

# StateSportsman

## Bright Future for SB Football?

By STEVE SILVERMAN

Many Stony Brook football players and fans waited anxiously after the last meeting of the football club, in which former Athletic Director Les Thompson promised "to work more closely with them than in the past." Thompson then resigned, leaving the team up in the air vis-vis next season.

However, new Athletic Director Rick Smoliak, in conjunction with several of last season's players, has been negotiating to set the team back on its feet in time to arrange a schedule for next season. In past seasons, the main problem was lack of student interest. This past season (1973) started with many hopes, with a good crop of freshman players, and with increased student-fan support. On Alumni Day, there were close to 600 fans watching the team play, a far cry above the two or three hundred of the previous season.

Last year's team disbanded because of a lack of personnel. That was last season, and there is not, nor can there ever be, any going back to it. Now is the time to think about 1974. Many of the players have expressed the desire to play next fall, and this includes several of those who did not or could not return in 1973. These players, coupled with the new freshmen, and the large and as yet untapped resources in the dorms, can and should provide a solid team with the depth that the teams have lacked in the past. The recruitment problem in the dorms has been a lack of publicity. However, many players have stated that they will personally go into the colleges and try to recruit. Thus, this Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the gym, there will be a mass meeting of all former and future players as well as the fans. The budget, recruitment, and a new coach will be discussed. At present, there are three individuals who have expressed interest in the head coaching position. A screening committee will be set up and club officers will be elected, so it is imperative that everyone interested show up.



Statesman/Bill Schmidt

TWO STONY BROOK players gang up on a Livingston runner last September. A meeting tomorrow night will help determine the future of the football program on this campus.

This meeting will probably decide the future of football on this campus. If there is sufficient interest, there will definitely be a team. Football is an activity in which all can participate, in one way or another. And all of those who cry about nothing to do on weekends, well, here's something that can bring you out of your room on a lovely fall afternoon.

# Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1974

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

## Saga Losing Money on Food Service While FSA Shows "Marginal Profit"



THE MANY FACES OF THE STONY BROOK MEAL PLAN include (upper left, clockwise) University Food Director George Tatz, the Buffeteria, H cafeteria, and Faculty-Student Association Treasurer Robert Chason. Saga Foods, which runs H and Kelly cafeterias, has reported losses of money that could run over \$10,000, while Chason said that FSA, which runs the Buffeteria, Knosh, and Union cafeteria, was making a "marginal profit" on the meal plan. Story on page 3.

## Supreme Court Hears Zoning Case

Story on Page 2

# News Briefs

## Suffolk Gas Crush to Be Eased

By DOUG FLEISHER

Hauppauge — Judging by the long lines at local gas stations, no one would guess that the Suffolk County Legislature took three steps at its meeting last week toward easing the county's gas crunch.

Three bills directly relating to the energy crisis — two co-sponsored by Legislators W. Bromley Hall (R-Huntington) and Regis B. O'Neil (R-Cold Spring Harbor), and one introduced by Thomas J. Downey (D-West Islip) — were passed by the legislators.

One resolution, introduced by Downey and jointly sponsored by the entire legislature, will ultimately compel local oil company executives to explain Suffolk's shortage. Members of the legislature, suspecting that the county is being squeezed by oil companies looking for off-shore drilling rights, authorized presiding officer Michael J. Grant (R-Brentwood) to appoint a special committee to investigate the shortage.

The legislature also passed a resolution giving County Executive John V.N. Klein the power to institute mandatory gas rationing and related controls on gas and diesel fuel sales. By exercising an emergency local law provision, the legislature was able to bypass the time period required before holding a public hearing, and held the hearing the same day the bill was introduced.



SUFFOLK COUNTY EXECUTIVE JOHN KLEIN (left) and Suffolk Legislators Michael J. Grant and W. Bromley Hall spot check a gas station near the Long Island Expressway in Hauppauge.

The resolution, which remains in effect until either the crisis ends, or the county resolution is superseded by federal or state authorities, also permits Klein to establish civil penalties for violation of the emergency provisions.

Although Klein immediately assumed the emergency powers granted by the law, he must still hold a public hearing on the matter. "I intend to use that opportunity to hear from retailers and the public on just exactly what kind of plan the situation calls for," said Klein. He plans to hold the hearing at 8 p.m. in Hauppauge on February 25.

The third energy-related resolution passed at the meeting requested the Federal Energy

Office to consider Suffolk and Nassau counties separately from the New York metropolitan area's gas allocations, because the two counties lack the mass transit facilities of the city.

Grant Names Committee  
On Saturday, Grant named Legislator Syd Askoff (R-Babylon) as chairman of the special investigation committee. Other members of the committee are Legislators Louis A. Fuoco (R-East Patchogue), John C. Wehrenberg (R-Holbrook), Martin Feldman (D-Dix Hills), Floyd Linton (D-Yaphank), Grant, and Klein. The committee will use the legislature's subpoena power to force local representatives of oil companies to testify on the gas shortage.

## Beame to Ration City Gas

New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame declared Tuesday that the city would make gasoline sales rules mandatory here by the end of this week, if the state does not act first.

The mayor called upon Governor Malcolm Wilson to make the current voluntary state program enforceable.

Mandatory regulations must be adopted because the gasoline situation remains desperate, the mayor asserted.

Beame's declaration came one day after the adoption of mandatory, staggered sales in Westchester County.

## Rape Law Amended

Governor Malcolm Wilson signed legislation Tuesday which is designed to make it easier to obtain convictions for rape.

The legislation allows a conviction solely on the basis of the victim's testimony — the same standard that is applied to other violent crimes.

Until 1972, state law required corroborating testimony or evidence on every element in rape — use or threat of force, penetration, and the identity of the rapist. The law was amended in 1972 to remove the corroboration requirement on identity. But law enforcement authorities said convictions were still difficult to obtain, since rapes seldom occur in the view of witnesses.

In signing the bill, Wilson said the corroboration rule implies that a woman's testimony is suspect, "contrary to our strong belief in the principle of complete equality for women in our society."

## Kissinger Returns to Mideast

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will begin a second round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East on Monday, this time seeking a formula to separate Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

President Nixon made the announcement of Kissinger's new mission Tuesday. Nixon appeared in the White House rose garden, flanked by the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. The purpose of the mission, Nixon said, is "to get the talks started."

Nixon conferred for 90 minutes with Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia. Their meeting, with Kissinger participating, marked the end of a three-day visit of the two Arab ministers to Washington.

## Simon Says "More Gas"

Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon announced Tuesday that an additional two million barrels of gasoline will be sent to 20 states to relieve long lines at service stations. New York will receive an additional two per cent allocation.

The additional gasoline, Simon said, is a "one-shot deal" to handle the critical shortage of gasoline in those states suffering from long lines. The states are Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia. These states will receive an additional five per cent allocation.

States receiving an additional two per cent allocation of gasoline are Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

## Watergate Public Hearings End

The Senate Watergate committee voted on Tuesday to finish its investigation without further public hearings.

In announcing the 6-1 vote, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.), said members of the panel felt they "should be careful not to interfere unduly with the ongoing impeachment process of the House Judiciary committee or the criminal cases which will soon be prosecuted by the special prosecutor . . ."

In a related development, a federal judge also moved Tuesday to squelch continued public speculation about the work of the technical experts examining the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica imposed the rule after a closed door meeting with attorneys from the White House, the special prosecutor's office and the counsel for Rose Mary Woods.

## Hearst Offers Food Plan

Randolph A. Hearst announced the creation of a "people-in-need" organization on Tuesday to set up a \$2 million food giveaway program he hopes will win his kidnaped daughter's freedom.

Appearing with Hearst at a news conference at his home last night, was A. Ludlow Kramer, secretary of state for Washington State. Kramer was picked by Hearst to administer the food giveaway.

Hearst said he picked Kramer to administer the food program because he had experience in 1971 in setting up a program of food distribution to families of laid-off aerospace workers in Seattle.

The \$2 million food giveaway program, financed by Hearst and one of his family's foundations, is being set up to answer a demand by his daughter's kidnapers that the poor of California be fed.

(Compiled by Associated Press)

## Ex-Rheingold Workers Seek Jobs

By RHONDA FINDLING

Coram — For the past 21 years, James Tumberello has worked at the Rheingold depot in Hicksville as a loader, chauffeur, and trailer jockey. As of January 31, he was out of work.

Along with 1500 other workers, the Coram resident joined the unemployment rolls when Pepsico, the parent company of Rheingold, announced plans to close the Brooklyn brewery. Tumberello said, "We didn't receive a warning — nothing."

## Zoning Law Tested

Washington, D.C. — The United States Supreme Court began hearings Tuesday on the constitutionality of a local zoning ordinance that prohibits residence of more than two unrelated persons in the same house. The case involves six Stony Brook students who lived in a 14-room Tudor-style house in the unincorporated village of Belle Terre.

James J. Van Oiste, the attorney representing the village, presented his argument Tuesday, claiming that it is the right of the village municipality to establish its own zoning laws. Lawrence Sager, the lawyer representing the students, and the owner of the house, Dr. Edwin Dickman, will present their cases on Wednesday.

This case represents the first basic zoning case in more than 40 years that the Supreme Court will decide on.

## Inside Statesman

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# Saga Reportedly Losing Money on Meal Plan

By AL LYNCH

Saga Foods, Inc. may have lost more than \$10,000 since September by providing meal plan service to students in Kelly, H, and Roth cafeterias, according to a source connected with the food services.

Saga Food Services Director Harvey Boss would only say that Saga was "not making money" on the meal plan. Boss would not release details of Saga's financial situation. Faculty-Student Association (FSA) Treasurer Robert Chason, when confronted by this news, said, "You must have very reliable sources." Chason would not, however, substantiate the figure one way or the other.

Boss said that Saga has been victimized by the poor location of its cafeterias and by the contract under which it operates. Saga's cafeterias are located in their respective quads. Boss said that many students prefer to eat breakfast and lunch at FSA run food services, which are located closer to classes. The FSA operated food services — the Buffeteria, the Cafeteria, and the Knosh — are located in the Student Union. Boss said that business picks up tremendously at night when students return to their rooms, which are located near the Saga operated cafeterias.

The contract between Saga and the FSA indicates the following:

—Saga had to post a performance bond of \$400,000 prior to beginning business. This bond was given to FSA President T. Alexander Pond and will be returned to

Saga when the contract is terminated in May.

—Saga serves only 1,250 out of 3,450 total residents of Kelly, H, and Roth quads.

—Saga cannot install vending machines.

—Saga operates independently of FSA and is FSA's competitor.

—The FSA provides Saga with free kitchen and restaurant equipment, utensils and an initial supply of glassware and silverware. The FSA also provides free light, heat, refuse removal, power, water, and on-campus phone service.

—The FSA can take inventory of all of Saga's facilities and equipment, including cash registers.

Sources close to Saga indicated that the food company may be losing money because of high expenses which could be lowered if proper purchasing is instituted. One such expense is a supervision charge of nearly \$5,000, paid by Saga from the



Statesman/Marc Stern

THE KNOSH and other FSA operated food services in the Union are competing with Saga-run cafeterias.

beginning of the semester until November 31, to a person operating in a supervisory capacity. This charge, according to the sources, is "very high."

The FSA, which buys its equipment on a competitive pricing basis, has been making a "marginal profit," according to Chason. The FSA is reportedly receiving

nearly 50 per cent of all meal plan coupons. These coupons, which cost students \$345 for the spring semester, are being used at FSA facilities at a much higher rate than had been anticipated, and are costing Saga money. Saga had expected a higher percentage of the meal plan coupons.

## Finance Officer Randall Cleared

By GARY ADLER

In a 32-page decision dated last Friday, February 15, a state civil service hearing officer dismissed all of the remaining 41 charges against Warren Randall, senior financial secretary at Stony Brook. Two of the charges filed by University officials were dropped earlier.

Hearing Officer Thomas O. Morgan said that University officials had brought up "scatter shot" charges and had given Randall "no opportunity to offer any explanation or to defend the conduct of

his office" prior to his suspension from his job when the charges were filed in November, 1972. Morgan added that there was no credible evidence to impugn Randall's integrity or the performance of his job.

The decision was the culmination of a hearing which lasted from May 3 to August 21. According to Morgan, the charges covered a period from 1967 to August 31, 1970, and accused Randall of stealing \$15,346, of creating unauthorized accounts which contained several thousand dollars, of violating state law by not filing financial reports, and of generally disregarding accepted accounting procedures.

Randall contended that his superiors had always given him good evaluations and he blamed the poor records on an inadequate staff. In his decision, Morgan said that "the personnel assigned to assist [Randall] in many areas of his responsibility were wholly inadequate to do an effective job."

The University is accepting the decision and Randall will be returning to



Statesman/Larry Rubin

WARREN RANDALL was exonerated on all charges.

his job, according to University spokesman Richard Puz.

## Fastening of the Latches Now Up to Individual Dorms

By JAYSON WECHTER

Outside locks will be installed on all dormitory entrances, but the decision to lock the doors will rest with the residents of each individual college. The locks work with the room or suite keys which students already possess; they will not require a key for exiting from the buildings.

Each quad office is conferring with the members of each building to set up a system suitable to the residents. Colleges may choose to use the locks full time, only during certain hours (such as late at night), or not to use the locks at all.

Purchased for \$5000 by the University Housing office, the dormitory locks will definitely be utilized over long vacation periods, such as Christmas and Easter, when the crime rate in dorms is traditionally high.

Various colleges, Kelly B and D among them, have chosen not to lock any doors

at all, but to maintain free access, 24 hours a day, as now exists. "We have a lot of late visitors," said one Kelly D resident, "so we just don't think it practical to lock the doors. We will lock them over long vacations, though."

Sanger College has so far rejected the use of locks, calling them "too restrictive because of the heavy traffic between buildings."

In Stage XII, doors in the International College were locked prematurely, which caused students to prop them open with stones or pieces of wood. According to Quad manager Richard Schinnow, there was pressure from many women in the building to lock them, but the men wanted the doors left open. "It's an inconvenience to have to unlock a door," said Schinnow. "It can work only if people want it to work. It'll take a lot of cooperation between people."

Student Support is Necessary

Schinnow's sentiments are generally agreed with by the other quad managers, who maintain that student cooperation and support is necessary for this kind of building security to work. In various colleges, attempts are being made to get volunteers to man a single, open door, during certain hours. "It's worthless unless people support it," said Roth Quad manager Elaine Ingulli. "If they do support it and do use it, then it will be workable."

Security Director Kimble supports the lock idea, and hopes the students will put it to effective use. Citing Security figures which indicate that 75 per cent of burglaries involve unlocked room doors, Kimble views locks on outside doors as a means of further reducing the access of potential criminals to the dorms. "If they [the students] don't want this, they can cut off that measure of security they might otherwise have," said Kimble.



JOSEPH KIMBLE, director of Public Safety, thinks the locked doors will reduce access to the dorms.

## University Seeking Riders For Car Pools and Buses

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

The Department of Institutional Services is investigating the possibility of developing commuter bus routes and car pool information services for University students and staff.

A questionnaire concerning interest in the proposed services appeared in the February 15 edition of the University Relations publication, *This Week*, and will be available in the Union. Although the questionnaire is directed toward staff members, Director of Institutional Services Pete DeMaggio said that students should reply and indicate on the form that they are students. He said that the reason for separating replies into staff and student groups was that their schedules tended to differ greatly.

DeMaggio said that the original intent was to elicit information on how much interest existed regarding the establishment of bus routes. However, when Arthur Malloy, a graduate economics student and research assistant to DeMaggio, drew up the form, it was decided to also elicit information about possible car pools.

Institutional Services does not have enough buses to provide a commuter service on its own, according to DeMaggio; buses for this purpose would have to be chartered from private

companies. He added that, depending on the distances traveled, the buses could cost from \$40 to \$100 daily. The questionnaire is designed to determine the number of people interested in such a service, and how much they would pay for transportation. DeMaggio said the buses could be run from locations as far away as Huntington and Brentwood.

The responses to the questions about car pools will be programmed into the Institutional Services computer to form groups for individual pools, according to DeMaggio. One of the questions on the form concerns the inclination of the participants to organize pools.

People indicating such a willingness are to be given a list of others in their areas to contact.

When questioned about the possibility of arranging a car pool system after the design of the ride board in the Union, Malloy replied, "I think the board idea would at least be a good adjunct." DeMaggio, however, said that he "couldn't get involved in anything like that now." According to Acting Assistant Union Director Elliot Holzer, the ride board is working well and has received "very good feedback so far." The board was the brainchild of Fran Hofrichter, a student supervisor in the Union, and Lou Vitale.

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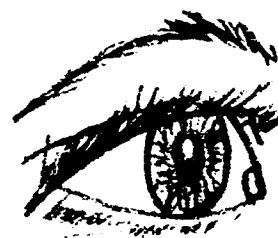
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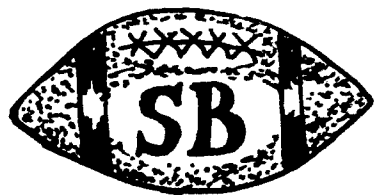
## Poll Watchers Wanted

For Commuter Elections  
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**\$1.00 per Hour\***

Contact Al Gorin, 246-7588

\*Only Undergraduates Eligible



## Club Football Meeting

**Thurs. Feb. 21  
7:00 P.M.**

In the AV Room in Gym

**Very Important!!!**

EVERYONE INTERESTED MUST ATTEND

## Commuter Senator Election

Come Vote

Between

10 AM-5 PM

Mon, Feb. 26 Tues, Feb. 27

Union Lobby

Wed, Feb. 27

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# Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

February 12

A battery valued at \$22 was removed from a vehicle parked in the G-paved lot.

A complainant from the automotive shop reported that approximately 150 gallons of gas were taken from six state vehicles by unknown persons. Evidence shows that a siphon was used. The gas was valued at \$40.

February 13

A note threatening the use of a bomb on the fourth floor of the library was found by a patrol. The building manager was notified. No bomb was found.

Tools valued at \$325 were removed from a truck that was temporarily parked on the sidewalk by O'Neill.

Unknown persons broke into a gym locker and removed \$100 worth of goods, including clothing and a wallet containing \$10 and assorted ID papers.

Two chairs, valued at \$594, were removed from the lobby of the infirmary.

A phone was removed from room 1665 of the library. The area was reported to have been locked at the time of the incident.

The complainant stated that he was threatened by four students from Kelly E. No physical contact was made. The incident was referred to Student Affairs.

The complainant reported that two males entered his room and removed his personal belongings, including a typewriter and articles of clothing.

February 14

The master key for the fourth floor of the library was removed from the desk in which it was always kept.

Unknown persons removed the luggage rack and wipers from a green MG.

Twenty-four dollars worth of stamps was removed from an office.

February 15

A complainant was struck by a motor vehicle while cycling on North Drive.

Unknown persons entered the first floor reference reading room of the library and removed two video tape recorder reproducers valued at \$1,500. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

The passenger-side rear fender of a 1973 Toyota was dented while the vehicle was parked by Kelly cafeteria.

The power plant stated that six eight-foot copper coils, weighing 50 pounds, were removed from the ground in front of the plumbing shop.

While on patrol, a unit stopped someone with a revoked driver's license driving a 1972 Mercury. The subject was arrested and taken to the sixth precinct.

February 17

An anonymous caller stated that the window on the east side of Roth cafeteria was broken. Maintenance responded and boarded up the broken window.

A complainant reported that someone had broken into the deli in Cardozo. When units arrived, two persons ran from the area and were chased to the area around Stage XII, where Security lost them.

February 18

A complainant reported that someone had broken into three vending machines on the second floor staff lounge of the library. Expressway Vending Corp. was notified.

The complainant arrived at the gym and secured his coat, wallet, and swimsuit in his locker with his own personal padlock. Upon returning to his locker one hour later, the complainant discovered that his locker had been opened and that all of his property (including the padlock) was missing. The total approximate value of the property was \$73.

A vacuum, valued at \$100, was removed from the janitor's closet in Gershwin. The room was said to have been secured and there were no signs of forced entry.

A fire safety squad responded to the basement of Stage XII after headquarters received a call from the FSA office, notifying them of the fire. Upon arrival, Security found no fire but an overheated clothes dryer. The situation was rectified.

The complainant stated that he left his blue parka on the coat rack near room 364 of the Graduate Chemistry building. Upon returning, after class, he discovered his coat to be missing.

February 19

Personal laundry was removed from a washing machine in Kelly D. Similar incidents have occurred, but none had been reported to Security.

The complainant reported observing unknown persons siphoning gas from vehicles parked in the Douglas parking lot. Units responded and observed a vehicle leaving the area. The vehicle was pursued and apprehended near the south campus exit. The four occupants of the vehicle were transported to security headquarters, and were then arrested and transported to the Suffolk County Police Department sixth precinct.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$2815.00.

# Polity Council Plans Protest; Demands On-Campus Hall Phones

By ED STAFMAN

In response to the Administration's decision to install direct lines to Security on the residence halls, the Polity Council unanimously approved a resolution Monday night to call for a student demonstration at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Affairs office.

The text of the Polity Council resolution read:

"Due to the Administration's obvious lack of concern for student needs concerning communication needs on campus, the Student Council asks the student body to voice their opinion at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Affairs office."

The Polity Council had requested complete on-campus service, and that the phones be connected for incoming off-campus calls. The demonstration is being called as a result of a decision by the Administration to install direct phone lines to Security in each hall and, possibly, in some academic buildings. Council members were particularly



Statesman/Larry Rubin

EDIE APPEL, Polity secretary, feels that the direct lines will cause harassment of Security by students.

disturbed at having to find out about the Administration's decision through an article appearing in Newsday.

"We had meetings with President Toll and Robert Chason, then the acting vice president for Student Affairs, and they promised to keep us informed as to any decisions made about the phones. They didn't. They neglected us completely; they didn't even tell

us," said Mark Avery, freshman representative.

The direct lines to Security are being installed because "we want the confidence to know that the lines will be working," said Murray Burke, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs. "The direct lines to Security will be phones similar to the police phones on telephone poles," he said.

Harassment of Security Edie Appel, Polity secretary, believes that the direct lines to Security would inevitably cause the harassment of Security by students, and thereby lead to more problems. She also said that not having phones for on-campus calls and incoming off-campus calls makes life very difficult for poorer people, as telephones are very expensive, both to maintain and install. At this point, according to Appel, many students cannot even receive calls from their parents.

Burke said that the Polity Council's idea of hall phones "didn't satisfy the idea of an emergency system. Besides," he continued, "they break down too easy. They're held on by two screws and made of plastic." Burke said that the special emergency phones are much sturdier than normal phones. He said that Security would handle the harassment and accept the responsibility for these phones.

Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble said that "direct lines to Security and the installation of hall phones [for on-campus and incoming calls] are two separate issues. I consulted with Student Affairs and we agreed that this was the best choice." When asked about the possibility of Security being harassed, Kimble responded that it was only conjecture, but some action would be taken.

## WUSB Program Guide

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

2:30 — TICK'S PICKS — the pick of the crop of good folk and rock music with Bob Lederer.

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — a look at what's happening on campus with Mr. Skitx and The Lady in Red.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.

6:05 — NEW RELEASES — sifting through the hottest new albums with Larry Bailey.

7:00 — CAMPUS ISSUES IN FOCUS — GUESTS: GEORGE TATZ, UNIVERSITY FOOD DIRECTOR; MARK DAWSON, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE FSA, AND MARK AVERY, FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE. WITH HOSTS BRUCE TENENBAUM AND CONNIE PASSALACQUA.

8:00 — SCIENCE MAGAZINE — golden clue to diabetes, and a genetic cure for sickle cell anemia.

8:30 — UKELE LADY — soothing sounds with Debbie Bromberg.

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.

12 mid. — JAZZ WITH JIM.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Don Starling.

1:00 — SOUVENIER SHOP

SPECIAL — solid gold rock from the 50's and 60's with Ken Countess.

2:30 — JOURNEY TO EDEN — a trip to the land of rock and folk rock with Paul Bermanski.

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus events with Mr. Skitx and The Lady in Red.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

6:05 — HEAR ME ROAR — DO YOU KNOW HOW THE IUD WORKS? ARE YOU THINKING OF GOING ON THE PILL? LISTEN TO OUR FORUM ON BIRTH CONTROL. THE NUMBERS TO CALL ARE 6-7901 and 6-7902.

7:00 — THE GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY.

7:30 — THE POWERS THAT BE.

8:00 — ON BROADWAY — taking a look at off-Broadway musicals with Randy Bloom.

8:30 — FELIX THE CAT — Felix is destined to show up. Tune in and find out if he makes it. Even if he doesn't, there's still plenty of good rock and folk music to keep you going.

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.

11:30 — THE LOCKER ROOM — a look at the week in sports at Stony Brook.

12 mid. — THE AFRICAN EXPERIENCE IN JAZZ music with Obataye Obawole.

# NOTICE

Final Spring 1974 semester bills were mailed by the Student Accounts office on February 14, 1974. The due date of these final bills is Friday, February 22, 1974.

Those students who had deferments or opted to pay only one half of their room charges for the Spring semester were billed for these amounts.

Any student who believes he owes money and does not receive a bill should immediately inquire at the Student Accounts office window.

Thank you for your continued cooperation.

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**FEB.**  
**22, 23, 24**

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Mon., Tues., Weds.  
Feb. 25, 26, 27

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WEDS., FEB. 20	1:00-3:00 PM and 7:00-9:00 PM
THURS., FEB. 21	8:00-10:00 PM

**Hypertension Clinics:** MON., TUES., WED.  
Feb. 25, 26, 27

**\$1000.00**

One Thousand Dollars reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any persons feloniously stealing conduit, wire or other electrical materials, tools and equipment from Johnson Electrical Const's Trailer(s) on the Fine Arts Center construction site — Stony Brook University on the nite of Feb. 12, 1974.

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**REWARD**

# Intramurals

WITH TEDDY CHASANOFF  
AND ALAN ZWEBEN

Nine halls were represented at this year's intramural swim meet. With McDowell Cup points at stake, and records to be broken, the competition was keen.

RBB2 was the top point earner, with 96. WIA3 and GGA2 had small squads, but placed second and third in total team points.

Frank Whitman of RBB2 was Kingfish of the evening. He finished first in the 100-yard free style, 150-yard individual medley, and the 50 fly. Whitman butterflyed the 50 in 28.5, for an intramural record.

The only other shattered record came in the 150 medley relay; the new record time, 1:41.2, by WIA3.

Gershwin A2's four man squad surprised the spectators by winning the 200 free relay. Barry Gutterman and Dave Shabat guided a one-two finish in the 50 free for third place GGA2.

Mark Zappetello, of runner-up WIA3, had the top breast of the evening — a 1:19.6 for 100 yards; and was also second place in the 50 fly.

Other first place winners were Bob Cline of GGB, in the 100-yard backstroke, and Richard Rosenbaum of RBB2, in the 200 freestyle.

## Basketball

The basketball season continues and Tedpole III is right up to date. Watch for the player of the week in the next column.

## James

Our number one team, HJC1, showed why they were ranked number one, with an easy victory over HJA2, 66-10. They led 50-7 at halftime, and then coasted the rest of the way. Ralph Rossini, with 14 points, and Steve Saper, with 12 points, were high scorers.

HJD2 won their second game without a loss, tripping HJD1, 61-34. D2 trails HJC1 by a half game. Bernie Gerstman and Randy Shortash were high, with 13 points each.

HJC3 tripped its way to victory over HJD3, 34-26. Dave (sure hands) Weiner had 14 points and teammate Dave (25 rebs) Kanner had 12 for the winners. Other HJC3 standouts include Fuzzy Eichen, Smooth as Silk Taubman, and Bomber Fedner. Angel Aldana of HJD3, had 14 points.

## O'Neill-Stage XII

In a battle of unbeaten, EOG3 defeated EOG1, 45-32. This upped G3's record to 3-0, and dropped G1 one game behind, at 2-1. Behind the shooting of Norman Brandel (15 points), EOG3 extended their 21-14 halftime lead into a 13 point win.

Stage XIID23 stayed in contention for the league championship with a 38-35 victory over EOE0. Carl Gobrelis had a big game for XII, with 24 points. Stage XII is now 2-1 for the season.

EOF3 won a close game, nipping EOF1, 39-34. Despite the loss, EOF3 got a good game out of James Turner, who scored 20 points.

## Amman-Gray-Irving

WIA3 brought a 2-0 record in against league powerhouse OAA1, also 2-0. Soon, WIA3 had their first loss and OAA1 had a 3-0 record, winning 35-21. Kenny Kantor was high man for OAA1, with 15 points.

WIB3 is 2-1 after an impressive 57-16 win over AGA3. Larry Edelman outscored the whole AGA3 team by scoring 18 points.

OAC3 won their first game of the year, defeating AGC1, 45-37. Tim Loftis and Seba Krumholtz scored in double figures for the winners.

## Tabler-Roth

Idle league leaders TD1B2B2A had the night off while the other six teams saw action. Second place TD3A3B battled and brawled FDA, 49-40. Tempers were short, and a fight broke out toward the end of the game. But the referees quickly restored peace, and the game was played to the conclusion. Carley Paulsen was high man, scoring 15 points for FDA.

WMCB won their first game of the year, beating winless FDB, 36-35. John Ripka had 19 points for the losers.

Herman Rothberger's 11 points led MS1A2A1B to a 44-35 victory over LHA. David Boyce scored 12 points for LHA.

## Tedpole III

Hall	Independent	Super
1. HJC1	1. Mucopoly	1. O.H.G.
2. TD1B2B2A	2. Nine Lives	2. James Gang
3. ILC1	3. Blisters	3. New 5
4. RBB0B1	4. Tullys	
5. RBB2	5. Avars	
6. JHC	6. Jesters	
7. TD3A3B		

# Hofstra: Just a Division Better

By CHARLES SPILER

"By right, Hofstra should beat us by 50," said Stony Brook varsity basketball coach Don Coveleski. Coveleski was partly correct. Hofstra did win last night, but only by 12, 69-57.

Hofstra is a member of Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (which includes teams such as UCLA), while the Patriots compete in Division II, for small colleges. The loss dropped Stony Brook's overall record to 9-8. Its Knickerbocker Conference record remains unchanged, leading the league at 5-1. Hofstra, which dropped 13 of their first 14 games, is now 7-16, having dropped games to such higher caliber teams as Florida State, LaSalle, Manhattan, Temple, and Georgia Southern. Hofstra came out gunning right from the start, connecting on 12 of their first 14 field goals from outside 15 feet. Hofstra's Ken Rood supplied the spark, scoring ten of his 14 points in the first half — all were from at least 17 feet away. Coveleski was forced to send his players into a three-two zone defense.

"We played zone to make them stand around and change the tempo of the game," Coveleski said. But, by the conclusion of the half, the Patriots had gone back to a man-to-man defense, and Hofstra had upped its lead to 39-27, its largest of the evening with a 57 per cent field goal accuracy.

Paul Munick led the Patriots offensively, with nine of his game-high 19 points in the first half. Oddly enough for the Patriots, the only thing that kept them within reach was their rebounding, led by Dave Stein who hauled down 17 rebounds. Hofstra's starting lineup averaged six-foot four-inches in height.

Led by the shooting of Bill Graham (14 points), Ron Schmetzer (11 points), and Stein (11 points), the Patriots chipped the 12 point halftime deficit down to five, 45-40, with 13:56 remaining to be played. Stony Brook then initiated their full court press. But, three straight baskets by six-foot seven-inch center Pat Kammerer put the game almost out of reach for Stony Brook with 10:15 left to be played.

"Our main objective in the game was to contain Stein inside. When you concentrate on stopping a guy like Stein, other players are open," explained Hofstra coach Roger Gaeckler. "I saw their game against Adelphi and our scouting reports showed that their guards don't shoot too much, so we slumped up and jammed the middle," added Gaeckler.



Statesman/Dave Friedman  
PAUL MUNICK GOES UP for a rebound but is outjumped. The Pats lost to Hofstra last night by 12 points.

With 4:32 to play and Stony Brook trailing, 59-50, Hofstra started their stall each time down the court. The remainder is now history for the Patriots, who played even ball in the second half, 30-30.

"We didn't play smart. We should have taken our time," said Coveleski, after his squad had played their shortest game of the season, one hour and 20 minutes, including halftime.

The Patriots' next game will be Thursday evening at Brooklyn, in a "must win" Knickerbocker Conference game. The only other league game after Brooklyn will be against Yeshiva on February 25. Should Stony Brook win only one of those two games, the worst they can do is to tie for first place. Should they win both, which Coveleski and the team believe they will, the Knickerbocker Conference crown will reside in Stony Brook.

## Strong Freestyle Events Lead Victory

By DAVID KRALSTEIN

Swimming is a strange sport — Stony Brook demolished Lehman, 79-34 Monday night, while losing the breast stroke, butterfly, back stroke, three-meter dive and one-meter dive, winning only the relay and free stroke competitions. There are, however, eight events in the two latter categories, which are Stony Brook fortes, and only one event in each of the five Lehman specialties. Erik Lieber highlighted the importance of free style in swim meets by anchoring a new record in the 400 medley relay, and by capturing two individual races.

In the final analysis, it does not matter which events you win, as long as you win the meet. And the team did win. The Stony Brook squad out-hustled, out-turned and

out-swam Lehman, dominating each race that they won. One frequently saw the Patriot's entry lap the opposition. In fact, it was the ease of the victory which kept the Patriot swimmers from being pushed into breaking more records than just the one in the 400 medley relay.

The day started with the record-setting event. It was a close race, and the Pats responded by giving it their best, which turned out to be a time of 4:00.1. If the record-setting quartet of John Brisson in the backstroke, Mitch Prussman in the breaststroke, Phil LeNoache in the butterfly and Lieber in the freestyle, continue improving, they could set a new Stony Brook record of under four minutes in the medley relay.



Statesman/Lou Manna  
THE STONY BROOK SWIMMERS lost the events involving the breaststroke but won the meet.

In the second race, Leah Holland and Carol Peterson took first and third, respectively. Holland was easily the class of the race as she won going away, covering the 1000 yard freestyle in 11:59.7. The battle for second saw Peterson swim her heart out over the last two laps, to pull within a foot at the finish, before succumbing.

The 200 freestyle was next on the agenda, and Lieber took it in a time of 2:00.2. Stony Brook kept the pace, sliding smoothly along, with Bob Combs taking the 50 yard freestyle. The fifth victory, in as many events, was Brisson's 200 yard individual medley. By this time, the meet was over, for all intents and purposes. Stony Brook victories by Meehan, Lieber and the 400 freestyle relay team, followed.

The win, following two straight losses, brings the swimming team's record to 11-3. One more meet to go, and then comes the Metropolitan Championships.

Looking forward to the Mets, Patriots' swimmer Ira Gorman predicts a Division II Championship for the team. Says Gorman, "Our depth will do it. If we can place more swimmers than Brooklyn, even if our swimmers are behind them, we'll win it."

In the Mets, points are received by the first 12 places. Stony Brook is reputed to have more depth than Brooklyn, their main competition, and could very well beat them in the Mets.



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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.

RIDE WANTED to Commack Mon., Wed. and Fri., 3-4 p.m. Will share expenses. Call 543-5432.

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**LOST & FOUND**

LOST: A Black leather KEY CASE in gym Wed. nite about 8 p.m. If found please contact Rick in B-115 Benedict 6-5850. REWARD OFFERED.

LOST: one set of KEYS 2/6/73. If found, please turn in to the SBU main desk.

LOST: a white PICKETT SLIDE RULE in Black case in Union or Library, Feb. 11 (Mon.). Please contact me separately. I reside at 246-4413. 751-4104.

FOUND: SCARF in Lectern in 100 100-73. Call 6-4977.

**FOUND:** One pair of KEYS on road in front of Ammann College. Contact Steve Benjamin 6-6941.

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 Volkswagen. Call Henry 6942 and I'll get it to you. From Henry.

**NOTICES**

Anyone with the Divine Knowledge of Guru Maharaj Ji Please contact Ira Blatt, O'Neill F110.

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 USB I.D. Tickets \$1.25. First 45 people. For info, call Alan 246-3690 (Bus leaves 6 p.m. and returns at midnight).

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 information call Neal 4808.

Varsity Basketball Friday night at 8 p.m. in the gym vs. C.C.N.Y. in a makeup of the snowed out game.

SRI Chinmoy Meditation Group Tues., 8:15; Thurs., 12:30, room 248, SBU. All seekers welcome.

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 ski trip for all skiers including beginners.

Bridge Nights every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the SBU. Master Points will be given. Free to all Stony Brook students with an I.D. All others only \$1.

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

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

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

Study in Israel — Students planning to study at the Hebrew University or Tel Aviv University next year are encouraged to get their application to SUFF as early as possible. For applications and information, contact the Office of International Education, Library 2122.

Auto Mechanics — 10 week course starts Feb. 19. 3 sections: Tues./Wed./Thurs., 7 to 10 p.m. Your \$28 fee includes \$10 text. Register now! Commuter College 6-7780. (First preference given to commuters.)

WE HAVE A VOICE! Women interested in an open reading of their prose and poetry contact Jane 6-8222 or Dalene 374-8440.

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

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 Education majors, and have taken EDU 103 or equivalent. Applications may be picked up from the secretary in room 440 Social Science B bldg. Applications are due March 1, 1974.

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

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

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 at the Women's Center, 062 Union.

Birth control basics course for interested folk and would be counselors, to begin on Thurs., Feb. 21 at 8 p.m., Union room 216. For further info drop by or call EROS office, room 124 Infirmary, 244-2472.

Announcing the opening of the Undergraduate Engineering Advisement Office and Tutoring Program. This office in Old Eng., room 206, is run by Tau Beta Pi and has information available on graduate schools and job openings. Also available is a tutoring service. Just come to E-206 and ask person on duty for information.

The Stony Brook Union presents "The Family of Women Film Series." The films will be shown Thursday, 2/21 at 12:30-1:30 in the Union Auditorium. Come and enjoy. This week: "The Welfare" and "Women On The March."

WUSB Sports presents: The Locker Room, Stony Brook's newest sports show featuring highlights of Stony Brook sports events during the week of Feb. 14 to Feb. 20. Includes play-by-play action and interplay. This week's featured event: Tri-Zones Cheerleaders, Thurs. at 11:30 pm on WUSB, 820 AM.

The Union is sponsoring an International Cooking Exchange every Tues. from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Galley (2nd floor near Buffeteria). Each week a different recipe will be demonstrated and available for sampling. Feb. 26 — Gazpacho will be demonstrated.

Feb. 23 A Women's Weekend Special Film Series. The films in this program will be showing throughout the days events. They are entitled: "Fear," "Domestic Tranquility," "Paradise Blues," "For Better or Worse," "Katie Kelly," "Just Looking," and "Joyce at 34."

Lesbian sisters: We meet this and every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 062, SBU.

Israeli Folk Dancing Revival. If you can't dance, we teach. If you can—come and teach us. We need lots of guys for couple dances. We meet Thurs at 8 p.m. at James College Lounge. All welcome!

The Commuter College is located in Gray College and offers commuters many services, including babysitting, free use of typewriters, free hot drinks and donuts, a lounge and an information center. Find out about us! Call 246-7780.

Enjoy another Simpatico Series Concert this Sun., Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m. Women folksinger Hedy West is featured in the Buffeteria with an afternoon of music, refreshment and song. Admission is 50 cents for students; \$2.00 for others and includes refreshments.

Pre-Med and other Pre-Health Professional Students: JUNIORS: Interviews started Jan. 14. Make your appointment now. Have evaluation forms completed by your instructors and sent to the Health Professions Office, Library E 3341. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES: Give evaluation forms to your instructors. You can get forms at Health Professions Office, Library E 3341.

**!!!ANNOUNCEMENT!!!**

Statesman still has vacancies in its Production Shop facilities. If you are interested in doing page make-up (not layout) and either have experience or have worked on a newspaper before or feel your enthusiasm can overcome the obstacle of no experience, then contact Julian Shapiro, room 075 SBU or call 246-3690 for an appointment. The positions are PAID positions, but the job is rather unique and will thus require unique individuals. The first question I'll probably ask you is why you're answering the ad now when it has run previously for more than a week. You should have a unique answer.



# The Helpful Hand of SUNY Stony Brook

A university should utilize its expertise to benefit its immediate community and to aid in the solution of societal problems. In this column I will mention a few of the public services performed in connection with the University's academic program.

Our Institute for Urban Sciences Research has done extensive research for villages, towns, counties, and cities on many different problems of urbanization. This group has also conducted studies for the New York State Legislature which have led to important legislation. The Urban and Policy Sciences Faculty and graduate students stand ready to conduct appropriate applied research programs for all public agencies. Examples of the types of problems treated by this group include analysis of the license and fee structure for New York State to help in legislative reform; computerization of the analysis of possible legislative committee assignments; analysis of alternatives for mental health administration; comparative study of equalization formulas for State support of primary and secondary schools; computerization of city services in New York City; studies of budgeting systems, transportation, parking, sewer, landfill and solid waste disposal systems and other problems for Long Island towns and counties; analysis of changing work assignments in New York City Sanitation Department to increase efficiency, etc. One study done led to changes in work practices that are said to have saved New York City eleven million dollars a year.

Last year the first major national conference on "Research Applied to National Needs" was held in Washington under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. The only group in the nation to receive an award at the meeting was the Stony Brook Urban and Policy Sciences Program in recognition of its "pioneering work" to bring technical expertise to bear effectively on immediate problems of municipalities.

The Marine Sciences Research Center has been an important factor in determining policies for pollution control and establishment of power plants on the Long Island Sound and the disposal of garbage in the Atlantic Ocean. The Marine Sciences Research Center operates the salt water marsh at Flax Pond, a tropical marine biology laboratory at Discovery Bay in the West Indies (shared with the University of the West Indies), and (in cooperation with Cornell University) a cold water research facility on the Isle of Shoals off the coast of Maine and New Hampshire. The Marine Sciences Research Center took the leadership in organizing a "Sea Grant Program" that is now separately administered from Albany but continues to work with the MSRC to improve aquaculture, marine industry, and recreation.

### Point of Learning

Our Point-of-Woods School for Learning Disabilities and Behavior Disorders cooperates with local school districts to improve the learning abilities of difficult children. The school districts refer the parents of children with learning disabilities or behavior disorders to the Point-of-Woods School. Through the use of behavior modification techniques, the clinical psychologists at the Point-of-Woods School attempt to recondition the behavior of the children so that they will be able to benefit from the traditional learning situation in the public schools.



Another informal example of Stony Brook's public service activities is the current videotaping of courses in order to be able to transport them to local schools throughout Long Island as a means of bringing Stony Brook "off the campus." We hope by next year to be able to conduct a substantial portion of our courses, especially CED courses, in the local communities if the gasoline shortage should require this. The purpose of this effort is to make higher education more accessible to the general public, and other colleges on Long Island cooperate with us in the effort.

Our Computing Center has performed useful services for many public agencies and educational institutions. We developed a scheduling program for schools that was operated first at Stony Brook before it was transferred to BOCES. The Computing Center is the depository for the vast information from the 1970 census for the Long Island Region (Nassau and Suffolk Counties) and has summarized this material in useful, computerized form for many regional planning activities. The Center also provides support to other colleges and universities. For example, Polytechnic Institute of New York has closed its main computing center, maintaining a tele-metering link and a satellite computer at Stony Brook which has enhanced computations for both institutions. We do smaller computations for other colleges. Our Computing Center is currently aiding Bowling College to computerize its present records and to establish an improved filing and retrieval system appropriate to its needs.

### Arts to Computers

Let me close this article by describing in a little more detail than the above examples a fascinating development that combines Stony Brook's expertise in several fields from the arts to computers. Recently, we have persuaded Mr. David Vance, President of the Museum Computer Network, to join the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters as Director of Special Projects, and to move the headquarters for the Network to Stony Brook. The computer Network has developed systems for fast access to the vast information resources of a number of major museums. At Stony Brook, the Network will work closely with our Department of Computer Sciences and the Department's Professor Jack Heller, who played a leading role in the development of the Museum Network.

During the coming years, the Network's development should add an exciting, open-ended new research

important, the Network will make available accurate and comprehensive information on museum holdings to students and professional museum personnel.

The Network's computer programming involves a data system dimension to museum collections nationally, and eventually internationally. The Network will be of great value to the University's Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters in its expanding repository function as it endeavors to make this campus a major focal point for the arts in the Long Island region. In addition, the Network's presence on campus will enable the University's Computer Sciences Department to continue rapid development of badly needed graduate training programs emphasizing the special skills required for computer applications in the humanities. Most known as GRIPHOS, General Retrieval and Information Processor for

Humanities Oriented Studies, which was conceived and constructed by Professor Heller. The system permits codification of dozens, and sometimes hundreds, of cross-referenced essential characteristics of any given work of art, compared to the fewer than six cross-references possible for any item in the Library of Congress card cataloging which is in most general use in libraries, museums and other similar institutions today.

The instantaneous retrieval of information possible through computerization permits easy collection of specific characteristics involving any number of items. An art historian studying the year 1907, a critical period in European Art, for example, could easily obtain a listing of all works done in that year that are included in a computerized museum catalog such as that of the Museum of Modern Art. A new modern art

*(Continued on page 10)*

## Polity

**by Henry Minkoff**

# Great Big Mistake

I don't have to write this. The referendum on the fall ballot suggested a column for those who wanted to write. They want me to write, so I'll give them the benefit of the doubt. If you're a regular reader then you're a fool; otherwise read until you get hard, then stop.

I know that Stony Brook is a mistake. Mistakes should be corrected by any means necessary, as burning or trashing (in the Attica State John Lennon tradition). Where does Jason Manne go to school? Two time loser, Jason Manne, is conducting a vigilante campaign in Polity. Please don't consider this slanderous because I didn't vote for him either time (and you have to quote me on that). Private joking aside, Jason Manne wants to inform an uninterested student body of the uninteresting events involving Polity at the expense of the students and at the uncountable cost of killing trees. Jason Manne is a sinner in the eyes of our lord and anyone else with a conscience.

I also find it heart warming that Jason Manne is the only student on the entire campus who cares that his perverse motion is carried through. Not even one Judiciary member is trying to enforce their decision, which was "well publicized" in this paper, which nobody really reads with much thought as implied.

Doesn't Jason remind you of a young Congressman, Dick Nixon?

Now for the pseudo article. As the senior piece of shit, as my fellow Whitman Senator fondly calls me, I don't get a chance to talk to the people who have a chance to get out of Stony Brook unscarred. Avery told me this was the year of the Freshman. I don't understand either. Fillerup Mr. Attendent. I have been on the Council longer than anybody else, brothers/sisters.

I'm talking about getting out of this hole. From the tone of the previous articles written by the Council, I get the impression they expect to change things here. Don't bet on it. Not one noodle down the bathroom sink. Be realistic for your future may depend on it. Check out the transfer procedures and move to Harpur, New Paltz (mountains in your backyard), Albany or even a real school where you might get an education and meet real people. Please stay on if you require a bullshit degree for Mom and/or Pop, 'cause if you don't please them, you might start pissing in bed again.

This may be abrupt (spelling), but I don't write words very often. Start thinking now about cutting off funding for Statesman in the 1974-75 budget. Last year nobody took me seriously, but Statesman hit all sorts of lows this year. Each one outdid the one before it. That was my encore, so bye for now; come again the Grape.

*(The writer is the Senior Class Representative to Polity.)*



Statesman/Larry Rubin

## Soldiers and Students

By ROBERT KRELL

Upon entering the main lobby of the Student Union building I was halted by a great, shuffling throng of students that moved in no specific direction, but shifted chaotically, unsuredly, like a parade not yet begun; and me, angered at my delay, attempted to circumvent the crowd, but was instead, swallowed into its multitude and multiplying noise. Someone screeched with a bullhorn; a primitive chant began; people marched; the bullhorn blasted and cracked the words the people echoed. Then the person with the bullhorn became incensed and blared uncaringly, as the chanters boomed to keep up, and I recoiled to a safer place.

From my new position I saw the table with the three uniformed Marines. They stood talking to students, ignoring the uproarious chaos that engulfed their table. A crowd from behind pushed me forward and I found myself within talking distance to a handsome, black soldier — we talked. He was very personable, well worded, gentle, very proper: a true public relations man, a great coax artist. Looking at him it was hard to call up those gruesome images of lost limbs and putred piles of twisted bodies, and soldiers holding, by the hair, the heads they had just decapitated, with the crumpled bodies at their feet, and the pools of blood which had flowed from the open necks.

So here it was, the great confrontation — students vs. soldiers. The bombastic debates, the incensed arguments between the students left unresolved questions unresolved. Should freedom of speech be restricted to certain ideas? What about ideas that perpetuate war and killing, should they be given open forums? If the University is not the place for the presentation of ALL ideas, where is the place — in the elementary school, on the street corner? The suppression of speech does not eliminate the idea.

The strongest argument against recruitment is a photograph of a dead soldier.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

## Peter J. Costigan

### Here Comes the Sun!

Solutions to the energy needs of today and those which may materialize in the future have emerged as the most crucial issues of the year.

Individual cooperation is vital but it will also be necessary to establish a conservation ethic which will assure the availability of our resources while maintaining quality environmental controls.

In order to develop beneficial legislation, it will first be necessary to develop a dialogue between the political sector and the scientific community. In a unique effort to encourage communication and understanding between legislators and scientists, Assembly Speaker Duryea initiated an energy conference which was the first of its kind in the country. The seminar, which will undoubtedly serve as a model for other States, was sponsored jointly by the Assembly Scientific Staff and An Intersociety Liaison Committee on the Environment (AISLE) which is a scientific organization comprised of 20 professional societies with 500,000 members.

A report submitted by those attending workshops on 'alternative fuels' was particularly interesting. The availability and practical usage of coal, solar energy, off-shore drilling, nuclear and hydrogen fuel and geothermal energy were discussed. Of these six alternatives, three appeared practical: solar and nuclear energy and coal.

According to the report the

rejection of off-shore drilling is obvious. Minimal resources would be realized through the possible pollution and contamination of our waters. For engineering reasons, hydrogen is not practical for present demands but it is a potential resource for future needs. There is a dearth of natural heat within New York State's earth but there is a possibility that it may increase in time sufficiently to warrant the future use of geothermal energy.

The three remaining elements, according to conference participants, appear to be our alternatives.

#### Solar Energy Most Practical

Of the three, solar energy appears to be the most practical. It was indicated that New York State is deficient in natural energy and, through the use of technology which is now available, solar energy could be used to substantially reduce our heating and cooling requirements.

It was also suggested that a select legislative committee be created to study approaches of removing impediments to the use of solar energy, encourage research on the storage of heat and its material development and to pursue Federal funding for both short-term and long-term solar energy research.

Much has been said about the sun; it seems that we're now effectively on our way to using it. (The writer is a New York State Assemblyman (R-Setauket).)

## The Helpful Hand of SUNY Stony Brook

(Continued from page 9)

museum being established in Madrid recently was able to obtain a listing of all Spanish paintings in the Museum of Modern Art's holdings through just one quick computer run, a process that formerly would have taken about 10 days of laborious hand checking and typing from the Museum's old card catalog.

The Museum Computer Network is equivalent, in data processing terms, to a logical network that is a set of museum catalogs all being built by the same programs, though in different places and on different computer machinery. All are able to use the same computer programs, and all are capable of being cross-indexed used together as if merged.

This logical network will make it possible to establish a physical network at some future date when members of the museum group have computerized sufficient data to make it feasible. Such a physical network would involve a system of connected machines—terminals, computers, storage devices and communication lines—all working as one vast, coordinated information system which would multiply the information retrieval potential now available within the Museum of Modern Art's computerized collection and within other individual computerized museum data banks.

#### Wide Membership

The Museum Computer Network presently has 20 member institutions, including the Arkansas Archeological Survey, the Audubon Terrace Consortium (a group of five museums located in New York City—the Museum of the American Indian, the American Academy of Arts and

Letters, the Hispanic Society of America, the American Numismatic Society and the American Geographical Society), the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Detroit Institute of the Arts, the Florida State Division of Archives, History and Records Management, the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., the Kentucky Museum at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Main State Museum at Augusta, Me., the Mariners' Museum of Art at Newport News, Va., the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City, the Museum of Modern Art, the

National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Paul Mellon Center for British Art and British Studies at Yale University.

All of the Network's member museums presently are engaged in transferring records of their collections from old card catalog systems to the special computer programmed records used by the Network. Most of them are only beginning this process. The exceptions are the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Museum of Modern Art has computerized virtually all of its records, including 26,000 art holdings and 5,000 film records. The Metropolitan Museum has computerized about 15,000 art holdings.

Most of the Network's present members utilize computer facilities at nearby cooperating institutions including Yale University, the University of Arkansas, the University of Rochester and the New York Public Library. Our Computing Center will serve as the developmental center for the Network.

I am proud indeed of these examples of community service by the experts at Stony Brook. Our students will benefit by the added resources and stimulus these public services bring to the campus, and the activities also show an added return to the people of New York State for their investment in the University.

(The writer is president of SUNY Stony Brook.)



'I WARN YOU, RICHARD — YOU'RE TRYING MY PATIENCE'

# Profiteering from the Gas Shortage

Editorial

Despite a two per cent increase in the gasoline allocation for New York State, motorists will still have to endure hour-long waits for gasoline, and widespread shortages, especially in the metropolitan area.

Federal Energy Director William Simon has vowed that the gasoline shortage will be dealt with as a national problem, and that the distribution will be fair, but prolonged shortages in certain states belie that promise. We find that many of the eastern states are left without adequate supplies, while other parts of the country have as much gas as they need. This situation requires much more than the eight million gallon increase to New York. This extra allotment, as Governor Wilson says, is just a "drop in the bucket." The Federal Energy Office must take sterner measures to assure that fuel is reasonably distributed.

The additional eight million gallons brings New York's total monthly allocation to 410 million gallons, or 85 per cent of the gasoline used in February of last year. That two per cent increase is no more than a token effort to alleviate the problem. At best it is a public relations ploy designed to impart the impression that the Federal government is doing something to provide equal distribution. The reality, of course, is that some regions are not being adequately supplied.

The Long Island area is especially encountering shortages of gasoline supplies. If the previous methods of distributing are implemented with the new allotment of fuel, then the Island will still be allotted only an additional one per cent, hardly sufficient to make a noticeable effect for the motorist waiting to buy gas.

The increased allocations are coming from supplies which the oil companies have been hoarding. But the Federal Energy Office cannot be satisfied with this limited success in forcing the oil companies to disgorge themselves of their reserves. It must begin to make it clear that the companies cannot withhold supplies and inflate demand just to obtain higher prices and windfall profits for the next fiscal quarter. Expedient action in this area is essential in order to increase the flow of gas to afflicted areas.

There must be a re-examination of the priority of distributions in order to remedy the obvious inequities which have arisen under the present system of fuel distribution. Certain areas of the country



have been consistently hit with fuel problems — now with gasoline, as with heating fuel in past months.

The Federal Energy Office and Congress must also earnestly investigate the possibility that the shortages in certain geographical areas were pre-planned, in order to soften local opposition to plans for offshore drilling, refineries and tanker berths. It is just too coincidental that the Long Island area has been particularly hard hit by the gas shortage, when many regions upstate report finding gasoline without enduring hour-long lines, since this area has resisted oil exploration off its coasts.

The early February gas crunch was supposed to end as soon as the truckers' strike was over, and gas supplies were delivered to stations. Instead it developed into a chronic shortage. The forecast for March is similarly bleak. Under present conditions, motorists are being told not to expect adequate gas, at least not until the oil companies have been granted their price increase by the Cost of Living Council early next month.

It is absurd for the gas supplies of the country to be controlled primarily by the greed of the oil companies. They are, of course, entitled to reasonable profits for their management and services, but when their desire for larger corporate profits begins to adversely affect the nation's economy, then they are overstepping their bounds. By such irresponsible behavior, they are inviting their severest critics to propose nationalization of the oil industry.

We urge the oil companies to reconsider their approach to gasoline distribution, and

we suggest that the Federal Energy Office apply the necessary pressure to change their attitude.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1974  
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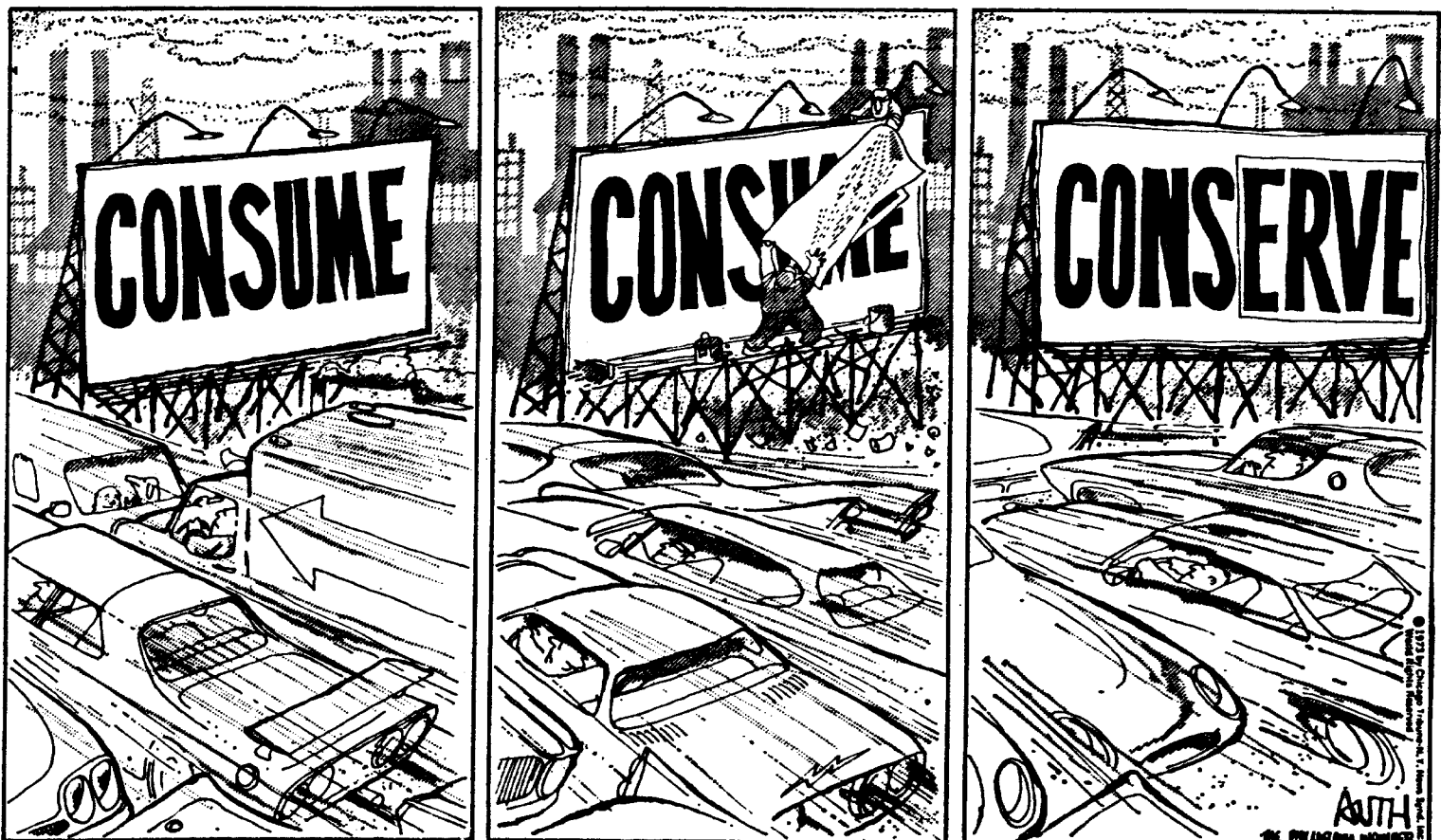
**Statesman**

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Auth



# Calendar of Events

## Wed, Feb. 20

**Notices:** Tickets go on sale today for March 3rd's Proctor and Bergman (of Fireside Theatre Fame) Show in Ticket Office. \$1 for students, \$3 for others.

— Eco-Contest entries are due March 17th and 18th on the theme of Communicating Environmental Awareness. To enter call 246-8617 during the day, or 751-5320 in the evening.

— Bus marked "Special" leaves every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Union and leaves for the return trip from Pathmark at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Main Desk in SBU.

**Gymnastics:** Stony Brook's women meet Suffolk Community College in the Gym for a 5 p.m. competition.

**Meetings:** ENACT meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 223. All are welcome.

— Veterans Club meets at 5 p.m. in SBU 237.

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

— Find out what a Quaker is at the 8:15 p.m. meeting in SBU 213.

— Attica Brigade meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 223 to discuss the issue of campus security, throwing Nixon out, and strike support for the United Farmworker. All interested are welcome.

— The 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.)

**Courses:** Commuter College is sponsoring a 10-week Auto Mechanics Course taught by licensed mechanic on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. For information call 6-7780.

— The evening training session for Student Nurses Association Hypertension Screening Clinic begins at 7 p.m. in the Infirmary.

**Lectures:** Dr. Bruehl will discuss "Finnegan's Wake Out Loud" at 4 p.m. in Surge B114.

— Elizabeth Wadsworth discusses "The Freshman Experience/The Senior Experience" at noon in SBU room 213.

— Dr. Dyer-Bennett continues his lecture series on "The Art of Minstrelsy" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

**Concert:** Ruth Condon, flutist, will perform works by Telman, Bach, Ravel, and others, on Wednesday, FEBRUARY 27TH, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105. This event was printed in error to be held on Wednesday, February 20.

**Exhibit:** Paintings and objects of art by Ed Malina will be exhibited through March 2 in the Humanities Gallery (room 104), from 4 to 6 p.m.

**Movies:** The Department of Theatre Arts and the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters presents "White Haired Girl," an example of the new style of Peking opera on film at 8 p.m. in SBU Theatre.

— The Commuter College presents "The Getaway" at noon and 2 p.m. in Gray College Lounge.

**Mass:** Catholic Masses are held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and other weekdays at 12:15 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-Wing in Gray College.

**Services:** People are needed to make a Minyan at the weekday morning services for Jewish students at 7:45 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

## Thur, Feb. 21

**Movies:** CED (Center for Continuing Education) presents "I Vitelloni" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

— The Commuter College presents "The Getaway" at 1 p.m. in Gray College Lounge.

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

**Meetings:** WUSB's Classical Programming Department is having an organizational meeting at 10 p.m. in SBU 214. All interested people are invited.

— The Fencing Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

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

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



Photograph by Ken Katz

**Notices:** Student Teaching Applications for secondary placement for next year are due today.

— Want to know more about birth control? Did you know that there are seven reported unwanted pregnancies on campus each week? Listen to "Hear Me Roar" on WUSB (820 AM) at 6:05. Call 6-7900, 7901 or 7902 with questions and comments.

— Listen to "The Locker Room" on WUSB at 11:30 p.m. for the SB Sports Highlights from the week of 2/14 to 2/20 featuring the Varsity Cheerleaders. Rah!

**Courses:** Birth Control Basics Course starts tonight for all interested. For information call EROS at 4-2472.

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

**Party:** Tabler Discotheque is now open on Thursday nights only. The Discotheque is in the second floor of Tabler Cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents till 10 p.m., after that it's \$1.

**Presentation:** "America's Wonderland — The National Parks" and "Billie Jean King" (films) will be shown at 10 p.m. in Mount College Lounge.

**Exhibit:** The Union Gallery opens an exhibit of suspended sculptures by Mary Mann today through March 8th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

**Varsity Basketball:** Stony Brook travels to Brooklyn College for an 8 p.m. game which would clinch a tie for first place in the Knickerbocker Conference. Round-trip bus tickets are available for \$1.25 in the Union. Call Alan at 246-3690 for information.

**Women's Basketball:** Our women battle Malloy at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

**Services:** Lutheran services will be held at 9:30 p.m. on the first floor, end hall lounge of A-Wing in Gray College.

## Fri, Feb. 22

**Speaker:** SAB presents Flo Kennedy at 8 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. Free with I.D.

**Women's Weekend:** The three day Political/Cultural/Social event begins today featuring Flo Kennedy, the New York Feminist Theatre Troupe, Lavender Jane, Women's Dance, 18 workshops, photo exhibit, art, films ("Fear," "Domestic Tranquility," "Paranoia Blues," "For Better or Worse," "Katie Kelly," "Just Looking," and "Joyce at 34"), Folksinger, Poet, and food. (To pre-register, go to SBU 062 or call 6-3540.)

**Movie:** COCA presents "The Chinese Connection" at 7, 9:30 and 12 in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required.

**Meeting:** Linguistic Majors — let's try again! Come to a meeting at 4 p.m., Library room C3709. Free beer!!

— The International Folk Dance Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge.

**Varsity Basketball:** The Patriots try for their fifth consecutive victory against CCNY at home at 8 p.m. in the Gym, following a junior varsity match between the two schools, starting at 6 p.m. Admission is free with University I.D. This is the game that was cancelled February 8 due to snow.

**Exhibit:** An exhibit featuring charcoal sketches and paintings in oils and acrylics will be held in the First Floor Gallery of the Administration Building 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Sat, Feb. 23

**Movie Marathon:** The Rainy Night Coffee House presents an all night movie marathon starting at 8:15 p.m. featuring "A Fine Madness," "King Rat," "Fahrenheit 451," "The Wrong Box," and "The Endless Summer."

**Services:** Sabbath services are held at 9 a.m. in the Hillel House. For information call Allan at 6-7003.

**Movie:** COCA presents "The Candidate" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

**Swimming:** The Swimming Team meets Manhattan at 2 p.m. in the pool.

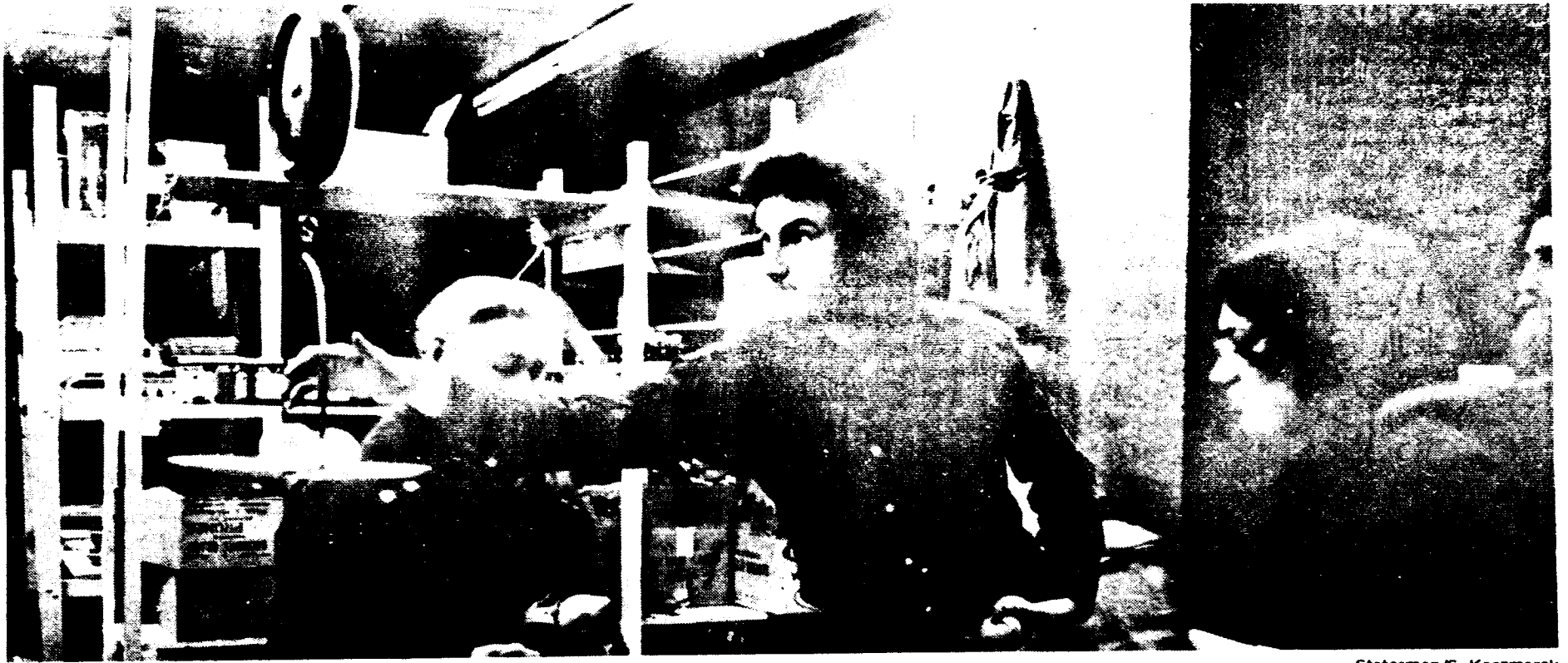
## Sun, Feb. 24

**Simpatico Series:** The Sunday Simpatico features Hedy West. Come to the Buffeteria at 2:30 p.m. and enjoy an afternoon of refreshment, music and song. admission is 50 cents for students, \$2 for others, and includes cheese, crackers, and wine.

**Mass:** Catholic Mass is held at 11 a.m. in Gray College Lounge.

# take two

Statesman's arts & feature section



Statesman/S. Kaczmarek

## Freedom Foods Co-op Grows at High Prices

By DEIRDRE MAGUIRE

As supermarkets and suppliers continue to raise prices, the stomach of the American consumer continues to growl from nutritional deficiencies. Supermarkets may not be satisfying the public palate, but an on-campus alternative does exist, in the form of the Freedom Foods Co-operative.

The Co-op's beginnings can be traced back to the 1970-71 academic year, when Richard Yolken, a former Polity President, began the Co-op as a project for a Political Science course. According to co-op member Jerry Dunkelman, Yolken founded the store because "it was in vogue at the time... They were interested in getting food at cheap prices."

### Volunteer Power

Today, the Co-op, located in the Stage XII cafeteria, behind the quad office, has approximately 200 members and an additional 100 to 150 "fringe supporters." It is open Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m., and Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. It runs on volunteer power — "democratic centralism," according to Dunkelman, and is divided into four committees: the People's Information Committee, the Ordering Committee, the Financial Committee, and the Store Operation Committee.

The People's Information Committee has a lending library of newspapers and books on nutrition; generally, "better living" kinds of materials.

"There's some political stuff," Dunkelman mentioned, "but it's less political now... I guess the political-minded people have moved on."

The Co-op holds general meetings once every two weeks to discuss their continuing plans. "For instance," Dunkelman said, "things come up, like where Tatz, University food service director, offered to pay for the driving — gas and tolls [to pick up orders] — because he wants us to get food for the vegetarian meal plan."

### Membership

How does one join the Co-op? Membership involves an initial \$5 fee which is refundable when a member leaves. Volunteers sign up to work, on the average of about one hour a week, in the store. According to Dunkelman, the Co-op is selling only to members this year. In the past, it ran on an order basis, but this did not attain any great success because "students just don't have the money to go in and order; they don't know what they want two weeks in advance." The Co-op "just buys commodities" now, except for cheese, which is still an ordered item.

The Co-op stocks a wide variety of goods: vegetables, breads, honey, fruit, dairy products, flours, grains, beans, teas, oils, and some fish. Prices vary from commodity to commodity, but are usually marked 10 percent above wholesale. The "profit" is used

(Continued on page 4)



Statesman/S. Kaczmarek

Store Operations: Co-op members weigh produce and unload orders during store hours at the Freedom Foods Co-op.



# Assembly of Women Gather to Celebrate

By AVEN RENNIE

An unusually coherent weekend of activities will begin on Friday, as women from the Stony Brook campus and community, and from women's centers and organizations across the country, assemble at the Stony Brook Union to participate in the Women's Center's "Women's Weekend."

A member of the Women's Center, Eileen Stec, described the Weekend as "a cultural, educational, and very supportive event for women. A time for a lot of work... of getting to know each other and learning about ourselves." Stec sees the Weekend as an "essential" learning experience, and emphasizes the value of "women educating each other." While admitting that the planned activities cannot cover everything, Stec said the Weekend will try to encompass as many women, women's groups, and women's interests, as possible.

The weekend, for which preparations began in November, will be funded by the Center, Polity's Program and Services Committee (PSC), the Student Activities Board (SAB), and by some of the guest participants who will appear without fee. "People from all over the campus have gotten together" to coordinate the activities, said another woman from the Center, but a donation of three dollars will still be requested of each person who registers for the Weekend. "This fee is very small considering the number of things it will enable us to do," the woman added.

## Registration

Men may register for the Weekend, but some activities, especially certain workshop discussion groups, will only be open to women, due to the nature of the topics to be discussed. A complete list of workshop themes and participant eligibility will be available during registration on Friday, between noon and 8:00 p.m., in the Union Lobby. Students may also reserve places by calling the Women's Center at 246-3540. A student identification card need not be presented, and members of the Center are hopeful that women who do not consider themselves to be "feminists" will attend the various activities. An

interested person who cannot afford to pay the suggested donation will "certainly not" be denied admission.

## FRIDAY

While registration continues in the Union, black feminist lawyer Florence Kennedy will conduct an informal workshop with any interested participants at 4:30 p.m., in the Experimental College (EC) in Kelly D. The EC students are preparing a welcoming dinner for Kennedy, who will travel to Stony Brook from San Francisco for the Weekend. The feminist is the co-author of a book titled "Abortion Rap," and has been known to endorse the efforts of Coyote, a Californian prostitute's union. Fellow feminists describe Kennedy as a "right-on woman," and as one of the most energetic and affecting proponents of the women's movement.

Kennedy will speak at 8:00 p.m., in the Union Auditorium, and will be sponsored by the SAB.

Women will enjoy wine and cheese, and dancing to records, at 10:00 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

## SATURDAY

Certain activities will be conducted all day Saturday.

Mary Mann, director of the Union craft shop, will again be exhibiting her sculptures in the Union Gallery.

A photography exhibit of "Women by Women" will be arranged in the Women's Center, room 062, in the basement of the Union.

A series of short films, all of which have been composed and compiled by women, will be shown repeatedly in the Union Auditorium. Six of the films are shorts: "Fear," "Domestic Tranquility," "Paranoia Blues," "For Better or Worse," "Katie Kelly," and "Just Looking." One of the films, referred to by members of the Center as "a feature-length film," is titled "Joyce at Thirty-Four," and runs for half an hour.

Members of the Women's Center, an associate professor, and county legislator, and several undergraduates will conduct the Weekend Workshops, (listed below), whose locations in the Union can be learned by calling 246-3540.



Lavender Jane



Focis Women

## 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

"Men are not the Enemy - Women Under Imperialism"  
 "Women in the Arts"  
 "Women in the Professions"  
 "Sexuality" (with Blossom Silverman)  
 "Woman's Voice/Body Workshop"  
 "Women in Politics" (with Millie Steinberg)

## 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

"Women in Sports" (with Carol Mendis)  
 "Black Women's Group"  
 "Women and Health/Self-Help"  
 "Divorce and Separation/Women as the Head of the Household"  
 "Child Care/Day Care" (with Vicki Lebovics)  
 "Women in Sciences"  
 "Women in Revolution"

## 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

"Human Liberation"  
 "Lesbianism"  
 "Sexism in Education"  
 "Sex Discrimination on the Job: What Can You Do About It?" (with Suffolk N.O.W. representative Karen Springer)  
 "Feminism and Socialism"  
 "Women in Literature" (with Sally Sears)  
 "Marriage and Feminism" (with Vicki Lebovics)

Lunch will be served between 1:00 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. in the kitchenette on the second floor of the Union.

The New York Feminist Theatre will have its debut with an interpretation of the play "Something is Wrong with the Princess," at 8:00 p.m., in the Ammann College Lounge, G Quad.

Also in the Ammann College Lounge will be a "women's musical adventure" by the name of "Lavender Jane," sponsored by the PSC, at 9:30 p.m. The singing group is comprised of three women: Alix Dobkin, a veteran folk singer and guitarist, Patches Attom, a singer and bass guitarist who was formerly a member of an all-woman rock band, and Kay Gardner, a flautist who is presently a graduate student in music at this University. The women have cut an album, "Lavender Jane Loves

## Hugo Your Way - But Fated Me

hunch  
 buck  
 our lady of their dollar

smile so doux dolorous tooth view  
 via breeze par avion the soft jello  
 your femalnutrition all embrace  
 hair arms uneliot  
 your deneuve neck, back, crack, ankle, face

cologne feast pearl circle your lobe  
 to tongue your taste  
 tall thins, soft grey over  
 lips would coldbyron the globe

meanwhile back in the library

that was vogue the dektol wash of spotlit plastic  
 and clay  
 poor girls sentries for wrinkles  
 and chippings  
 open pouts, leaning long about  
 for other soft jello jeans to lay

not pants as in slacks but panting as in sexual  
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my particular back to the stacks  
 all dust odor of laid to rest cracking papers  
 o if tissue if leather if binding if print  
 could rust  
 frontispieces all ignored to bits  
 my tripod reflection  
 stasis heavy lidded  
 a bored to death  
 chemicold hands hanging  
 the limp sculpture  
 the tree stump

In the leavings of several ages,  
 the crammed collection,  
 I hike about and whisper little nothings to myself.

Karen G. Tepfer

Women," and sing original and borrowed compositions about women. Guest participants will sleep in the Gray College Lounge or in the rooms of students who have offered to board a sister.

## SUNDAY

A bagel breakfast will be held in the Gray College Lounge, at 11:00 a.m., after which a volleyball game, (weather permitting), will be played at an, as yet, undetermined location.

Scottish poet Hannah Rogers, who has been living in New York for the

past year, will read some of her poems at 2:30 p.m., in the Union Buffeteria. Rogers recently won the first prize for poetry in the BBC Poetry Contest. Her reading will be followed by an informal concert by the Stony Brook Union's Simpatico artist, Hedy West, a well-known folk singer and writer. West wrote the enduringly popular song, "500 Miles."

Portions of the Weekend will be videotaped. The Women's Center hopes to edit the tapes and compile them into a film which will be shown before the end of the semester.

## Art Review

# Mann's Unique Art

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

Creating a master's thesis can be a dull chore. One can spend hours in a silent library collating facts that will interest no one, not even the reader. However, Mary Mann's master's thesis, an exhibit of suspended art works in the Union gallery, is an exciting educational experience.

This is a small exhibit with a big scope. Four works make up the entire show. Each is suspended from the ceiling of the gallery with a wire, and each will keep you suspended.

"Surgical Readings," the first work in the show, is the artist's conception of a nightmare. The work is a suspended kidney made of fiberglass and wire, covered with gauze. Obviously, the artist has gone through the ordeal of some kind of operation, and her horror at the experience certainly shows in her work. The red paint that represents blood would send chills up the spine of even the most experienced surgical nurse. The white masses that are supposedly kidney stones caused even this viewer pain.

If "Surgical Readings" was scary, "IUD" is really hair-raising. Yes, believe it or not, this work is an artistic rendering of an intra-uterine device. Admittedly, this is an unusual inspiration for an artwork, but this work is incredibly effective. These coils can be a great relief for women who do not like any other form of birth control, but then again, complications from I.U.D.'s may cause certain users to curse the people who invented them. Obviously, the artist's impression of the I.U.D. isn't a good one. This I.U.D. is contorted out of reality, and worse - it is covered with fiberglass gore. Out of the core of the sculpture is an acrylic line of embryos. Apparently, the I.U.D. did its job.

Regretfully, Mann's other two works do not work as well. "Am I Carcass," should not be suspended. A carcass is the leftovers of something that has been dead for a while; and something that is dead usually shouldn't float in space. Left sitting on the ground, "Carcass" would have succeeded, as there are interesting

elements in it. The fiberglass often representing rotting skin is disgustingly real. Paper used in wrapping apples is an interesting material for guts. The twisted skeleton is so unusual that it is hard to determine exactly what animal this was before its apparently agonizing death.

Mann's last work, "Connection," does not make much sense. It consists of a rope surrounded by four groupings of hanging acetate. The light play on the acetate produces an interesting, but unsubstantial effect.

The show which opens tomorrow is worth a thoughtful visit. Mary Mann's mobiles are fascinating; her master's thesis is far from boring.

## Record Review

# Midler Proves Divine Again

By MARC ROSENBERG

Bette Midler - Bette Midler - SD 7270

It seems that most Bette Midler fanatics claim to have discovered her before her career blossomed. Whether she was first noticed at New York's Improvisation Club, or The Continental Baths, or The Johnny Carson Show, or Sheefer's Summer Concerts, Bette's ardent fans will nonetheless agree that she is the hottest attraction since her precursors, Judy Garland and Barbra Streisand. Bette's first album, *The Divine Miss M*, launched a thousand smiles. Her newest LP, *Bette Midler*, continues to elicit the good vibes that only Bette Midler knows how to create.

Side one reflects the serious moods of the songstress. "Skylark," a tender and moving ballad, is the opening song on the album. Bette's voice is refined and full of sincerity; she has the rare ability to sing from her heart as though each song arises from a personal experience. This style is also evident in the song "Drinking Again," a somber Johnny Mercer classic, and the haunting and ominous "Surabaya Johnny."

The only low point on the album is Bette's interpretation of Bob Dylan's

Along with the increasing interest that people have shown in the Women's Liberation Movement, authors have found the topic of women an increasingly pertinent one on which to write. The following is a selected list of recent publications which treat some aspect of this theme. The list has been compiled from the literary supplements of *The New York Times* during the past six months.

*The Confessions of Lady Nijo*, translated from the Japanese by Karen Brazell. New York: Doubleday-Anchor, 1973.

Buried for six and a half centuries in the Imperial Household Library in Tokyo, *The Confessions* retains an acute, if narrow, impact in its retelling of a woman's "fateful pleasures and final plight, ending in her compulsive and lonely pilgrimages as a Buddhist nun."

*Do With Me What You Will*, by Joyce Carol Oates. New York: Vanguard Press, 1973.

This long novel is a brilliant narrative of the progress of inert, beautiful Elena Ross into "existential risk and sexual aggression."

*Fear of Flying*, by Erica Jong. New York: Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1973.

In this "odyssey of misadventurous love-and-sex affairs" (Hannah Green), Jong tackles the complexities, fantasies, and pain of one woman's sexuality.

*A Little Girl Under a Mosquito Net*, by Monique Lange, translated by Patsy Southgate. New York: The Viking Press, 1973.

Recounting the search for an identity of a young Jewish woman during and after World War II, this memoir/novel is both unaffected and touching.

*Marcella*, by Marilyn Coffey. New York: Charterhouse, 1973.

Making use of the material of all religious drama—temptation, sin, guilt, and redemption—Coffey fashions an uneven but serious and moving book about an adolescent's struggle for sexual identity.

*Mortal Wounds*, by Anthony West. New York: McGraw-Hill, Inc., 1973.

A celebrated male author provides portraits of three remarkable literary figures of the nineteenth century: Imperious Madame de Stael, frightened Madame de Charriere, and eccentric George Sand.

*Small Changes*, by Marge Piercy. New York: Doubleday, 1973.

Erratic, angry, and lengthy, *Small Changes* is nonetheless an occasionally brilliant novel about liberated ambitions.

*The Turquoise Mask*, by Phyllis A. Whitney. New York: Doubleday, 1974.

Another housewife's gothic, abounding with dark, scarred heroes, smells of impending death, and in-the-nick-of-time rescues.

*Women in Prison*, by Kathryn Watterson Burkhart. New York: Doubleday, 1973.

Although this study of women in prison is somewhat repetitive, disorganized, and biased, it is a valuable, and long overdue work which indicates that prisons for women operate upon a strange, destructive non-logic.

*American Heroine, The Life and Legend of Jane Addams*, by Allen F. Davis. New York: Oxford University Press, 1973.

A systematic and persuasive biography of the social reformer, suffragist, and writer, Davis' work separates the mythical paragon of Victorian womanhood from the shrewd and practical listener and writer that was Addams.

*A Different Woman*, by Jane Howard. New York: Dutton, 1973.

"Impassioned" and "Kaleidoscopic" have been two words used to describe this journalist's portrait of the coming of age of the American woman.

"I Shall Be Released," it lacks both vocal and musical intensity. Each verse is repeated with similar inflections and cadences. The music is simple and

The second side of *Bette Midler* is characterized by lively, nostalgic arrangements. The first track is a



Bette Midler

medley of "Optimistic Voices," which is a rendition of some Wizard of Oz music, and "Lullaby of Broadway."

This cut is an energetic piece of "Andrew Sisters" vocalizing. Bette has a flair for this campy, fifties music; "In The Mood" is sung in the same spirit. These songs are instant "ups." One cannot help jumping up and dancing. "Uptown" and "Da Doo Run Run," another nostalgic medley, are creative and full of life. "Twisted," originally recorded by Annie Ross, is an amusingly entertaining jazz tune. Here Bette's voice plays with the musical arrangements, dancing in and out of the driving bass. "Higher and Higher" is the prime musical production on the album. Bette and company complement each other with a multitude of increasingly loud phrases.

Bette Midler is truly representative of the performing artist. Her concerts are consistently geared toward good fun. Her primary motive is to keep her audience smiling. The same is true of her albums. Bette Midler wants to entertain people and fill them with happiness. It is rare that a relatively new artist can produce two fine, entertaining albums, back to back, and keep fans yearning for more.



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(Continued from page 1)  
to pay gas and tolls for the drivers who pick up the orders. Dunkelmann noted that they usually buy around \$300 worth of food a week.

According to Dunkelmann, one stands "to make considerable savings for buying from us." Jarlsburg cheese, bought from

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THE NEW GUIDE TO STUDY ABROAD  
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# Freedom Foods Co-op

Continental (where Knosh buys their produce), sells for \$1 per lb. Cashews are \$.80 per lb. at the Co-op while they sell for \$3.00 per lb. at the main desk. Fruits and vegetables are "slightly cheaper, but the quality is very good... much, much better." One pays one-third of the supermarket price for nuts and dried fruits, and grains are "a lot cheaper, anywhere up to 90 percent," of the store prices. They stock 25 to 30 varieties of grains, beans and flours.

The Co-op orders some of its food, including cheeses and eggs, from Infinity Foods and Motel, on the lower west side of New York City. T'ai Natural Food Flow in Brooklyn is another supplier. Some of the food is delivered; other orders are picked up by volunteers.

### Co-op Survives

The Freedom Foods Co-op survives, despite the lack of Polity funding this year. During the previous two years, they received \$500 a year from the student government. This year members approached the college legislatures to secure donations in return for membership in the Co-op. Polity did not fund them again, Dunkelmann said, because "Mark Dawson and some other Council members were opposed to us. He thought we were a business... We were classified as a business by Hamel, [Asst. Vice President of Finance and Management for SUSB] which meant we were under the control of the Administration. We refused to acknowledge their power. We don't serve their

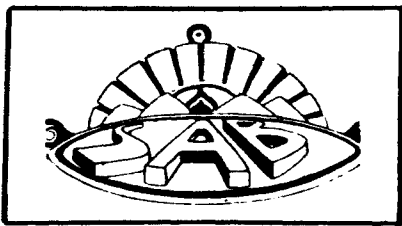
interests... We asked for approval as a club and we just got it."

The Co-op will ask for a line budget this year, but Dunkelmann doesn't know if they will get it. "It's typical of the inversion here on campus," he said. "We're apolitical. We charge money so we're 'a business'... but we're non-profit... We don't make any money... We're an important service for the students. We take food stamps... We're open to the community also."

### Confused Status

Polity Business Manager Mark Dawson said the student government's refusal to fund the Co-op was because it was recognized by the University as a program. "We took a policy that no one recognized as a program or business should be funded. Since I'm no longer treasurer, they got to be a club. To me, this confuses their status," said Dawson. "It's the only organization that's a program and a club and they want a line budget... that's another status."

But Dawson concedes that it is mostly a matter of principle. "The Freedom Foods Co-op is a damn good thing. I think they should get a line budget, which is probably a basic reversal of my policy. I always maintained they were a good thing; I guess now is the time to put my words into action... I'm just worried about starting a precedent... It's better to have a policy rather than deal with them individually."



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Patriots

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