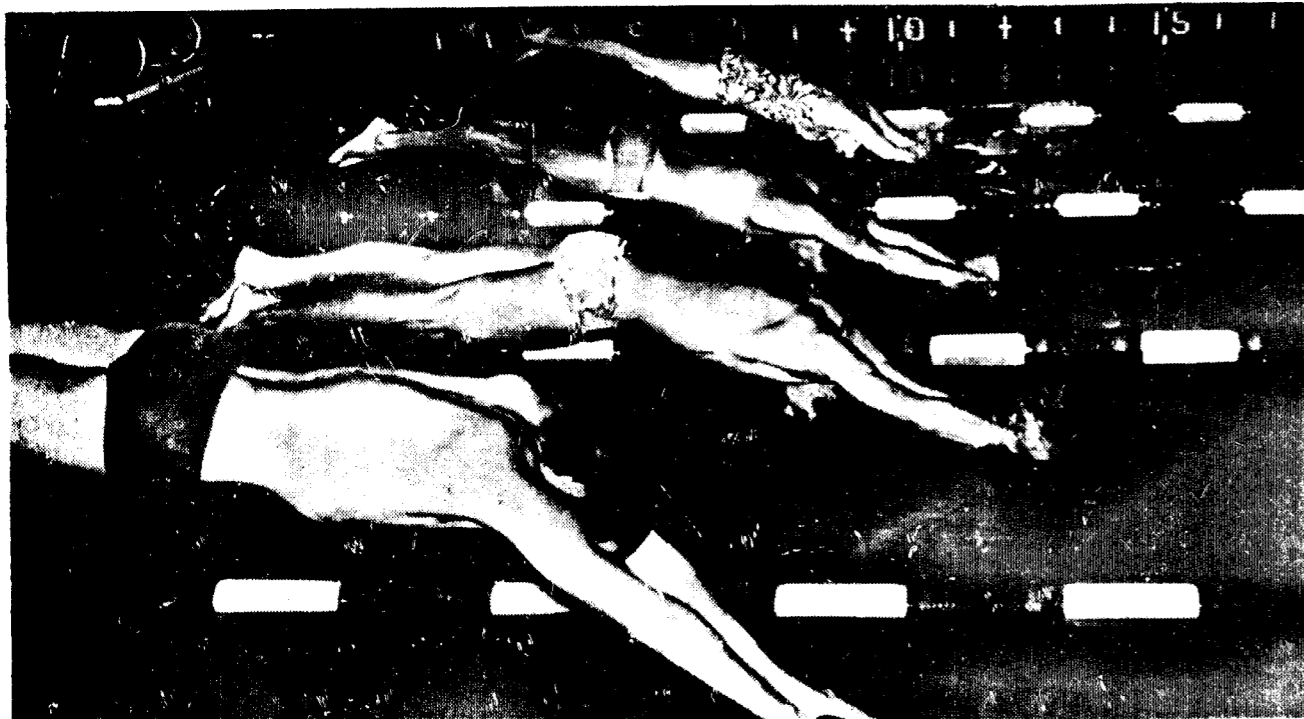


Stsportsman

Divers Shine in Patriots' Loss



Statesman/Lou Manna

By KATHY O'ROURKE
Columbia took a swim meet from the Patriots on Saturday by the score of 63-47. The meet in the Stony Brook pool, was the toughest on the Stony Brook schedule other than the Metropolitan Championships which are coming up in two weeks. The Patriots' record now stands at 10-3, with two more meets left.

Nevertheless, when the competition was over it had still been a good day for the Stony Brook swimmers; they set three team records. Patriots John Brisson, Mitch Prussman, Phil LeNoach, and Bob Combs started off the meet by taking first place and setting a new team

(Continued on page 10)



Statesman/Lou Manna

Statesman/Lou Manna

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 51

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1974

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

FSA Begins Paying Its Debt



THE FACULTY-STUDENT ASSOCIATION (FSA) reports that it has "stopped the accumulation of debt," according to Treasurer Robert Chason, and is using "whatever money FSA makes (to) go towards the repayment of its creditors." Two FSA operations are the Bookstore (above) and the Knosh Delicatessen (left).
Story on Page 3.

Boyer Defends SUNY Budget

Story on Page 7

News Briefs

Chisholm: "Out by April"

Representative Shirley Chisholm, (Democrat - N.Y.), predicted on Sunday that Congress will vote not to impeach President Nixon, but that public opinion will nevertheless force him out of office by April.

She said the President would be pressured into a reluctant resignation by members of Congress whose "own political hides may be at stake . . ."

"I don't believe he'll actually be impeached," she said WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News Conference."

"I believe the House Judiciary Committee will recommend it, but the full House won't have the courage because of the sacrosanctness of the office," Chisholm said. She also said that she would vote for impeachment.

Petty Wins 500

Richard Petty, who survived a near-disaster of his own and drove around others, won the Daytona 500 stock car race for the fifth time Sunday.

The 36-year-old second generation driver from Randleman, North Carolina, whose father, Lee Petty, won the first event 16 years ago, came home with a comfortable margin over Cale Yarborough.

Asked what he would do for an encore, Petty, the tall, smiling king of the stock car tracks, replied, "Try for six, next year."

Yevtushenko Punished

Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko was quoted in the Milan newspaper Il Giorno on Sunday as saying he was "hard and abusively punished" by Soviet authorities after expressing concern over Alexander Solzhenitsyn's arrest and expulsion.

The remarks were in a long letter to the Russian people dated February 16, but the paper didn't say how it got access to it.

Solzhenitsyn, in perhaps the last lines written on his native soil, urged his fellow Russians to reject official lies. He said, in an 1,800 word essay, that doing so is "the simplest and most accessible key to our self-neglected liberation."

Third Tape Lifts Hearst

Encouraged by a third message from his daughter's kidnapers, Randolph A. Hearst spent Sunday working on a food distribution plan that could be a first step toward winning her release. The kidnapers had assured him that they would be satisfied with "a sincere effort on your part."

A tape recording with a message from the kidnapers and 19-year-old Patricia Hearst was delivered to the newspaper executive late Saturday.

"You may rest assured that we are quite able to assess the extent of your sincerity in this matter and we will accept a sincere effort on your part," said the male speaker on the tape, identifying himself as General Field Marshal Cin of the Symbionese Liberation Army. The SLA said it kidnapped Miss Hearst on February 4.

After listening to the tape, Hearst said he felt the kidnapers realized he was "honestly trying to meet the request to feed some poor people, and that I was doing what I could and that was the main thing."

Rising Price of the Times

The New York Times will increase its newstand price next week because of rising production costs, it said on Sunday.

The increase is subject to favorable rulings by the Cost of Living Council

The price of the Times next Sunday will rise from 50 to 60 cents a copy in the city and suburban areas, including eastern Long Island. Outside a 50-mile radius of the city, the hike will be from 75 to 90 cents.

On February 25, the price of the daily Times outside the 50-mile radius will rise to 20 cents, except for eastern Long Island, where the price will remain 15 cents. The price of the daily Times in the city and suburban areas will remain 15 cents.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of the newspaper and chairman and president of The New York Times Company, said, "rising production costs at the Times, particularly in the areas of newsprint and labor, have forced the increases."

Kissinger Urged to Shuttle

The foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia are reported to have urged on Sunday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger start shuttling between Damascus and Jerusalem, and arrange for a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces.

The message Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia brought with them, according to diplomatic sources, is also believed to contain the familiar warning: The lifting of the oil embargo is linked to the disengagement on the Golan Heights, the Syrian territory Israel occupied in 1967 and in the October war of 1973.

(Compiled by Associated Press)

Army Private Steals Helicopter; Lands on White House Grounds

Washington (AP) — An army private is under psychiatric evaluation at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, following his arrest on White House grounds after embarking from a stolen helicopter.

Pfc. Robert K. Preston, 20, stole the helicopter at midnight Saturday and flew over the nation's capital until he landed the helicopter 100 yards from the executive mansion. Secret Service officers wounded and arrested him as the chopper bounced to a standstill, well inside the White House grounds.

President Nixon, however, was in Key Biscayne, Fla., and Mrs. Nixon was visiting the couple's hospitalized daughter, Julie, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

In the last minute of the bizarre, two-hour chase, which began with the theft of the aircraft at Fort Meade and the buzzing of houses and cars in

the suburbs, the pilot first hovered over the Washington Monument in full view of dozens of officers and a pursuing police helicopter and then bore down at an estimated 60-knot speed toward the presidential residence, less than one-half mile away. When he crossed onto the grounds, police turned a number of spotlights onto the helicopter, a UH-1B "Huey," and opened fire with shotguns. The craft slowed abruptly, veered leftward at some 50 feet above the ground, then came down hard, bounding on one runner and then the other.

The pursuit helicopter, piloted by Maryland State Trooper Don L. Sewell, landed between the Army chopper and the White House, and Sewell's partner, Cpl. Louis F. Saffran, jumped out to tackle the suspect as he alighted from the cockpit. A number of Executive

Protective Service officers also joined in subduing the suspect who continued to struggle even after he was handcuffed, authorities said.

Unlawful Entry

Preston was charged with unlawful entry of the White House grounds, according to Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner, and could face other charges as well.

Despite gunfire which riddled the left side of the helicopter, the abrupt landing apparently was not the result of mechanical damage. The Army later flew the helicopter back to Fort Meade without difficulty.

Sewell, who had chased the helicopter in an erratic, stunt-filled flight through several Maryland suburbs and then through the capital city, said he thought the runaway pilot intended to "end it all" by crashing into the White House.

Nixon's Lawyer Blames the Gap In Tape on Defective Recorder

Key Biscayne, Florida (AP) — Moving to contest the findings of court-appointed experts, the White House said on Sunday that its own investigation points to a defective recording machine as the cause of erasure marks in the famed 18½-minute gap.

President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, launched what could be a new, major White House counteroffensive when he said in a statement that the erasure marks "could have been, and probably were," caused by the defective machine.

The court-appointed panel of experts indicated, last month, that the erasures were deliberate and were caused by someone who pressed the machine's record button five to nine times.

Unidentified Experts

The White House would not identify the experts who conducted the technical investigation cited by St. Clair, but said that their names and credentials would be presented to the special prosecutor's office and to the court-appointed panel.

St. Clair's statement also did not specify whether or not the "admittedly defective machine" he cited was the Uher 5000 used by presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods in transcribing the tape which was later discovered to have the gap. But a White House spokesman said that that was the machine to which St. Clair was referring.

Testimony by Miss Woods and another presidential aide,

Stephen Bull, failed to provide conclusive evidence about the cause of the gap, and St. Clair's statement on Sunday was the first time the White House had pointed to the machine itself as the cause.

St. Clair and White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt were flown to Florida Sunday aboard an Air Force jet to meet with top Nixon aides on the continuing tapes controversy. The White House said the President was aware of St. Clair's statement but did not confer with the two lawyers.

Nixon was ending a five-day Florida stay today, flying to Huntsville, Alabama, to join Governor George Wallace at an Honor America rally before returning to Washington.

The experts who suggested a deliberate erasure were appointed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica after being chosen by the White House and office of Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In his statement, St. Clair disputed news stories suggesting two other tapes turned over to the court might be re-recordings rather than originals. He called for an investigation of possible violation of grand jury secrecy.

The Associated Press learned during the weekend from White House and other sources that lawyers for the White House and the special prosecutor had been told in early January of tentative suspicions by tape experts that some recordings were not originals.

Rubin Cautions SLA

San Francisco (AP) — Jerry Rubin, radical Yippie leader of the 1960's, has warned the Symbionese Liberation Army that harming Patricia Hearst would "set off a rightwing crackdown."

In a lengthy article written for the Sunday San Francisco Examiner, Rubin suggested that the SLA "win her over as an ally to your cause" by treating her with "love and understanding."

If the 19-year-old college sophomore and newspaper heiress is hurt or killed, Rubin told the SLA, "you will be committing suicide for yourself and your ideas."

Rubin emphasized that the group which claims to have custody of Examiner Editor Randolph A. Hearst's daughter must be taken seriously.

"This is no anarchistic, dope-smoking, careless group of hippies, nor is it a collection of Marxist college intellectuals," Rubin wrote. "These are angry, dedicated, fanatical people." Rubin said that the SLA goals are just, and he urged them to "fight for all you can get for the people from your temporary position of power leverage, and then release Patricia unharmed."

Inside Statesman

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By Mark Stern and Larry Rubin

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Paul in Review -see page 9
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FSA Has No Plans for Expanding Services



Statesman/Mark Stern

THE UNION DELICATESSEN KNOSH is not currently in debt, according to FSA Treasurer Robert Chason.

By AL LYNCH

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) is using all of its profits to pay its debts, and does not plan to expand its services in the near future, according to FSA Treasurer Robert Chason.

The debts to which Chason referred have accrued from recurring problems in the bookstore and the food services. "We have stopped the accumulation of debt," Chason said. "Whatever money the FSA makes, goes toward repayment of its creditors." Chason would not disclose the amount of the debt or the rate at which it was being repaid.

Chason said that the FSA will not expand its services in the near future because, "we don't have all the flexibility we'd like to have in order to alter services. We cannot afford to expand and go into high risk businesses. It would be imprudent to expand." He said, furthermore, that the FSA has no plans to subcontract to outside food services.

To assure that debts do not recur, the FSA is trying to improve its business practices. The offices of comptroller and FSA administrator have been established as separate entities in order to increase efficiency. Additionally, to improve the

services available to the campus community, the FSA is trying to exercise tighter fiscal control. "The FSA provides a flexibility which ordinarily wouldn't be available," Chason said.

Chason said that the FSA is paying its debts on a long-term basis so as not to place an undue burden, through higher prices, on the students currently attending the University. "We are trying to make certain that the present students aren't paying a high share of debt deterrent," Chason added.

Not Losing Money

Neither the bookstore nor the food services are currently operating at a deficit. "We are not losing money," Chason said, and added that the FSA will not reduce bookstore or food services.

While many students complain about the price of the meal plan, \$345 for the spring semester, Chason said, that Stony Brook's fee, when compared with those of the other State University campuses, is middling.

Chason said that the FSA makes certain investments in low-risk, short-term stocks and bonds. The interest that is gained is reinvested within the FSA.

Student Government

Senate Reserves \$15,000 for Lawyers' Fees

By ED STAFMAN

The Polity Senate approved a motion by a 21 to 16 majority, last night, which directs Treasurer Lynette Spaulding to set aside \$15,000 of next year's budget to employ a full-time Polity lawyer.

The lawyer would represent the Polity Council and the Senate in their dealings with the administration, and would also offer legal advice to individual students. The attorney would not, however, be available to actually represent a student in court, according to Bill Mathis, chairman of the Senate committee to Investigate Needs for a Lawyer. The lawyer would handle student problems ranging from buying a car to what to do when arrested.

Find Lawyer First?

Mark Avery, the freshman representative, was one of those opposed to the reserving of the money for the lawyer. "First you find a lawyer and find out how much he'll work for," said Avery.

"You don't just pick a number out of the air. That's a ridiculous way to do it," continued Avery. "Who knows what \$15,000 is going to bring?" said Laurie Davis, James College senator. "At any time, the Senate can allocate the money, so why are we rushing into this?"

"We've asked around and we heard of a lawyer that would take the job for \$12,500," said Joel Lipsky, Hendrix College senator. "Various people seem to think

\$15,000 would be adequate," he said.

Gerry Manginelli, a coordinator of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), said, "it's about time we got a good lawyer. We have one now, but he's on retainer, in other words, a student would have to pay him for advice." The overwhelming majority of four-year state colleges and universities have student lawyers, according to Manginelli. He pointed out that the State University campuses at New Paltz and Oswego have had student lawyers for years.

Clarification Asked

In other matters, the Senate approved the drafting of a letter to Director of Security Joseph Kimble which asks the director to specify Security's policy on patrolling dormitories.

Bob Lytle, the Irving College senator, complained of Security officers "wandering around the third floor of Irving College." He called the patrolling "a damn atrocity." Betty Pohanka, a commuter senator, and chairman of the Security committee of the Student Assembly, reported that some Security officers are in fact "peace officers," and that these officers have the power to arrest and carry guns.

The only distinguishable difference between a security officer and a peace officer is the shape of the badge, according to Pohanka. She said that about half of Security are, in actuality, peace officers.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE MARK AVERY feels more research should be done before setting aside \$15,000 for lawyers fees.

Attica Brigade Protests Marine Recruiting

By JANE L. HYLAND

Chanting "Guatemala, Phillipines, people everywhere hate the Marines," the Attica Brigade staged a two-hour demonstration Thursday in the Stony Brook Union lobby, against the presence of Marine Corps recruiters on campus.

Approximately 30 students marched in a circle around the recruitment table, singing a parody of the "Marine Hymn." The demonstration ended when the three recruiters left the Union at 2 p.m., the scheduled hour of departure, according to one of the recruiters.

"Anti-Imperialist Group"

The Attica Brigade, according to Judy Arfer, a member, is "a national anti-imperialist organization." She stated that the purpose of the demonstration was "to spark discussion on the role of the Marines" who are recruiting on campuses "all over the country."

A student participating in the demonstration said, "We don't expect

to throw the Marines off campus today or tomorrow. We want to make people realize that the U.S. Marines are not working in their interests." The students said that the protesters did not feel that the Marines, who "are butchers for the bosses," should be able to recruit, and to distribute literature on the Stony Brook campus.

Brigade Warned

The Union Governing Board recently passed a resolution which warned the Attica Brigade that its right to office space in the Union, and space to set up a table in the lobby, would be withheld if the brigade interfered with the recruiting efforts of Armed Forces representatives.

The Board took the action after the Brigade interfered with Marine Corps recruiters in the spring and fall semesters of 1973.

No Action Planned

Union Governing Board treasurer, Jason Manne, said, "no action is



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THE ATTICA BRIGADE believes that recruiting officers for the U.S. Marines do not belong on campus.

(Continued on page 6)

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What's Up Doc?

By DR. CAROL STERN and
DR. LEO GALLAND

In today's column we are pairing together a letter from a student and another "Question most asked of the nurse."

I understand that there are many different varieties of prophylactics but I am too embarrassed to ask a druggist about this. Could you write about the different kinds of rubbers and why one would use one rather than another?

How do I extract a condom which is stuck in my vagina?

VARIETIES AND ADVANTAGES OF CONDOMS:

Condoms are relatively simple to use, easily available and harmless. There are two main types of condoms — rubbers and skins. Both are designed so that "one size fits all." 1) Skins: Skins are made out of sterile animal membranes. They are expensive, but are the thinnest of condoms and the best conductors of heat. Two of the brands available are: "Four XXXX" and "Naturiamb." Skins are generally packaged in plastic or aluminum capsules containing water, glycerine, and a preservative. 2) Rubbers: Rubbers are made out of latex. They are much cheaper than "skins," are not much thicker, and conduct heat almost as well. They are further divided into the following classifications:

- 1) prelubricated
- 2) dry and powdered
- 3) with a receptacle end, also called a teat.
(A common brand name is Trojan—
(A common brand name is Trojan-enz.)
- 4) plain: (e.g. "Trojans")

HOW TO USE A CONDOM:

- 1) If the condom is not pre-rolled, it should be rolled just before use, with about ¼ to ½ inch left unrolled at the closed end. If the condom is pre-rolled, ¼ to ½ inch should be unrolled before use. This unrolling is not necessary if the condom is the type with a receptacle at the end (a teat). This extra space left at the tip is used to collect the ejaculate.
- 2) You should squeeze the receptacle end or the ¼ inch of dead space as you roll it on, in order to avoid trapping an air pocket.
- 3) Properly unrolled, the condom covers the whole penis, with the extension hanging limply at the end. (Be careful not to catch this on the outside of the vagina during penetration.) Note: If the man is uncircumcised, he must pull the foreskin back before unrolling the condom.
- 4) Condoms should be put on as soon as the male attains erection, and definitely before penetration is attempted. This is necessary because a man can unknowingly release preseminal fluid which contains many active sperm.
- 5) Once the condom is in place, it should not be handled; fingernails can cause rips and many microscopic holes, so be careful when putting on the condom.
- 6) If you need a lubricant, a little spit works wonders. You can also use any of the contraceptive creams, jellies or foams. This combination of condom and contraceptive lubricant increases birth control effectiveness from 85-95 percent (condom alone) to almost 100 percent. Never use petroleum based lubricants (like Vaseline) on latex condoms (rubbers); petroleum eats holes in latex.
- 7) The male should withdraw as soon as he begins to lose the erection, which usually occurs soon after ejaculation. When withdrawing, hold the condom firmly at the base of the penis.
- 8) If the condom should slip off while in the woman's vagina, very gently grasp shut the end of the condom. Then, very gently and firmly, withdraw the condom. Be careful not to yank!

FINAL COMMENTS:

- 1) Do not test a new condom for leaks. They are always inspected by the FDA.
- 2) Well treated condoms have a shelf life of about two years. Don't trust a condom that's been kept in a wallet or pocket, etc., for any period of time. The combination of moisture and heat provided by body contact speeds up the deterioration of the condom.
- 3) Don't trust a condom bought from a machine in a gas station bathroom. These are sold for "V.D. control" and are not up to standard as birth control devices.
- 4) Try several types and pick the one you like best. Don't be embarrassed to buy from a druggist.
- 5) You can call EROS (4-2773) if you need more information.

There have been 20 additional unplanned pregnancies on campus since the beginning of this semester one month ago.

If you have any questions about birth control, please call EROS at 4-2273, intercom number 20; Gloria at 4-2273, intercom number 49 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; or the Women's Center in the Union.

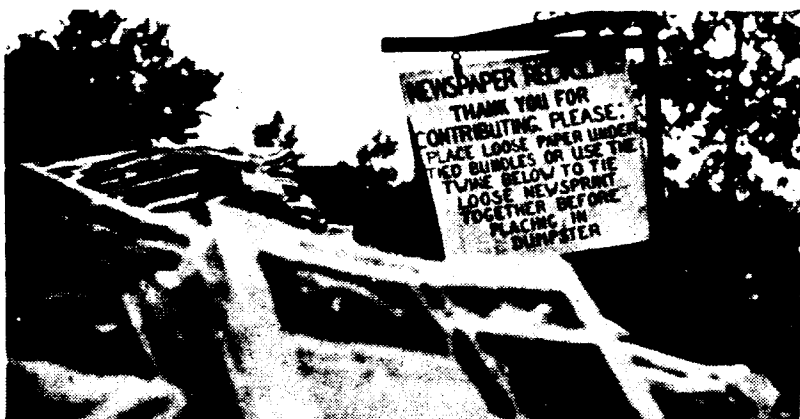
Environmental Awareness Contest Sponsored by ENACT Members

"Communicating Environmental Awareness" will be the theme of a campus contest which is being sponsored by ENACT (Environmental Action), a campus and community environmental protection group.

Entries can be from the fields of photography, graphic arts and creative writing. There will be a cash prize of \$50 in each category. Entries will be judged on the basis of their ability to communicate and promote environmental awareness. The contest is open to all members of the University and community.

The entries will be displayed in the Union Gallery for a week preceding April 4, when the winners will be selected. The deadline for submission of entries is March 18.

Entries will be accepted on March 17 and 18 in the



Statesman/Frank Sappell

AMONG ENACT'S ACTIVITIES is a newspaper recycling program.

Environmental Study Office, Room 203, Social Science B, between 1-7 p.m.

Those submitting work for the photography competition should enter single prints or a series of prints. Single prints must be mounted or matted with a minimum of a half-inch frame. Series should be mounted

on a single backing.

In the graphic arts category, paintings, drawings, etc. are eligible. These should be suitable for hanging or display. Poetry, essays, short stories, and prose must be typed and no longer than 1,200 words. All entries must be labeled with the contestant's name.

Black Health Sciences Professor Finalist for Johnson Fellowship

By KAREN RECKSON

Dorothy Knox, an associate professor in the School of Social Welfare, is Stony Brook's nominee for the Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellowship, and has received notice that she is a finalist in the competition.

The fellowship is being awarded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a philanthropic organization primarily interested in the health field. The Institute of Medicine, and the American Political Science Foundation are also sponsoring the award.

Asked about the award, Knox commented "I am honored to be a nominee for Stony Brook. I am competing with very able doctors and I am not even a doctor. Plus, for a Social Worker faculty member to be a nominee, and for a black woman to be a nominee, it's a great honor."

The fellowship is a one year program which permits people in the middle of their academic

careers to spend a year in Washington, and to observe, and perhaps participate in, Congressional action in the development of health policy. Recipients spend six to eight weeks in the Institute of Medicine to familiarize themselves with the functions of federal health agencies, and spend the remainder of the year observing the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Each health center in the country received an invitation to submit the name of a candidate. According to Barry Waldman, chairman of the Dental School, and acting chairman of the nominations committee, Knox had the best credentials. She and the other finalists in the country have been invited to Washington, on March 12, for the final selection of candidates. Six of these finalists will win a fellowship award.

Knox, who has been with Stony Brook since February, 1973, teaches many courses in the School of Social Welfare.

Among these are courses in Community and Mental Health, Social Work Treatment, Families in America, and Styles of Black Family Life. Knox is also chairman of the National Association of Mental Health's Services for Ethnic Minority and the Poor committee. The organization deals with poor whites, and is now concerned with the increased number of suicides among black and Indians.

Knox is also chairman of the Social Work intervention Concentration, which gives counseling to individuals and families. Furthermore, she is director of Consultation and Education at Lincoln Community Mental Health Center.

If given the award Knox plans to return to Stony Brook, after her year in Washington, to teach what she has learned. She also hopes to work with the legislature in Suffolk County, and to influence the policies of the Health Sciences Center.

WUSB Program Guide

MONDAY

2:30 p.m. — JUST GOOD MUSIC with the mystery d.j.
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE —What's happening on campus with Ralph Cowings and The Lady in Red
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS
6:00 — SOUVENIR SHOP SPECIAL—solid gold rock from the 50's and 60's with Ken Countess
7:30 — WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD—AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM WITH U.N. SENIOR POLITICAL AFFAIRS OFFICER YASIN EL-AYOUTY. TOPIC: THE MIDDLE EASTERN OIL EMBARGO AND THE THREE CURRENT WORLD CONFERENCES ON IT. with Diane Muchnick.
8:00 — INTERFACE—a conversation on amnesty presented by the Interfaith Center
8:30 — NO SOAP RADIO—99 44/100% pure rock and folk rock music with Rochelle Sherwood

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS
11:30 — DIVERSIONS with Wayne Miller
12 mid — KUD'S MOODS—jazz to smooth your mood—with Paul Kudish

TUESDAY

11 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Frank DeNardo
1:00 — FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS—find out what goes on inside the fourth tower (rebroadcast from Feb. 15)
1:30 — WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD—(rebroadcast from Feb. 18)
2:30 — BOOK NOISE
3:00 — ROCK AND ROLL STEW!—a mixture of rock and folk music with Norm Hochberg
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE—A look at campus events with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS
6:05 — CLOSEUP: THE MOODY BLUES IN SEARCH OF LOST RECOGNITION —produced by Don Klepper
7:00 — SPORTS HUDDLE
8:00 — MATERIA MEDICA—science show with

women and men of Stony Brook who have dedicated their careers to science. This week's special guest—Dr. Bentley Glass, discussing ethics in biology.
8:55 — PATRIOT BASKETBALL—ALL THE PLAY-BY-PLAY—HOFSTRA vs. STONY BROOK
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS
11:30 — HILLEL
12 mid — RHYTHM AND BLUES with Valerie Porter

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. — CLASSICAL FOR A WEDNESDAY with Glenn Schriber
1:00 — HAPPY HOLOCAUST HASH HOUR—(rebroadcast from Feb. 17) this week, more domestic varieties of cheese. The HEY BOP A REBOP SHOW, with a spaced out guest star. Brought to you by ZAYDA'S POTATOES, the potato with real punch. Another hash story and some live music. Produced by Harlan Sparer
2:00 — INTERFACE—presented by the Interfaith Center
2:30 — TICK'S PICKS—music with Bob Lederer.

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**SUNY Faculty, Staff
Accept 4¾% Pay Hike**

By GLENN VonNOSTITZ
Albany, N.Y. (SASU) — After a great deal of bickering and a month's long impasse, State University faculty and administrators have finally agreed to a four and three-quarters percent faculty pay hike for this year. The 14,000 members of the United University Professors (UUP), formerly known as SPA, have been negotiating with the state for nearly half a year on a salary reopener clause in their three year contract, which expires in June of this year.

The four and three-quarters percent agreement was mandated by a state legislative committee chaired by State Senator John Kingston, after former Governor Nelson Rockefeller rejected an American Arbitrator's Association fact-finding commission recommendation for a 5% across-the-board salary increase. According to union Vice-President Patricia Buchalter, who also heads the SUNY-Albany unit, the UUP had "reluctantly" agreed with the fact-finder's

recommendation. State law mandates the adoption of the legislative committee's recommendations.

On February 4, negotiations began on a new contract to replace the soon-to-expire three-year contract with the just-negotiated salary reopener settlement. Negotiations were scheduled to begin on the new contract on November 1 of last year, but the state refused to talk on that date because of a jurisdictional challenge by the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA). According to Caesar Naples, head of SUNY Central Administration Employee Relations, the dispute arose when CSEA sought to replace the UPP (then known as SPA) as the bargaining agent for the university's hundreds of non-teaching professionals.

Last week, Public Employee Relation Board (PERB) spokesman Paul Klein announced that PERB had, after holding open hearings, ruled against the CSEA challenge. PERB decided that the non-teaching professionals should remain within the UUP.

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Marine Recruiting

(Continued from page 3)
contemplated at this time" against the Brigade. He said that there is no evidence that brigade members interfered with students who were speaking with the recruiters.

The three Marines explained that they were a recruitment team from Manhattan, and that another of their officers had come, in street clothes, to watch. One recruiter, said that they had spoken to "about five" interested persons, who made appointments to receive further information.

Reaction Varies

Reaction varied among the twenty-five students who watched the protestation. One student felt that "they (the recruiters) shouldn't be here. Can you go down to Annapolis and pass out petitions for the

impeachment of Nixon?"

Another asked, "What can we do? They (the Marines) have (the Administration's) permission to be here." Another felt that the Attica Brigade was "interfering with the (Marines') right to free speech." "The Attica Brigade and its actions are a cliché," stated one passing student.


Security on Hand

According to Kenneth Sjoln, assistant director of Campus Security, who watched the demonstration in street clothes, Security had two men in a patrol car outside the Union during the demonstration. Two Security officers were observed as they passed through the demonstration area, but Sjoln denied a report that Security had saturated the area with plain clothes officers.

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Boyer Defends \$587 Million SUNY Budget

By GLENN VonNOSTITZ
Albany, N.Y. (SASU) — SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer was on the defensive Tuesday morning as he tried to justify the University's proposed \$587 million budget before the inquiring eyes of the Assembly Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees. He told the legislators that SUNY had begun to stabilize, but that it still needs a \$31.8 million budget hike in order to maintain educational quality and meet prior commitments.

Most of the proposed \$32 million increase will pay for rises in fixed operating costs, including \$14 million to pay for salary hikes, although some of the money will be devoted to "rounding out" the master plans of already existing institutions.

This "rounding out" will include the expenditure of about \$64 million in new construction in 1974, primarily at the Buffalo Amherst Campus and Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. It also includes a university-wide increase of 5,000 full-time students. Most of the increase, Boyer said, will occur at the emerging campuses of Purchase, Old Westbury and Utica/Rome. Eighteen of the campuses, however, would experience no enrollment growth, or even slight decreases in total enrollment.

SUNY Growth Feared

There has been some criticism from legislators recently, that SUNY is growing so large that it will gradually overwhelm the less competitive private schools. Boyer told the legislators that he wants SUNY to maintain a "healthy enrollment relationship with private schools." He pointed out that although 6,000 more high school students will graduate this year than last, SUNY is decreasing the total number of freshman places by

about a thousand. This is expected to aid the private schools in filling their estimated 15,000 lower division vacancies.

Another measure intended to help the often hard-pressed private schools is the proposed Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). The program would give grants up to \$1700 to private school students based on their financial need. Boyer told the committee members that he does not expect TAP to cause many students to switch from SUNY to private schools since the "tuition differential will still be very high." He feels, instead, that the TAP set-up will encourage private school students to attend even more expensive schools than they normally would. The Chancellor indicated that TAP's effect will be felt primarily within the private sector.

Campus Laboratory

Boyer also talked with legislators about the plight of the campus laboratory schools. The University is asking for \$4.4 million to finance the ten elementary and secondary schools, a decrease of \$800,000 from last year's appropriation.

This does not mean that the SUNY Central Administration is trying to phase out the schools, Boyer said, but rather, that the schools are successfully "accomplishing something" and so, costs can be cut. The schools not proving directly useful to their respective SUNY unit will be phased out, he indicated.

Thus far, the Milne School on the SUNY/Albany campus has had its junior high school grades eliminated, and similar cuts have been made at the College of Buffalo and the College at Plattsburgh. Boyer intimated that a "more definite decision" will be made on the future of the campus schools this year.

Policy Institute Opens

When asked by legislators if the newly funded Institute for Policy Alternatives would be the "first to go" if \$2 million had to be cut from the SUNY budget, Boyer responded with an emphatic "no." He explained that the Institute could actually save millions of dollars through its proposed studies of societal problems. He also announced that the Institute plans to begin work on two or three projects within the next sixty days.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

CHANCELLOR ERNEST L. BOYER says that SUNY is slowing its growth but needs additional funds.

Boyer also said during his testimony that he would like to see more coordination between community colleges (though he rejected a state takeover of community college operations), that SUNY's Bedford Hills College for inmates is a "very exciting concept"; that the state Maritime College is in the process of revitalizing its curriculum; and that rigid new guidelines have been developed

for granting tuition waivers. Boyer summed-up his testimony by reciting statistics showing how SUNY is slowing its growth and taking a proportionally smaller share of the state budget. However, he also explained that the University will need a slightly increased budget to account for a small, but necessary growth in enrollment and to maintain educational quality.

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HIGHLIGHTS:

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FEB. 19

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Club Football Meeting

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McCartney Reflects Return to Old Style

By MICHAEL SIMON

While everyone was busy learning about the Dylan tour, or hurriedly choosing albums to give as Christmas gifts, a release by a former Beatle was among those sadly overlooked. Following the dissolution of his short-lived group, "Wings," Paul McCartney released *Band on the Run* an album which marks a new step in the musician's career.

Although little air-play has been given to this album, there is good reason for "Rolling Stone" Magazine to have selected *Band on the Run* as one of the eight best releases of 1973. McCartney's latest work is characterized by coherence, strength, and meaning of lyric and music. While the work does not quite measure up to the quality of a "Beatle" album, it does occasionally recall the style that was once so familiar in Beatle music. The album opens with the title track, "Band on the Run," which mixes excellent music with some meaningful lyrics. In addition, this first piece introduces a possible theme, evident throughout the album, of "exile" or "escape:"

As the desert world began to settle down.

In the town they're searching for us everywhere

But we never will be found.

The Beatles sound is particularly evident in a tune entitled "Bluebird," which sounds much like "I Will" from The Beatles album. The melody is pleasant and the lyrics, while they speak of love, also restate McCartney's theme of "exile:" "Fly away through the midnight air, as we head across the sea, and at last we will be free."

In "Mrs. Vandebilt," McCartney makes use of numerous old Beatle tricks. He double-tracks his voice, does a great George Harrison imitation on lead guitar, and plays the piano and bass parts in the style that he used when he was a member of the Beatles. This is one of Paul's best songs since the *Abbey Road* album.

Side one closes with "Let Me Roll It," which is possibly a take-off on music that John Lennon has written. The music is indeed similar to Lennon's and the techniques are exactly those which Lennon has used. However, "Let Me Roll It" does not capture the "Lennon feeling."

Side two begins nicely with "Mamunia." The piece has a great melody and a sound which reflects that of African music. Parts of *Band on the Run* were recorded in Lagos, Nigeria.

The remainder of the album, however, fails to live up to the quality of this first



Paul McCartney's newest album, "Band on the Run" seems to play upon one theme, that of exile.

piece. "Picasso's Last Words" was intended to adapt the painter's style to a musical composition. The tune is nice, but the concept simply does not work. The interlude between this song and "Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Five" is very interesting and well produced, but "Helen Wheels," the successful single

which was released prior to *Band on the Run*, is included, and does not fit the mood of the rest of the album.

Nonetheless, *Band on the Run* is a vast improvement over *Ram*, *Wild Life*, and *Red Rose Speedway*. With a little more effort, Paul will be releasing albums of the quality of which he is capable.

Poetry Place



Statesman/Lou Manna

A CHILLY WINTER OF DISCONSENT

It's not winter until your Lover is chilly,
as the cold can wrap around you like the wind.
The sounds of winter are as noisy as icicles but the
wind knocks you down with its stillness.
The lack of intimacy leaves the body sluggish when the
cold air penetrates its loins.
The pessimists say there won't be a spring this
year but maybe with luck the world will end.

-Jej Black

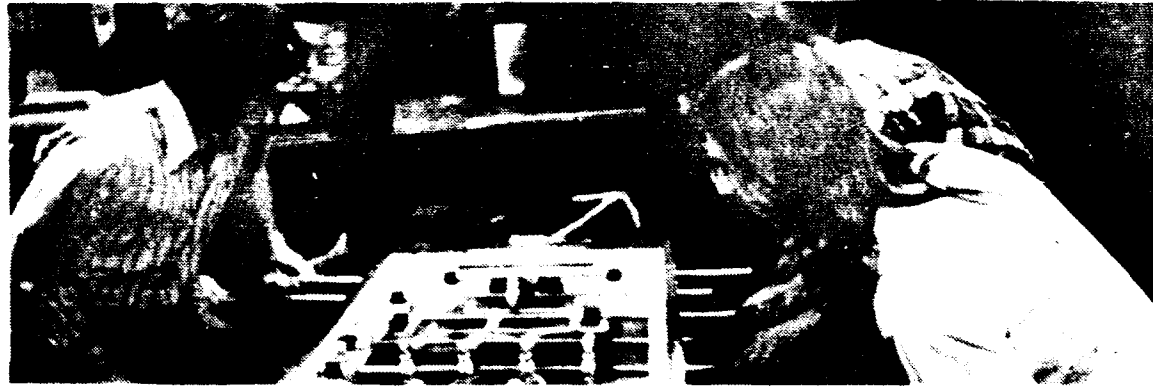
ACU-I Foosball Reps Named

The Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) Foosball tournament was held in the Union last Wednesday, to determine the two teams which will represent Stony Brook in the Union at the ACU-I regional tournament. Eighteen teams were competing for this honor, an expense-paid day-and-a-half, at Widener, Pa.

Among those entered in the tournament were three of the four Stony Brook representatives from last year's intercollegiate competition. Tom Wan, Ken Roper, and Harold Groot were trying to repeat the results

of last year's Stony Brook tournament. Two of them, Wan and Groot, made it.

In first place, with a record of 6-0, was the team of Jeff Teza, a freshman, and Groot. In second place with a 4-2 record were Wan and Arthur Fox. Their only losses were to the Teza-Groot team. In third place, also with a record of 4-2, were Richard Schulman and Andy Hoyt, sailing under the banner of "Ghetto Foos." Their losses were to the Wan-Fox team. In fourth place, with losses to the second and third place teams, were Clare Wright and Mike Stanzione.



TWO TEAMS were selected from eighteen that turned out last Wednesday.

Statesman/Shelly Garbut

Swimmers Lose Third



Statesman/Lou Manna

PAUL PLACKIS, a member of the Stony Brook swimming team, finishes one lap and turns into another.

(Continued from page 1b)
record in the 400-yard medley relay. The old record of 4:01-flat was reduced to 4:00.9. Stony Brook led the meet temporarily, especially due to the effort of Combs as he finished the race with a beautiful performance holding Columbia off in the stretch.

Although placing second, the Patriots' 400-yard-freestyle relay team of Erik Lieber, Bill Meehan, Combs, and LeNoach broke a previous team record of

3:33.8 by going the distance in 3:33.7. "Columbia's freestyle relay team took first, but pulled Stony Brook along to set a new team record," said team captain Neil Manis after the event.

"Our swimmers, all in all, swam pretty well against Columbia," said Prussman, who set the other team record in the 200-yard breaststroke, lowering the time from 2:32.4 to 2:30-flat.

Jim Doering and Frank Caprioli, both from Stony Brook, placed first and second respectively in the two diving events, both held at one meter. This was the only competition in which Stony Brook clearly excelled. "They had to produce ten good low-board dives and it was a good workout for the Mets (Metropolitan Championships) when they will have to produce such dives," said Manis.

A highlight of the day was when Columbia swimmer Jim Nyrland set a new pool record for the 100-yard freestyle of 48.7 seconds, breaking the previous mark of 49.0. In fact, the entire Columbia team had a good day as victories were spread out among the various team members: Peter McCann first in the 1000-yard and 500-yard freestyles, David Peugh, first in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, Peter Aswad, first in the 50-yard freestyle, Andy Thurman, first in the 200-yard individual medley, and John Hession, first in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Patriots face Lehman today at 5 p.m., at home.

Ten little losers, standing in a line. One bought our magazine. Then there were nine.

To save time, Al bought an electronic mini-calculator for his personal bookkeeping. But he really miscalculated when he overlooked the model with more convenient operation—at \$50 less!



Betty selected a well-known air conditioner for her living room. But she lost her cool when Consumer Reports pointed out that for just \$30 more, she could have bought a model that was not only quieter—but used 25% less power!



Charlie was just too rushed to check with Consumer Reports before he bought his new staple gun. So his \$15 bought him a lot more than he bargained for: a model that was hard to load, jammed easily—and presented a safety hazard, too!



Dora never gave a thought to safety when she bought her \$8 steam vaporizer... so the truth came as a shock the day she tilted it while it was still plugged in. Too bad she didn't know about a safer model—for the same \$8!



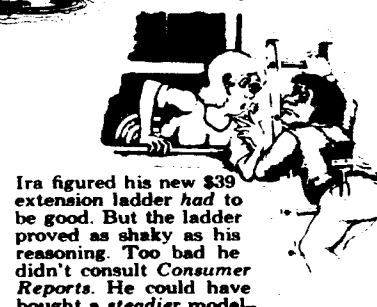
Ed walked away whistling about the deal he got on a new \$350 stereo receiver. But he changed his tune when he found five models in Consumer Reports that could have been "best buys" for him—all costing about \$100 less!



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Ira figured his new \$39 extension ladder had to be good. But the ladder proved as shaky as his reasoning. Too bad he didn't consult Consumer Reports. He could have bought a steadier model—at \$6 less!

Jim finally decided he'd had it with garden hoses that kinked or burst, exterior wood stains that chalked and mildewed, can-openers that didn't open cans, 'bargain' vacation tours that were anything but, rancid frozen-fish fillets, and 'convenience' appliances that caused more problems than they solved. He subscribed to Consumer Reports.

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Hoopsters' Big 32-Point Win 'A Lot of Fun'

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Many Stony Brook basketball fans are going to wonder how the Patriots beat their State University counterparts at Binghamton (Harpur) by 32 points on Saturday. The likely reason for the 77-45 road win is probably the same reason that the team has won nine of its last 12 games after having lost its opening four. Fun.

"It's a lot of fun," said Pat forward Bill Graham, who remembers the past two unhappy seasons.

Despite two early fouls to Pat center Dave Stein, Stony Brook maintained its poise, and moved to a 35-24 halftime lead. Word had reached Harpur that Stein was the team's leading scorer and rebounder. They forgot about Munick.

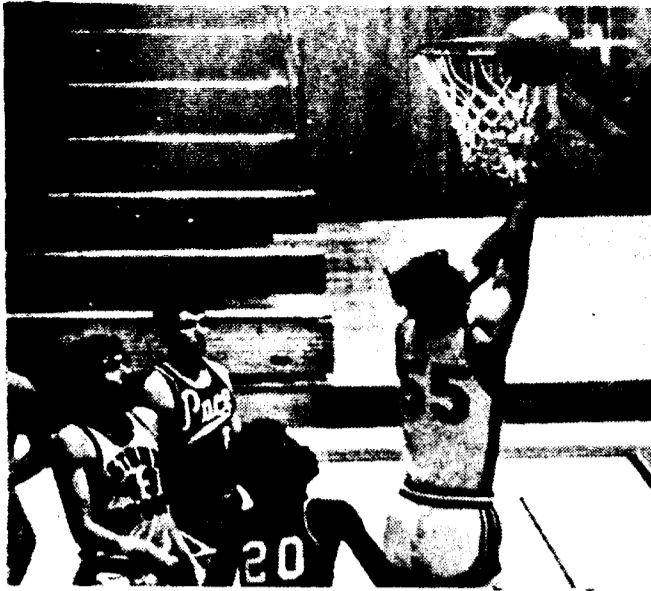
Munick always matched against the opposition's leading offensive threat (in this case Bill Marion and his 23-point average), held the forward to six points in each half, and pulled down 13 rebounds. "They concentrated so much on me," said Stein, "that Paul was able to do all the things he's capable of doing."

Munick led a well-balanced offense with 17 points, Stein had 16, and Graham added ten. The leading playmaker was again, John Mabery, who passed off for nine baskets, and who, along with Ron Schmeltzer, kept Harpur from penetrating inside.

"We didn't let up in the second half," said Munick. "We really stuck it to 'em." Stony Brook was ahead by about ten points for the first two-thirds of the game, and a ten-point streak led by Stein put the game out of reach for Harpur. The final margin was the game's biggest.

"They sort of had an impression that they were going to beat us," Stein said about Harpur, now 7-11. However, once on the court it was completely different. It was fun. "It looked like we were out there enjoying the game," said Stein.

Graham also agreed. "I think everyone put together a



Statesman/Frank Sappell

PAUL MUNICK (seen here scoring against Pace) put in 17 points to lead the Patriots over Harpur 77-45 in Stony Brook Basketball Saturday night.

solid game," he said. "Schmeltzer made the offense move."

Then the three-year veteran, like everyone else, talked about Stein. "The biggest factor this season has just got to be Dave Stein," Graham said. "He's just killing them. We're beating teams we couldn't before, and it's all because of him. He lets us play our game."

"It was a very strong team effort," said Stein. That's the difference between this year's Patriots who've already won nine, and the team that won only ten games in all of last year. It's the team's rapport.

By holding Harpur to 45 points, Stony Brook lowered

its defensive average to 59.9, which is good for fifth place in the nation among small colleges. "We played a good, tough game," said Patriot coach Don Coveleski, "but I don't think it was exceptional."

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., Stony Brook hosts Hofstra, a University Division team which defeated the Pats by 23 points last year. Harpur, too, won last season, by a point. On Saturday, Harpur lost by 32 on their home court. Tomorrow night . . . ?

It should be fun.

Thursday-the Test

Those "double-wins" keep coming for the Patriot varsity hoopsters. While Stony Brook was polishing off Harpur Saturday night, Pace did away with Brooklyn's Knickerbocker Conference title hopes, giving the Kingsmen their third league loss.

Stony Brook is in first place with a 5-1 mark, Lehman has finished with 6-2, and Queens still has two losses with two games left. With next Monday's game at Yeshiva a likely Stony Brook victory, a win at Brooklyn on Thursday should mean a Patriot title, the first in four years.

"Personally, I'd be happy to win it," said senior Bill Graham. "We fell short the last two years. We didn't have that little extra to do it."

Another graduating senior, Dave Stein, said, "Winning the conference is number one on our minds. We're looking forward to Brooklyn. At home, in that little snake pit of theirs, they'll be tough."

Pat coach Don Coveleski called the game "a test" and said, "We'll find out if we're good enough to win the league."

— ALAN H. FALLICK

Oarsmen Prepare to Race

By ROGER SMITH

The crew team has already become involved in a serious program of running and weight training, preparatory to the beginning of March when the boats will be put out on the water. Returning oarsmen include team captain Dan Solomon, Pierre Giuntini, and an outstanding complement of men who came out in the fall to learn how to row.

The team has also gained support from club football players, as three former gridiron specialists have turned their attention toward crew. With the arrival of a new four-oared shell and the creation of a lightweight eight, the prospects for the team are interesting, promising a wider variety of rowing skills and races.

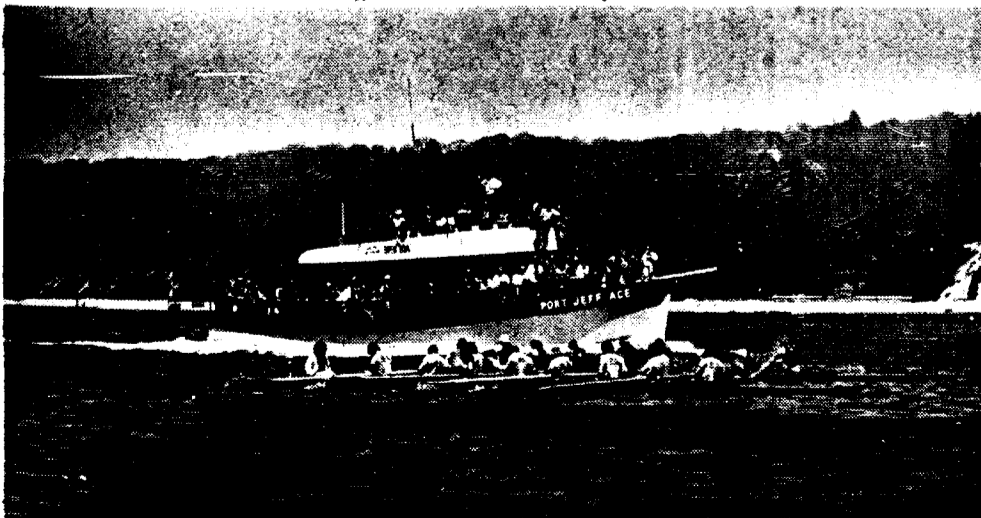
This Year's Structure

This year's structure will be unique, since the concept of a lightweight squad opens up varsity positions to those who might be considered too small for a heavyweight boat. The maximum weight for a lightweight oarsman is 160 lbs., and the entire squad must weigh in at an average of not more than 150 lbs. Far from being a secondary aspect of crew, lightweight rowing is rapidly gaining recognition on an international level, since 150 pound squads generally compensate for their lack of stature by attaining an extremely high level of style and smoothness in their rowing.

In addition, there will be the usual varsity heavyweight eight, but rather than being supplemented by a junior varsity crew the new Pocock four will serve as the other heavyweight boat. Coach Paul Dudzick has already announced his intention to seat the four best oarsmen on the team in the four, regardless of size or height. Banking on the rowing experience which this crew will probably have, Dudzick has scheduled races for them a full two weeks in advance of the beginning of the eight-oared program.

There are still seats open on the team, particularly in the lightweight category. Any involvement in the sport of rowing is a serious proposition since it presupposes a strong program of conditioning on land and on the water. Despite the rigors of training, there are considerable rewards, most of which become evident toward the end of a spring practice, when the boat is flying over the water, its oars swinging smoothly back and forth, and the sun is slowly setting into the hills surrounding Port Jefferson Harbor.

Rowing is a sport of beauty, as well as one of power and stamina. If you are interested in improving your physical condition while participating in a fascinating and gratifying activity, contact Coach Dudzick in his office, or Dan at 6-7497. No experience is necessary.



THE STONY BROOK OARSMEN are beginning to flex their muscles and prepare their oars as the 1974 crew season comes around the corner.

Two Jayvee Wins in One

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

New York — The two halves of a college basketball game may turn out to be, in actuality, two separate contests. This was the case on Saturday, when the Stony Brook Junior Varsity defeated LaGuardia Community College, 78-61, in a game at the Fashion Institute of Technology, in Manhattan.

The first half was an exercise in "how not to play basketball," with both teams running up and down the court taking turns in turning over the ball. When the half ended Stony Brook held a 36-39 lead, mainly on the strength of Mike Horry, who had 14 points, one steal (which led to another basket), and a blocked shot.

Horry was supported by Eli Valentine, who intercepted two straight LaGuardia passes, both times getting the ball to Horry for two-pointers, and by Doc Dennis, who scored the first four points of the game, and finished with 18.

In between turning the ball over and running up and down the court trying to stop LaGuardia's fast break, the Patriots watched the William Ensley show. Ensley scored LaGuardia's first six points, and had 10 points in all. Ensley's co-star was LaGuardia center John Zabala, who also scored 10 points.

The lead changed hands six times, and was tied twice, before Horry's basket put his team ahead to stay, 19-18. The Patriots then scored 11 of the game's next 15 points to open up some breathing room.

"As usual, we started out kind of slow," said coach James Jones. "We got over-anxious in the first half. They got the easy shot before our defense set."

After the halftime break, the Patriots began game number two, starring Al Banks, who scored six points and assisted on four more as Stony Brook went on a 10-0 tear. LaGuardia was held scoreless for the first 4:25 of the half, breaking the drought with two foul shots by Tony Moone. The game became an endurance test for the Flyers, who had brought only six players.

The game was a breeze after that, with eight players scoring for Stony Brook.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THE JAYVEE BASKETBALL TEAM beat LaGuardia Community College 78-61 this weekend as Mike Horry and Al Banks split the heroics.

LaGuardia, which trailed by as much as 16 points in the game, was able to close the gap to nine, 70-61, but the Pats ran off the game's last eight points, the last four of which were scored after offensive rebounds by Karl Warman.

"We played good, pressure man-to-man defense, we got the good inside shot, we stopped the fast break," said Jones reviewing the second half. "Once we get in our pattern, we're unstoppable."

"We have certain plays, and we took advantage of them," said Horry. "The team played as a team."

LaGuardia couldn't use its fast break in the "second game," as the Patriot defense was equal to the task. Ivory Fennel, who forced LaGuardia twice into five-second violations, said that his job was to "turn the man down the middle into the big men. When he, the opponent, comes down the middle, he gets tangled up."

Stony Brook has now won four of six games since Jones replaced Tom Costello as coach, and is 7-9 overall. LaGuardia is now 5-16.

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Reviewers, Previewers &
Other Assorted People

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Statesman Arts Staff.

Everyone Must Attend.

Monday, Feb. 18, 1974

6:00 P.M. S.B. Union 059

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PERSONAL

TO THE GUYS who drove me back to Roth Monday nite, please return photos left in car to main desk.

DOT — "Love Circle" needs you!

FOR SALE

23 STRING EAST INDIAN Sarod, similar to a Sitar only \$7.50. 744-0204.

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ONE SEAT IN DARKROOM Techniques Workshop, Thursday, 6-9 p.m. Call 6-4338.

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SECOND HAND BOOKS bought and sold (books sold at 1/2 price). Bands and other Macrame Supplies. THE GOOD TIMES, 150 EAST Main St., Port Jefferson. Open Mon-Sat., 11-6, 928-2664.

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FEMALE SINGER looking for group/band vocal and guitar experience. Call 751-2515.

BA'S IN ENGLISH WANTED to teach English as Peace Corps Volunteers in Tunisia, Samoa, Columbia, Iran, Malaysia, Ethiopia, Togo and the Caribbean. For information call 212-264-7123, or see Upward Bound Office, 320 ESS.

ESTABLISHED NATIONAL WINE IMPORTER wishes to hire women students to take part in local advertising campaign. You don't have to be pretty, cute, or attractive only every day humans need appt. Top money to right people. Send name, age, phone to Statesman, Dept. W.I., P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

MOTHERS HELPER live in for newborn baby. Lovely LI home own room, TV bath. Flexible hours, \$75/wk. 868-4340.

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TWO ROOMS FOR RENT near University, linen, bath, no cooking, \$85/mo./Rm. 751-5055 after 6 p.m.

I would like to rent a house or apartment and I would like to have a person(s) to share expenses with near Stony Brook. I am versatile and really don't like to hassle. If you can dig what I mean call 6-7490 after 9:30 p.m., no later than 12 midnite.

SERVICES

CHARTER FLIGHTS TO LONDON summer 1974: June 1-July 4 (\$209), June 13-August 8 (\$259), July 6-August 1 (\$259). For information call Carol 862-8723.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? Call Rona (Kelly Quad), 6-4785.

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

PRINTING — offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING 3 Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, E. Setauket, 751-1829.

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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.

PLAYER PIANOS REBUILT bought and sold. Aeolian University graduate, Nicholas Flisina 661-9270 after 5 p.m., 20-17 Jackson Ave., West Islip, N.Y.

LOST & FOUND

LOST One pair black ski gloves in ANT 102, 2/8, ESS 001. Call 246-7572.

FOUND one pair gloves black and red leather. Call 6-4542.

LOST a black leather key case in gym Wed. 8 p.m. If found please contact Rick in B-115 Benedict, 6-6860. Reward offered.

LOST gold rimmed eyeglasses. Please call Jean 246-6604.

LOST one set of keys 2/5. If found please turn in to the SBU main desk.

FOUND Mon. (2/11) 9:30 a.m., hitchhiker to the Three Village Florist; Shop we couldn't find: You left your book an autobiography of Robert Graves in my VW. Call Henry 6942 and I'll get it to you. From Henry.

LOST light brown pocketbook — everything in it is important. Return to Naomi 6-4926.

LOST pair of octagonal shaped glasses with clear white plastic frame in red case possibly in SSA 141. Lost Thurs., contact Linda 4717 or Leslie 4719.

LOST a white pickett slide rule in black case in Union or Library Feb. 11. Please return, it's desperately needed — Sheree, Langmuir D-219, 6-6307.

LOST women's wrist watch, black band, in Humanities, 2nd floor bathroom, Feb. 12. This watch is very important to me, if you know whereabouts, kindly call Wendy 751-3453.

FOUND H.S. ring "Bob" inscribed, in H Quad area, pick up at Quad office.

LOST slide rule and case in Lec. Hall area, Feb. 12. Reward. Call Bob at 732-3296. Great sentimental value.

LOST my pink birthstone ring. If you find it please contact me at 6-5429. Great sentimental value.

LOST diamond engagement ring in Tabler area or between gym and infirmary, Sat. Feb. 9. Contact Rich 246-4487. Reward.

NOTICES

Listen to Material Medica the Science Forum on WUSB with Paul Bermanski and Kevin Gil, Tues., 8 p.m.

GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP new name, new aim — everyone is welcome to attend. Get involved or just sit back and rap with friendly people. Room 223, SBU Wed.

SBU presents "The Family of Women Film Series." The films will be shown Tues. 2/21, 12:30-1:30, in auditorium. Come and enjoy this week: "Abortion and the Welfare."

Varsity Basketball tomorrow night, Feb. 19, Vs. Hofstra, 8 p.m., gym, free with ID.

Announcing the opening of the Undergraduate Engineering Advisement Office and tutoring program. Old Engineering, 206, run by Tau Beta Pi. Information available on Graduate Schools, job openings, and tutoring service.

Birth Control Basics Course for interested folk and would be counselors. To begin on Thurs., Feb. 21, 8 p.m., SBU 216. For further info drop by or call EROS Office, Infirmary 124, 244-2472.

International Cooking Exchange, Union Gallery, 12:15-2:30 p.m., demonstrating recipe for Chicken Kebab, Tues., Feb. 19. Sampling invited.

All women interested in submitting fiction, poetry, factual articles, or personal experience stories for a women's Journal, please contact Fran at 6-8222, or Women's Center 062 Union.

Black Women's Group will meet Tues., 6-8 p.m., SBU. Contact Cynthia Yarborough at 6-6890 for room number and information.

SOUNDINGS annual literary magazine — deadline extended to March 15. Submit manuscripts to Mount C14 or Soundings, SBU 258. For info call 6-7408.

Applications are now available for students interested in an Early Childhood concentration in addition to the Elementary Education certification. Only 15 students will be accepted into this experimental program. Students must be sophomores, declared Elementary Educ. majors, and have taken EDU 103 or equivalent. Applications may be picked up from the secretary in Soc. Sci. B. Bldg. 404. Due March 1.

Student Teaching Applications for secondary placement, 74-75, Fall and Spring must be completed between Jan. 21 and Feb. 21. Applications are available in Soc. Sci. B. Bldg. 477. They should be returned no later than Feb. 21.

"Our Bodies Ourselves" book available at EROS, Infirmary 124. Come down Mon. 6-8, Tues. 1-4 and 6-10, Wed. 4-9, Thurs. 6-8, Sun. 1-4.

Hear Rebecca Finch, Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. Senate give a Socialist analysis of the Energy Crisis on Tues., Feb. 19, 8 p.m., SBU 231. All welcome, free.

WE HAVE A VOICE! Women interested in an open reading of their prose and poetry. Contact Jane 6-8222 or Dalene 473-5440.

AUTO-MECHANICS — 10 week course starts Feb. 19. 3 sections: Tues./Wed./Thurs. 7-10 p.m. Your \$25 fee includes \$10 tax. Register now! Commuter College 6-7780 (first preference given to commuters).

Earn money between classes! Babysit for children of fellow students. \$1.50/hr. Sitters needed immediately for work during local schools' midwinter and spring vacations. Sign up today! Commuter College 6-7780.

WUSB is searching for a tape librarian. If you're interested, contact Rafael Landau, WUSB Public Affairs Director, 6-6956 or call WUSB 6-7900.

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 Women's Center, 062 SBU.

Abortion is not a method of birth control. Call 244-2472 or come to Infirmary 124, Mon. 6-8, Tues. 1-4 and 6-10, Wed. 4-9, Thurs. 6-8, Sun. 1-4, also Women's Center 062 SBU, 246-3540, Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-3.

SKI TRIP to Great Gorge this weekend. Reservations for the bus may be made in Union lobby, weekdays from 11-1p.m., refunds for the cancelled trip will be made.

Anyone wanting to run for a Polity seat as a commuter senator, sign up in the Polity office (2nd floor Union) by Feb. 20. Elections on Feb. 25, 26, 27. For info call 246-7780 (Commuter College).

SBU bridge Tues., 8 p.m. Master points will be given free to all Stony Brook students with an ID, all others only \$1.

A few openings are left for that fantastic SKI WEEKEND at Mt. Snow and Mt. Brodie. Call either Donna at 6-4145 or Sylvia at 6-7107. Call now limited spaces available. Everything except lifts is included for \$55. Great trip for all skiers including beginners.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group Tues. 8:15 p.m., Thurs. 12:30 p.m., SBU 248. All seekers welcome.

WUSB Sports presents sports Huddle featuring an interview with ex SB hoop star, Art King, Tues. 7 p.m., to be followed at 7:55 by the SB vs. Hofstra Basketball game, live from the gym. Both specials will be heard over WUSB 820 on your AM dial.

Varsity Basketball Fri. 8 p.m., gym, SB vs. CCNY in a makeup of the snowed out game.

SUSB Outing Club sponsors a snow and ice climbing trip to Chapel Pond Vermont at the beginning of March. Beginners interested in learning as well as more advanced climbers invited. For info call Neal 4808.

Basketball tickets to Brooklyn College Championship game on Thurs., Feb. 21 on sale at Union Ticket Office 11-4. Includes round-trip bus ticket and free admission with ID. Tickets \$1.25. First 45 people. For info call Alan 6-3690. (Bus leaves 6 p.m., and returns at midnite.)

!!!ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

Statesman currently has vacancies in its Production Shop facilities. If you are interested in doing page make-up (not layout) and either have experience or feel that your enthusiasm can overcome the obstacle of no experience (and it is considerable), then contact Julian Shapiro, room 075 SBU or call 246-3690 for an appointment. The only iron-clad prerequisite is that you be of junior standing or lower. Other than that, you have to convince me that you are the right person for the job. (And that may take some doing.)

On the Lookout

We Must Live Together as Brothers

Viewpoint

To Mitch Cohen I offer an impassioned plea for understanding from someone who at least shares his perception of the need for radical social change and from someone who, like him, has been arrested and tried for attempting to end the carnage in Indochina.

In his column in last Monday's Statesman, Mitch quoted Paulo Freire as to the effect that the violence of the system, necessitates and justifies violence directed at overthrowing the system. It is to this contention that I now reply, in the hope that meaningful dialogue may result. If I raise more questions than answers, it is because I doubt there are any ready answers to be had; my plea is only that the Left not belittle the urgency of the questions.

Mitch's argument reminded me of an "All in the Family" show last year which left its viewers in stunned silence as it pointed out the folly and tragedy of the vigilante tactics employed by a group called the Hebrew Defense Association. In obvious censure of the Jewish Defense League, the show ended not with laughter but with death, as a bomb blew up a car and its HDA occupant.

More recently we have seen the kidnapping of the daughter of Randolph Hearst in an act that was apparently motivated not by avarice but by political considerations.

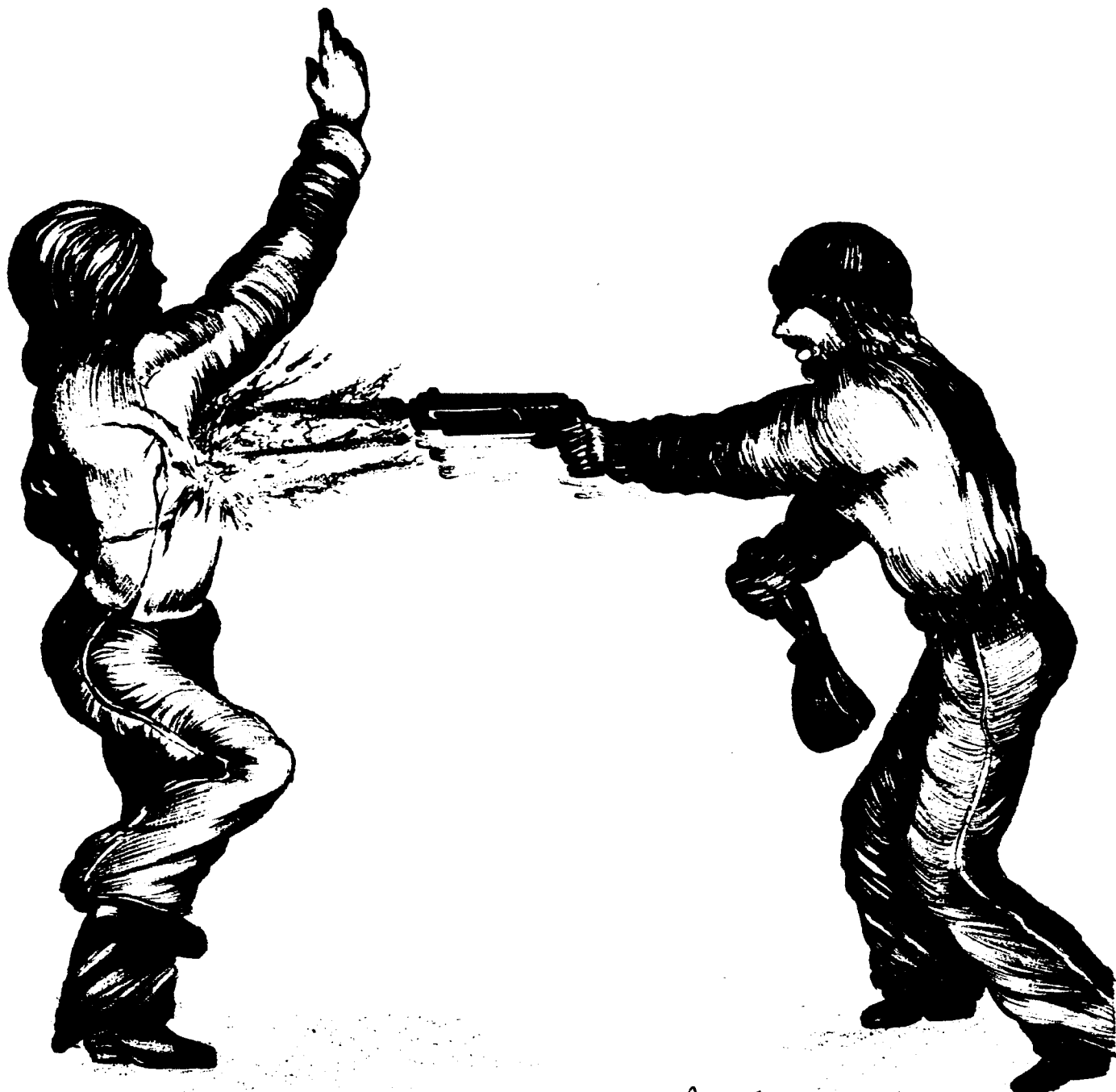
One daily hears facile talk at the various tables in the Stony Brook Union, of the need for revolutionary violence from students, justly and sincerely appalled by the violence "foisted upon us by the very real economic and social conditions under which we are forced to live," as Mitch put it.

But once started, my friends, when does it all end? Albert Camus once wrote, "All I ask is that, in the midst of a murderous world, we agree to reflect on murder and to make a choice." Is it not the time to consider whether the choice, as Martin Luther King said, is no longer between violence and nonviolence but, instead, between nonviolence or nonexistence? Is it not the time to consider whether there really is a choice left to us?

Those engaged in a struggle of liberation against an oppressive system and against their oppressors within that system, must reflect on the kind of society they are striving for. Human decency compels them to consider whether the means are indeed the ends, and thus whether any violence they commit is justified simply because it is not as great as the violence they oppose.

Regis Debray recognized the moral dilemma of the violent revolutionary but saw no other choice. In Bolivia after his trial as a member of Che Guevara's guerilla band, Debray said, "Naturally the tragedy is that we do not kill objects, numbers, abstract or interchangeable instruments, but, precisely, on both sides, irreplaceable individuals, essentially innocent, unique for those who have loved, bred, esteemed them. This is the tragedy of history, of any history, of any revolution. It is not individuals that are placed face to face in these battles, but class interests and ideas; but those who fall in them, those who die, are persons, are men. We cannot avoid this contradiction, escape from this pain."

But Camus might have replied that this is precisely the contradiction that we must avoid. He stressed in an essay that we must be "neither victims nor executioners," since while we refuse, as we must, to be victims, neither can



Robert Moresco 2/11/74

we afford in our process of refusal to assume the role of the very executioners whom we are trying to replace.

There is simply too much blood flowing — in Chile, in the Mideast, in Northern Ireland, in America, everywhere. Our hands, as were Lady Macbeth's, are stained with it, and we too, are unable to wash it off. Is it sufficient justification that "their" hands are stained with more blood? Is their blood any less red than ours? Will not the society we are striving for still be stained by the blood we shed? Is this, then, the revolution we desire?

It is not my intent, as I said before, to answer with assurance all the questions that can be raised about violence and nonviolence, for perhaps

no one can do so; I wish only to question whether the contradiction Debray talked about is so great as to become, in some moral and ultimate sense, so counter-revolutionary that the only choice left to us is indeed nonviolence or nonexistence.

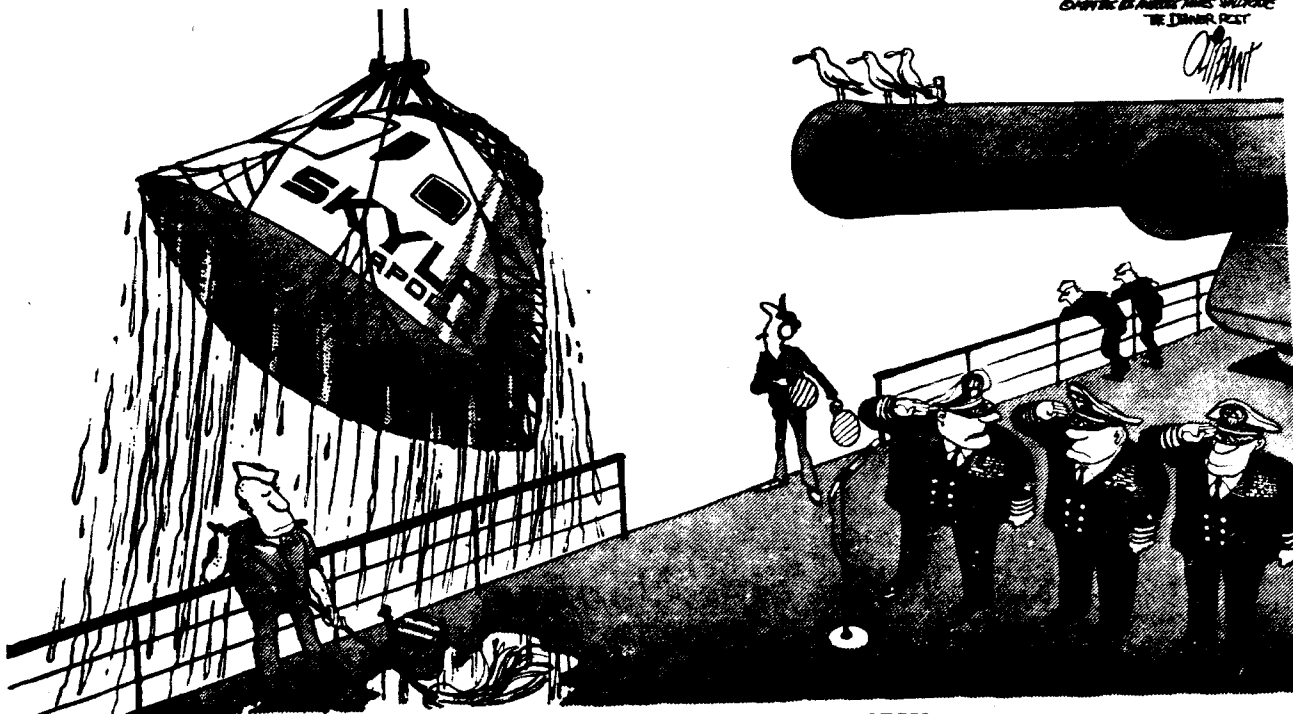
There may be much to learn from what Barbara Demins says: "May those who say that they believe in nonviolence learn to challenge more boldly those institutions of violence that constrict and cripple our humanity. And may those who have questioned nonviolence come to see that one's rights to life and happiness can only be claimed as inalienable if one grants, in action, that they belong to all."

Underlying nonviolence is a

capacity to love one's opponents as human beings, and it was this capacity that guided Martin Luther King, who died in his struggle for justice through nonviolent resistance. King had a dream of reaching the mountaintop and seeing all of God's children playing together in love and in peace. His dream echoed something he once said: "We must live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

All I ask is that, in the midst of a very violent world, we agree to reflect on violence and to make a choice. For if we lose our capacity to love one another, we shall indeed perish together as fools, and I fear that we are acting more like fools every single day.

(The writer is a regular columnist.)



'QUICK! I'VE FORGOTTEN THEIR NAMES!'

America Unite, Throw the Bum Out!

Viewpoint



Statesman/Larry Rubin

By STEVE RABINOWITZ and
AMY HAWKEN

On Saturday, February 23, there will be an "Honor the President Day" in Richmond Hills, Queens. President Nixon may be coming to the rally, and almost certainly some high member of the Nixon administration will be there. Stony Brook students and faculty have been complaining about Nixon for a long time. It's time we stopped complaining and started doing something about it. We should make the slogan of the day, not "Honor the President," but rather, "Throw the Bum Out."

Conditions in the country are very ripe for a movement to throw Nixon out of office. Nixon is in deep trouble. All of his old friends are deserting him, like rats fleeing a sinking ship. Labor leaders and congressmen are calling for impeachment. Everybody is talking about a "crisis in government," how respect for the law has gone down the drain; all say that Nixon has gone too far this time. The polls show that Nixon is the most hated president in history. New heroes are being put forward to restore the peoples' faith in American politics: first racist Senator Sam Ervin, then Harvard Professor Archibald Cox, and then Boston Blueblood Elliot Richardson.

In the meantime, the great majority of Americans want the bum out, unlike Congress, and don't have any stake in keeping things nice and polite. Niceness and politeness never got things done. Almost everybody in the country agrees — throw the bum out! People don't agree on just why he should be: "Get rid of him, he's a crook," "He's a liar," "He cheated us." Everyone has a reason, and all of them are good ones. But we have to get down to exactly why we should get rid of him, what kind of crook, and what kind of liar he is.

As students, we've seen Nixon's program on the economy which has given us financial aid cuts. Special programs for Third World students as well as Third World studies programs are also under attack. We still get the same rotten education that this system has always given us, where students are kept from learning about the peoples' heritage of struggle and achievement.

But students are not the only ones

who are hurt. Wages are frozen and prices are skyrocketing. Phases I,II,III,IV are all designed to put the burden of a shaky economy squarely on the backs of working people. Meanwhile we're freezing our butts off as the big oil monopolies are making their biggest profits in over 25 years. As gasoline prices skyrocket, the American people see clearer than ever that this country is got run for our benefit.

Nixon has presided over major crimes against the people, all under the cover of "Law and Order." He started the campaign right after he took office. Nixon said that he would stop crime. What he meant was that he would try to stop the struggles of

out. The people of these countries are fighting back. Nixon has been busy all over the world to keep them down and profits up. He worked to overthrow the government in Chile, prop up dictators in Uruguay and Portugal, and finance armies in Africa, Asia, and Latin America to repress the peoples' fight for independence.

For these crimes, and hundreds more, the American people hate Nixon. But many are skeptical about getting rid of him. Impeachment is a complicated process and who will there be to take the bum's place? Nixon is not the only bum in town. He represents a class of people: the imperialists — monopolists and bankers. Their main objective is to

without taking any real action. It would mean that the imperialists don't have to worry about us rocking the boat, and making trouble.

If we want to fight, what then? We won't be able to throw the bum out if we sit home, and ask Congress to consider it. We must expose his real crimes against the people in the schools, workplaces, communities, and build a strong movement to throw him out. Already this movement has started. There have been "Throw the Bum Out" demonstrations in over ten cities around the country. Most of these demonstrations were begun by Workers' Committees to Throw the Bum Out. Now, on many universities across the country, these committees have been formed. The Attica Brigade is trying to start Throw the Bum Out Committees on campuses around the country. From New York to California students are coming together to throw Nixon out. If we start making trouble, united and strong, and demand that he get out, we will serve notice to the imperialists that we are fed up and willing to fight. Now is the time to show our strength. And the place to start is — THROW THE BUM OUT!

The first meeting of the Throw the Bum Out Committee will be on Tuesday, February 19 at 7:00 P.M. in Union room 233.

On Saturday, February 23 we will meet at 8:30 A.M. in the front of the Union to leave for the demonstration against "Honor the President Day."

(The writers are submitting a policy statement of the Attica Brigade and the Committee to Throw the Bum Out.)



Statesman/Larry Rubin

In 1968 and 1972 Richard M. Nixon received the nomination to run as the Republican candidate for president. In both years, he went on to capture the presidency. Now, after six years of war, inflation and incompetency, claim the writers, it is now time to "Throw the Bum Out."

black people for equality and national liberation. From "Stop and Frisk" and "No Knock" laws to the use of undercover agents and spies, Nixon set the whole machinery against black people and all those in the fight against national discrimination and oppression. He is a war criminal in Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia. He is the murderer of thousands of people, killed to keep Indochina open for U.S. investment and to warn other small countries not to try to fight back. But his plans for Indochina didn't work

profit from the people in this country as well as exploiting other countries all around the world. They run all the institutions from schools to government. Kennedy or Johnson, Truman or Eisenhower, Nixon or McGovern — all are part of this system, and all serve the interests of the imperialists who own them not the people who elect them. But this does not mean that we should keep Nixon. Not fighting to throw out Nixon would mean that we are willing to sit still and complain to each other

All letters to the editor must be signed, type-written and no longer than 300 words. Viewpoints must be signed, type-written and kept within 800 words. Deadlines are Monday, 5 p.m. for Friday's issue, Wednesday, 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Friday, 5 p.m. for Wednesday's issue.

Letters and viewpoints should be brought to the Statesman office located in room 075 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed, c/o Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

The Middle States Evaluation

The findings of the evaluation team representing the Middle States Association (MSA) do not come as a surprise to the students, faculty and administrators of Stony Brook. Many of the observations in its 20-page report echoed the findings of



"A lack of communication and a poor quality of life were two of the central issues with which the report dealt."

the most comprehensive, critical study of the Institutional Self-Study Committee.

The MSA report is a balanced presentation of outside observers' perceptions of this University. It was made clear at the beginning of the report that the team was not prepared to make a fully comprehensive report, but one in which the team's reactions to the university could be translated into a realistic impression of the positive and negative aspects of Stony Brook. "The team is attempting to help you in removing or at least lowering those barriers which still prevent the full realization of the university's extraordinary potential," the report stated. Taken in this perspective, the University community can once again look in the mirror and take steps to correct its problems—a look that is long overdue.

A lack of internal communication and a poor quality of life were two of the central issues with which the report dealt. While these ailments may seem obvious to those of us inside the University, it reinforces our desire to ameliorate such conditions when outsiders receive similar impressions.

A complete, uncut version of the report was published in last week's *This Week*. The University Community could benefit by taking the time to read it, for we can only act to correct wrongs when we know precisely that which is wrong.

Similarly, the longer, more comprehensive ISS report should be read and scrutinized for a more detailed critique. Stony Brook must be willing to correct many of the problems cited in the report if it is to become the complete, balanced university of national prominence which it would like to be. Unless a concerted effort is made to gain awareness of the problems confronting this sprawling, "multi-purpose university," the hours of research, talk and writing of the reports will be wasted. We hope that the Steering Committee of the ISS will soon take some action so that the potential of this University may be fully realized.

Provide Adequate Infirmary Care

On its way toward becoming "an institution of national stature," it would be nice if Stony Brook paused to look after the physical well-being of its residents.

As noted many, many times before, the health service for students on this campus is criminally negligent. According to a 1969 report from the American College Health Association (ACHA), the Infirmary services were found to be "woefully inadequate" in every area. It recommended that there be increased in-patient and out-patient services, and called for additional personnel and the immediate expansion of the Infirmary facilities. The response of the administration to these pressing needs has been meager, and Infirmary services have not improved in the intervening five years. If anything, service has worsened with the growing student population.

Personnel in the Infirmary admit that their services are inconsistent. There are numerous reports of students being given the wrong medicine, or no medicine at all; of waiting for two hours to be treated; of being told that the doctor can't treat them for their illnesses until next week.

A lack of financial support from the

University is responsible for the continuance of these conditions. Infirmary workers report that they are pitifully understaffed, and that this accounts for much of the overcrowding of the Health Service. Adequate care, as defined by the ACHA report, means four patients per doctor-hour. Stony Brook has ten. The Infirmary staff consists of 14 full-time nurses, and the equivalent of three full-time physicians, to serve a daily on-campus population of 25,000. The students and staff who met last Wednesday night to draw up a list of demands for better health service have a valid point. While the University has grown up, and new buildings have sprouted everywhere, present University Health Service is barely adequate for the campus of five years ago, when the population was closer to 12,000.

There should be funding for more staff and facilities, and better planning of preventive care programs. There is no excuse for a University, which is supposed to house the "most advanced Health Sciences Center in the country," to continue to ignore the basic medical needs of its own residents.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Calendar of Events

Mon, Feb, 18

Open Line: Talk to the President; 4-5 p.m. Call 6-5940.

Notice: Bus Service to Mall Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaves in front of Union under bridge at 1:30. Leaves Pathmark at 3:30 to return and stops at all dorms. Tickets are needed. Pick them up at information desk.

Services: Jewish morning services — People needed for Minyan every morning (Monday-Friday), 7:45 a.m. at Roth Cafeteria. Breakfast served afterwards. For information call Sheldon 6-4266.

— Catholic Mass Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gray College, first floor, end hall lounge of A-wing.

Meetings: There will be an important meeting of the Statesman Arts staff tonight at 6 p.m. in the office, SBU room 058. Anyone who has written or wants to write should attend.

— Freedom Foods Co-op is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 3 to 9 p.m. Membership fee is \$5.00. New members welcome to get in on our great buy and good natural food which keeps you healthier. The Co-op is located in Stage XII Cafeteria on the first floor.

— Concerned about racism in your textbooks or lectures? Concerned about Bentley Glass' endorsement of racist William Shockley? Come to the Academic Racism Sub-Committee of Committee Against Racism (formerly UFR). All are welcome, SBU room 229 at 12 noon.

WUSB: Professor El-Ayouty will be discussing the oil conference and its impact on us this week on "Window on the Third World" — to be heard at 7:30 p.m. on WUSB-820 on your AM dial — YOUR radio station.

Yoga: Kundalini Yoga (Yoga of Awareness). Postures and meditation. Beginners class open to everyone. SBU room 248 at 7 p.m.

Varsity Swimming: Stony Brook hosts Lehman at 5 p.m.

Gymnastics: Women's first home game of the season against Hunter College in the gym at 5 p.m.

Tue, Feb. 19

Course: Auto mechanics course — 10 weeks, 3 sections, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m. Limit is 25 people. \$25.00 includes \$10.00 for text. Register now at Commuter College (6-7780). Commuters given first preference.

WUSB: WUSB's Sports Huddle presents an in depth interview with former Stony Brook basketball great, Arthur King, at 7 p.m. At 7:55 WUSB switches to the Stony Brook Gym for Patriot basketball action.

Seminar: BIPO Seminar presents "The Relations Between Microscopic and Macroscopic Phenomena" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Presentation: "Inheritance" at 10 p.m. in Mount Lounge. It's an immensely powerful presentation of life as seen thru the eyes of its working people.

— "Let My People Go" . . . traces the history of the Jews from the time they were forced into exile in the first century A.D. to the creation of the government of Israel in 1948.

Cooking Exchange: SBU Program Development Committee will sponsor an International Cooking Exchange from 12:15 to 2:30 in SBU Galley. A recipe for Chicken Kiev will be demonstrated.

Film: Tuesday Flicks presents "This Gun For Hire" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

Meeting: Sisters, Black Women's group will meet regularly from 6-8 p.m., SBU. For more information and assigned room call Cynthia Yarborough at 6-6890.

Varsity Basketball: Stony Brook hosts Hofstra in the Gym at 8 p.m., preceded by a Junior Varsity game at 5 p.m. Admission is free with University I.D.



Photograph by Sandy Napel

Wed, Feb. 20

Varsity Squash: Stony Brook and Fordham compete at 3 p.m. away.

Series: "Finnegan's Wake Out Loud" at 4 p.m., South Campus, Surge B, room 114. Refreshments will be served.

Colloquium: Elizabeth Wadsworth, Student Affairs, presents "The Freshman Experience/The Senior Experience" at 12 noon in SBU room 213.

Gymnastics: Stony Brook's womens team vs. Suffolk Community College at 5 p.m. in the Gym.

Recital: Ruth Condon, flute, will perform in the Lecture Hall, room 105, at 8:30 p.m.

Meetings: Coalition for Better Campus Health Care will have a general meeting of its committees at 7 p.m. in the Infirmary Lobby. (Volunteers for the hypertension screening clinics should come for this short meeting prior to their training session.)

— Training Sessions for Student Nurses Association Hypertension Screening Clinic from 1 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Building G, South Campus. Evening training session is 7-9 p.m. in the Infirmary.

— Attica Brigade meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 223. All interested are welcome.

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

— Gay People's Group meets at 8 p.m. in SBU room 223.

WUSB: The Classical Programming Department is having an organizational meeting Thursday at 10 p.m. in SBU room 214. Anyone interested in classical music is invited to attend.

Movie: The Commuter College is showing "The Getaway" at 12 noon and 2 p.m., and tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Gray College main lounge. Free and everyone welcome.

Thur, Feb. 21

Services: Lutheran services are held at 9:30 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-wing in Gray College.

Meetings: Black Choir meets at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge.

— Lesbian Sisters meet at 8 p.m. in SBU room 062.

Film Series: The Family of Women Film Series presents "The Welfare" and "Women on the March" at 12:30 in the SBU Auditorium.

Notices: A birth control basics course begins at 8 p.m. in SBU room 216.

— Training session for Student Nurses Association Hypertension Screening Clinic begins at 8 p.m. in the Infirmary.

Varsity Basketball: The Patriots travel to Brooklyn for an 8 p.m. battle.

Women's Basketball: The Patriots battle Malloy at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

Speaker: Rebecca Finch, Socialist Workers Party Candidate for U.S. Senate, will present a Socialist Analysis of the Energy Crisis at 8 p.m. in SBU room 231. All welcome—Free.