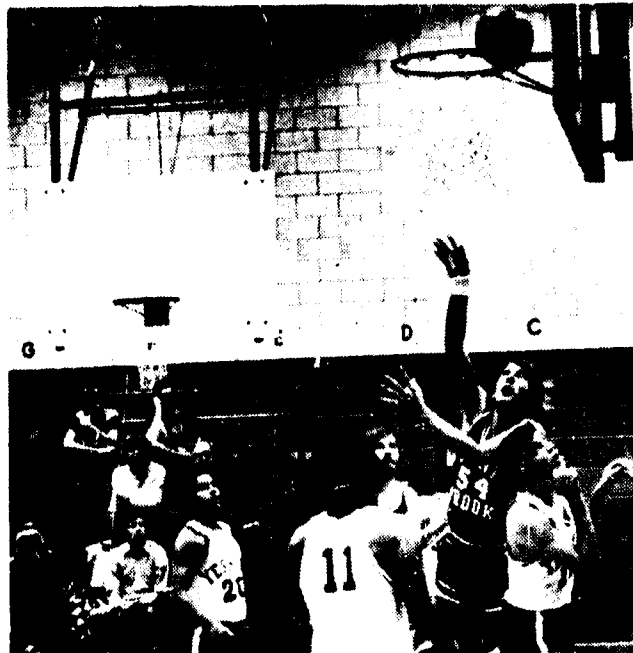


StateSportsman

Conference Title Returns to SB



Statesman/Mitch Bittman

THE VARSITY HOOPSTERS won the Knickerbocker Conference for the first time in four years.

By CHARLES SPILER

Not since the 1969-1970 basketball season, when Mike Kerr led the squad in his senior year, have the Stony Brook Patriots held the Knickerbocker Conference title. Coach Don Coveleski, along with his team, decided to dedicate the present season to the memory of Kerr, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack last August, at the age of 25. On Monday evening, the Patriots did justice to Kerr's memory, as they defeated the Yeshiva Mighty-Mites (1-7), 82-65, and recaptured the Knickerbocker title.

Co-captain Paul Munick led the champion Patriots, connecting for 28 points on 13 of 18 field goal attempts, and picking off ten rebounds, while co-captain Dave Stein chipped in with 23 points and 15 rebounds. Bill Graham added 12 more, mostly on long range jumpers.

At the end of a poor shooting first half, where the Patriots shot 15 of 37 attempts and Yeshiva shot 12 of 28 attempts, Stony Brook led, 32-27. However, the Patriots shot with a 60 per cent accuracy from the field in the second half and climbed to a 19 point lead, with 36 seconds left to play, before Ira Scharaga connected on a 20-foot jumper for Yeshiva to end the game.

Knickerbocker league play is now concluded for this season. But still to be selected are the recipients of the conference's Most Valuable Player and Coach of the Year awards. Stein, who finished second in the league in scoring with 18 points per game, behind Yeshiva's Dave Wilzig (21.3), and Munick (14.3), who finished fourteenth, are possibilities for MVP, along with Wilzig and Stan Brown of Lehman. Coveleski and Brooklyn's Rudy D'Amico are candidates for Coach of the Year.

"We had to come from behind to take the league. We were 0 and 1 in the league and we came back and worked hard. That's what really made it exciting," said Coveleski.

For the Patriot squad (12-8 overall) there still remains the possibility of an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoff berth, with only Buffalo (tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym) and Wagner remaining on their schedule. Should Stony Brook win both, they are virtually assured the berth. Should they win only one, C.W. Post would be the likely Long Island representative, and either Queens or Lehman as the New York City representative.

Preceding tonight's Buffalo contest will be the annual Alumni Game at 6 p.m., when such former varsity standouts as Bill Myrick, Art King, and Roger Howard test their ability against the junior varsity.

Seniors Champs On Last Chance

By ALAN H. FALLICK

At halftime tonight, during the varsity basketball game against the University of Buffalo, the three graduating seniors on the team will be honored. All three were instrumental in winning the league title, and for all of them, it was their last chance.

Dave Stein is one senior. "This is an opportunity most people don't get," he said. "It seemed unreal when we lost last year, but after winning seven games in a row it's very real. I'll be telling Knick Conference stories the rest of my life."

Another graduating senior is Bill Graham. "It's something I tried to do for two years," Graham said. "If we won it my sophomore year, I would've taken it for granted. Finally winning it is more satisfying. It's like the harder the chase, the sweeter the victory."

(Continued on page 7)

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 55

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974

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

KNICK CHAMPS.

Patriots - 82	Patriots - 77
Yeshiva - 65	Queens - 77
Patriots - 85	Patriots - 58
Pratt - 51	Brent - 53
Patriots - 56	Patriots - 73
Brooklyn - 34	Kings Point - 62
Patriots - 67	Patriots - 57
Pace - 51	Lehman - 57

Stony Brook Patriots

Stories on Pages 1b and 7

News Briefs

Israeli POW List Sought

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed hope on Tuesday that he will be able to get a list of Israeli war prisoners during his talks in Syria.

Kissinger made the comment as he took off for Damascus following friendly discussions with British leaders.

Israel has demanded a list of the some 100 POWs held in Syria, as a precondition to participation in troop withdrawal talks on the Golan Heights. The withdrawals are the goal of Kissinger's Middle East peace mission.

Few details emerged from Kissinger's talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Energy Secretary Lord Carrington during his stopover in London. However, Kissinger indicated he had some advance notice that Syria may be ready to meet Israel's demand for the list of Israeli prisoners.

Kissinger's talks with the British leaders covered the energy crisis, the Middle East situation and U.S.-Soviet talks on strategic arms limitation. He met with Heath for two hours, emphasizing the medium- and long-range future in the energy crisis.

Ethiopian Army Revolts

Rebel army units took over Ethiopia's second-largest city on Tuesday to back demands for more pay, unofficial sources said.

Unconfirmed reports said as many as 10,000 soldiers were involved in the bloodless mutiny at Asmara. The reports said that the biggest garrison of Ethiopia's four-division, 45,000-man army had rebelled, but there was no official confirmation from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's largest city and capital.

Rebel soldiers were reported to be holding several senior army officers under guard. There were also reports that rebel soldiers had entered the palace of the governor general at Asmara and had placed him under arrest.

In Washington, State Department officials said they had no details on the Asmara situation, other than that they had received reports from the American Embassy saying the difficulty centered on the Army garrison at Asmara. U.S. officials said in Washington that they would consider the situation "serious" throughout Ethiopia.

Firemen Stage Protest

New York City's firefighters staged a mass demonstration at City Hall on Tuesday to protest the policies of Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan.

The protest was led by Richard J. Vizzini, president of the 10,000-member Uniformed Firefighters Association.

The 2,000 demonstrators marched two and three abreast, reaching City Hall park shortly before noon.

Vizzini charged that under O'Hagan's leadership, the city's fire protection has been cut back, resulting in a sharp increase in deaths from fire.

"We're here because we want the mayor and members of the City Council to be aware of the reductions in fire services to our citizens," Vizzini said.

O'Hagan disputed the charges made against him, saying that the number of deaths has been increasing because of fires in the past several years, not because of his administration.

Unions to Back Samuels

A labor committee to back the gubernatorial candidacy of Howard Samuels was formed on Tuesday by seven leaders in unions of 250,000 workers in New York State.

Backing Samuels for the Democratic nomination, the labor chieftains said that the state needed efficiently managed governments to give working men and women the most for their tax dollars.

The committee's statement said that its chairman is Morton Bahr, a vice president and northeast regional director of the AFL-CIO Communication Workers of America.

The other six, who are vice chairmen, are: William Byewater, Martin Gerber, Leon Sverdlove, Cleveland Robinson, Carl Scarborough, and Anthony Massocchi. All six are major officials in large national or international labor unions.

Rheingold Plant Resold

The Chock Full O'Nuts coffee firm has reached an agreement with employees of the Rheingold brewery in Brooklyn, paving the way for a takeover of the brewery, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement, by officials of the Teamsters Union, was immediately confirmed by William Black, chairman of Chock Full O'Nuts.

Black said that his lawyers and accountants were at that moment meeting with officials of PepsiCo and going over the latest financial data on Rheingold.

The brewery has been closed down, except for a maintenance crew, since February 1, thereby putting 500 persons out of work.

PepsiCo, which bought Rheingold mainly to get the lucrative soft-drink franchises held by Rheingold, had announced plans to abandon the brewery.

Compiled from Associated Press

Mandatory Rationing Begins; Plan Draws Mixed Reactions

(AP) — A mandatory gasoline rationing plan went into effect in New York yesterday, as motorists faced the end-of-the-month fuel crunch and the prospect of higher prices at the pumps in the next few days.

Station owners in the New York metropolitan area said the plan seemed to be working, which was unlike a voluntary program in effect earlier.

The first day of mandatory gasoline rationing in New York State helped shorten car lines to fuel pumps. But some motorists were stranded in remote parts of the state and a few service station operators completely ignored the plan.

Motorists needed a plate ending in an even digit to purchase fuel for the opening of Governor Malcolm Wilson's alternate-day rationing system.

Service station organizations formally urged members to go along with the system, but operators in scattered sections of the state reportedly refused to comply.

Several operators complained that their businesses were based heavily on customers who required large amounts of fuel to travel. Others opposed the idea of ignoring longtime customers who did not have the correct plate numbers.

New York was the sixth state to impose a mandatory alternate-day sales program. The voluntary version of the odd-even system introduced by Oregon started on February 11, but failed to end the long lines. Drivers and dealers are now subject to fines of \$25 and \$2,500 for violations of the sales system.

National Picture

In a related action, Representative Peter A. Peyser (R-N.Y.) accused the Nixon Administration, the Congress, and the major oil companies yesterday of failing to act quickly and decisively in dealing with the energy crisis.

"The Nixon Administration has shown no leadership at all, nor has the Congress, and this disturbs me even more," he said.

Peyser accused the leadership of both the Senate and the House of not making efforts to speed enactment of the energy bill.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield



GOVERNOR MALCOLM WILSON'S alternate-day rationing system went into effect yesterday.

disagreed yesterday with President Nixon's assertion that the energy situation no longer is a crisis.

Mansfield said he waited 35 minutes in a gasoline line, and told newsmen: "The shortage remains and so does the crisis." He called for immediate rationing.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said that the President's remarks at Monday night's news conference stressed that "the problem remains."

"The greatest problem is to get more gasoline to the people and end the gas lines," Scott said. "I think it is still serious."

The Federal Energy Office, in an officially sanctioned comment on Nixon's remarks, said, "We will still have to wait for gasoline, but we feel our programs will be working to the point where the lines will be shorter and we won't have to wait an hour."

The comment continued: "But we're not out of the woods yet. Even in the event the Arab oil embargo ended, we would still have shortages because demand has gone up so much."

Price of Food Continues to Rise; Farm Production Costs Soaring

(AP) — Sharply higher farm prices for major food items, including beef, pushed the annual retail cost of a grocery market basket to a record \$1,680 in January, the Agriculture Department said on Tuesday.

Officials said that the January base was up an annual rate of \$30, or 1.8 per cent from December. The indicator had soared to \$1,653 last August, and then dropped for two months before beginning its current spiral upward.

Compared with a year earlier, the January food basket cost consumers \$305 more on an annual basis. Higher farm prices accounted for more than half of the gain.

The market basket, which includes only U.S. farm-produced food, is theoretically enough for a household of 3.2 persons for an entire year.

Department economists say

that food prices will keep rising at least through mid-year, but could level off later if farmers produce more crops and livestock.

For all of 1974, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) predicts that grocery store prices may go up as much as 16 per cent from last year if record harvests do not materialize and consumer demand continues strong.

Based on department calculations, farmers in January received \$769 as their share of the retail basket cost, up \$47 or 6.6 per cent from the annual rate in December. Compared with a year earlier, farmers in January got 29.1 per cent more, or \$173.

The report showed the average retail cost of beef in January was \$1.43 per pound on an all-cut basis. That was an increase of 6.4 per cent from the beef average of \$1.34 in

December.

Retail pork prices, at \$1.16 per pound, were up less than one cent from December.

The figures were compiled by the USDA technicians at the request of reporters.

In a related development, President Nixon signed a proclamation removing all restrictions on imports of beef into the United States this year. This move is intended to drive retail prices down.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of Statesman, Volume 17, Number 54, the article concerning the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps contained an error in the fourth paragraph. Larry Starr is the secretary of the Ambulance Corps; Nathan Nayman is the president.

Inside Statesman

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Toll Agrees to Install Campus Hall Phones

By ED STAFMAN

Approximately 100 students gathered in University President John Toll's conference room yesterday to find out about the Administration's decision concerning hall phones. Toll informed them that installation of on campus phones in every dormitory hallway as well as one outside the main entrance of each dormitory will soon begin.

"I'm glad [that] you're all here," Toll told the students, "because I think that whatever arrangement we arrive at has to have the effective support of all the students."

"First and above all," Toll continued, "we want to see that any emergency gets reported. This is our primary concern. We are also concerned with improving communications of all kind on campus."

He said that the order will go in shortly and that students will hopefully have

phones by April 1.

Toll then announced that hall phones will be installed in each hall. He said that this would involve approximately 200 phones. "In addition," Toll said, "there will be one phone outside the main entrance of each building so that students could call [a friend to open the doors] if the doors are locked."

The Administration will be paying for the phones, at least temporarily, according to Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice president for Student Affairs. "At the end of the semester when we know the rate of vandalism, discussion will be opened as to who will pay," said Wadsworth.

Marsha Pripstein, a James College senior, complained of the already exorbitant room rents and asked Toll for his personal guarantee that "we [the students] don't have to pay."

Toll responded that "if there was a high degree of vandalism, we [the Administration] will discuss this [costs] problem with you."

Cherry Haskins, Polity president, said she expressed the views of the students. "Of course we're supportive of this plan," she said, "but funding is not our responsibility and we won't pay for it."

Plan Needs Support

"This whole scheme can only work if students help to prevent vandalism," said Toll. "I want to stress this. Of course," he continued, "we're looking for a better method of installation than just two screws."

Senior Bill Lang said that he thought the proposed installation of hall phones was a good thing. "But why do we always have to have many students come up here [to Toll's office] to get something done? Why did it take four months?" questioned Lang.

"We are working hard," said Toll. "We're a State institution and we have to go by the laws of the State."

Toll entertained a number of questions, involving the Faculty Student Association (FSA) profits, University Health Services, and living conditions in the dormitories. Many students wished to see detailed reports of where their money



Statesman/Ken Katz

DR. JOHN TOLL announced to the students in his office yesterday that hall and entrance phones will soon be installed.

was going.

Although Toll said he could not provide these reports because he said that they are considered confidential, he did promise to place a copy of Governor Wilson's budget in the library.

Cooling System Repairs Requires Road Closing



ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT RON SIEGEL said that new chilled water lines will be installed next week because the old plastic lines "apparently did not work up to specifications."

By GILDA Le PATNER

Part of the ESS parking lot and a portion of the bisector road which runs past the Math-Physics building will be temporarily closed next week during the installation of new chilled water lines to replace the defective three- to four-year old plastic lines. This improvement must be made in order to provide the central campus with air conditioning.

Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel said that the old plastic lines "apparently did not work up to specifications" because they "failed whenever they were near steam lines" Siegel estimates the cost of the repair to be between \$100,000 and \$200,000. He stressed that none of this money will be coming from the operating budget; state construction funds will finance the project.

The section of the parking lot will be closed as of Monday, March 4, and will not be reopened this semester. After the pipes are laid, the lot will undergo a massive renovation which will involve resurfacing, draining and landscaping (including the planting of trees and the installation of lighting). This will be completed over the summer.

The road leading past the ESS and Light Engineering buildings and toward the Biology parking lot will also be closed, but a walkway between the ESS building and Light Engineering will be available. Present entrances to both the Biology building and Computer Center lots will be closed, and cars will be able to enter these areas only from the road connecting the Loop Road with the Biology lot.

Adequate Safety Precautions

The bisector road will hopefully be opened on Monday, March 18, unless there is "severe weather which would hamper digging," according to Joseph Kimble, director of Safety and Security. His department will be responsible for maintaining safety during the construction period. Regarding safety, Kimble commented, "Our responsibility is to monitor the site, to see that they

[the construction company] will establish safety precautions, such as adequate fencing, barricades and flashers." Kimble said that the contract with the Norman Construction Company stipulates that these conditions will be met. The Department of Safety and Security will be conducting daily inspections of the area and will make sure that flashers are working at night, he added.

The new chilled water pipes are crucial to the installation of air conditioning in buildings on the central campus. These include the Graduate Math, Physics and Chemistry buildings, as well as the Library, the Union, the Lecture Center, the Administration building, the Lab Office, the Instructional Resources Center, and the Light and Heavy Engineering buildings. The air conditioning will be turned on this summer, "as soon as the chillers are tested," said Siegel, "hopefully, by the end of May." As far as the installation of air conditioning for the older buildings and dorms, Siegel did not know of any plans to do so since it would be very costly. He replied, "I don't know if they'll ever be done."

The construction will interfere with the present bus routes. Pete DeMaggio, director for General Institutional Services, said, "It'll disrupt the whole thing for a while, and there's not much that we can do. We'll probably go down to the Loop Road and change the route temporarily." He does not see the rerouting as a major disruption, and plans have not yet been finalized as to the new routes.

The completion of this project will enable work to be started on the South Loop heating system. This work will probably begin in March, and will necessitate the closing of the Loop Road from the service area, past the intersection with the bisector road near Kelly. The completion date is not now known. The bisector road will be opened by this time, and will serve as a detour for the closed road.

Instructional Resource Head Lambe to Resign on Friday

By BARRY CHAIKEN

Dr. Edward Lambe, director of the Instructional Resources Center (IRC), will submit his resignation on Friday, according to Dr. Harry Kalish, acting dean for professional and para-professional programs. Kalish said that the announcement will be issued by Dr. Sidney Gelber, academic vice president, and will include changes involving "more than the IRC."

It was recently reported to Statesman that the College of Engineering will take over some of the duties of the IRC, although Kalish said this was not exactly true and that the situation was more involved. According to Kalish, Gelber's statement will answer most questions concerning the status of the IRC. Kalish added that he was not at liberty to reveal any information until after Gelber's announcement.

Lambe spoke of his resignation plans during a Statesman interview concerning earlier rumors of his resignation. When asked to elaborate on his reasons for leaving, he replied, "no comment." Lambe said that any information on the IRC or his future plans should be obtained from a University spokesman, namely Kalish.

Conflicting reports have arisen concerning the reasons for Lambe's resignation and the internal problems of the IRC. Some sources within the IRC

said Lambe's resignation may be due to the bad, do-nothing image the Center now has on campus, as well as the pressure of those blaming him for this image.

The sources also said that the IRC's growth has been hindered by its budget, and that the Center's staff is extremely small, with too few trained employees to run the necessary machines. A group of IRC workshop-trained students was formed last year to run the equipment, but they do not meet the entire demand.

Other sources disagreed, and said that the slow growth of the IRC is thought to be linked to Lambe's strict control. They said that the IRC budget is large enough to permit the development of projects, and that equipment has been purchased and left unused in storage rooms. According to these sources, no effort was made to develop the IRC resources to their fullest capabilities.

These same sources mentioned that three reports regarding Lambe, were filed by members of the University Self Study Committee. Each report, done independently and circulated among committee members, reportedly questioned Lambe's competence.

David Woods, director of University Relations, would neither confirm nor deny these facts. He said that the committee did write reports on individuals, but that they were for the committee's viewing only.

Major projects done by the IRC included a video taped lecture series by Nobel Prize physicist C.N. Yang, as well as similar productions done over the last three years. However, it was learned that not all of the IRC's productions were made in the IRC facilities in Surge I.

The IRC conducts workshops throughout the year to train campus members in the proper use of all of their materials. Anyone with the proper training and an academic purpose, can use IRC equipment. However, sources said these workshops give ambiguous and incoherent directions in the use of the equipment.

The sources singled out the tight security to protect equipment within the IRC as inhibiting the use of the Center's materials. Reasons for tight security include the high value of the equipment and the prohibitive price in obtaining insurance.



DR. EDWARD LAMBE, director of IRC, as seen in this six-year old picture, may submit his resignation on Friday.

THE UNHEALTHY SCIENCES CENTER

(IS IT POSSIBLE TO GET ADEQUATE HEALTH CARE AT STONY BROOK?)

This petition is addressed to John Toll, and its first item is the demand that he respond publicly by March 15, in the Statesman with a strategy by which he intends to implement a program for the needs voiced in this petition.

State University of New York at Stony Brook with its new Health Sciences Center across Nicolls Road is a gigantic contradiction in terms. This Health Sciences Center was planned as a model of progressive health care delivery urgently needed by all Suffolk County. The Health Sciences Center has from the beginning, announced itself as the realization of a new kind of comprehensive, community-oriented health care to combat the traditional fragmented, overly expensive, and racist care previously available in the area.

Meanwhile the University has, from its first years, ignored its own population's health while blaring on about its "ideals" and "goals," as embodied most gloriously in the Health Sciences Center. Stony Brook functions specifically as a university for students who cannot afford more expensive universities — that is inner-city students, blacks and Puerto Ricans — and for a large foreign student population from "undeveloped" nations. And here we all come to lovely, colonial, all-white Stony Brook where even white students are received with paranoia. The University Health Service at the Infirmary, mandated by the Board of Regents as a "band aid station" which would prevent these students from flooding the all-white hospitals of the Stony Brook area. On the other hand, because the Infirmary had the potential for taking away the fees of local doctors paid by those students who could or had to pay, the Board of Regents limited the mandate of the Infirmary to prevent it from offering comprehensive health care. The Third World students (often the least able to pay) are obviously caught in between and are the people who receive the worst treatment by local off-campus doctors and hospitals. The Board of Regents campus health policy is therefore directly racist. We demand that the University stop offering us "the big lie" about our comprehensive, community-oriented Health Sciences Center and start giving all students in the Stony Brook community the kind of health care discussed in the public relations pamphlets.

The scope of this health care should not be restricted to those who are enrolled as students. The health care of wives, husbands and children of students should be provided for at the Infirmary immediately. Further since the University does not function uniquely for and by its student population, we demand that on-campus health care be opened to campus workers. Workers should have the option to receive the full range of services offered by the Infirmary beyond the emergency care they now allegedly are allowed to get. The industrial health standards of Stony Brook as a place to work are far below those of most well-run businesses and factories. The University has in fact never been interested in optimum health and safety conditions for those who study here or for those who staff and maintain the University. Otherwise it would actively encourage access for workers to the few preventive health care programs offered each year — like the hypertension

screening clinics. Beyond these irregular volunteer services the University itself would (if truly interested in the welfare of its community) institute through the Infirmary a program of annual physical examinations and followups for students and workers and appropriate immunizations (for flu epidemics, for instance).

Since the University has shown itself grossly negligent through all its years of existence we demand that the ultimate responsibility for the establishment and control of health care policy should be lodged with a board composed of representatives of potential patients and health services workers. The incorporation of such a board into the structure of the Infirmary now would indicate the University's intention to respect patient's rights when it offers

health services to the larger Suffolk County community.

We feel that John Toll has the local jurisdiction to enact many of the demands in this petition. The hiring of new clerical personnel is definitely under his discretion. There are clerical jobs certified but unused. As for the other medical positions, the responsibility for these jobs is partly within the realm of the Health Sciences Center's powers and if need be they can loan doctors and others and utilize the Infirmary as a clinical training center (which it already is for nursing students.) The Health Sciences Center's lack of a local clinical training site is one of the areas of weakness according to the accrediting bureau. Why not remedy that by giving the Infirmary more staff?

PETITION

We the undersigned, demand adequate comprehensive health care be provided for the entire university community. Due to the lack of financial support from the university the University Health Service has found itself unable to provide minimal health care facilities and service. A university that supposedly houses "the most advanced Health Sciences Center in the country" has no excuse for such continuing negligence.

OUR DEMANDS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Assurance that a direct roadway will be left open for Emergency vehicles and the reestablishment of a bus route with a stop in front of the Infirmary. —And the Infirmary's own transport vehicle.
2. A comprehensive insurance plan
3. More complete diagnostic equipment
4. Physical therapy equipment
5. Increased funding for medication and medical supplies
6. Re-opening of completely equipped in-patient service (that means you can stay in the Infirmary if you are sick)
7. Increases in Staff immediate as follows:
 - 7 nurses
 - 8 MSW's
 - 4 secretaries
 - a pharmacist/ health educator
 - a psychologist
 - X-ray technician
 - physical therapist
 - a driver
 - 3 receptionists
 - 1 administrative assistant
 - 2 records clerks and 6 temporary services
 - 6 clerical
 - additional physician lines making 7 full-time lines including a full-time gynecologist
 - staff should increase in relation to university population and utilization of the health services by that population.

WE DEMAND A PUBLIC RESPONSE BY MARCH 15 FROM JOHN TOLL

THE COALITION FOR BETTER CAMPUS HEALTH CARE WILL BE CIRCULATING COPIES OF THIS PETITION AROUND CAMPUS FOR ALL TO SIGN.

Crime Round-up

Compiled by GILDA Le PATNER
and JODI KATZ

February 20

Between 11 and 11:30 a.m., a room was entered and a wallet and its contents were stolen.

The owner of a four-door Chevy reported that it had been stolen. The car had been parked in the Stage XII C parking lot. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

A battery was reported missing from a 1964 light green Oldsmobile. The car was parked in the Douglass parking lot at the time of the theft.

Headquarters received a call stating that the person's gas tank had been damaged. When Security responded they found gas dripping from the tank but no damage. Someone had also placed a "for sale" sign on the car.

A woman from Hand College reported her wallet to be missing; it was later found in her mail slot. The contents, which included eight dollars in cash, an eight-cent stamp and a Chase Manhattan Bank card, were missing.

A complainant stated that after playing basketball, he returned to his locker to find that his pants had been taken. They contained his driver's license and house keys.

A unit responded when informed of a couch burning in the Union. The flames were extinguished, but the couch was damaged beyond repair.

February 21

A small brush fire in the South P-lot was noticed and extinguished.

A walkway light near the Lecture Center was down; the Power Plant was notified.

While traveling northeast on the Connector Road, a 1970 green VW was hit from the rear by a yellow Mustang. The driver of the Mustang fled the scene and was followed by the VW owner to the Biology building. The Mustang driver told the VW owner that he had a class and had to leave. The estimated damage to the VW was \$90.

Both the front and rear tires of a bicycle were stolen while the bike was locked up by the gym. The value of the tires was not known.

A smell of burning wires was noticed on the second floor of Sanger A Wing. Security was unable to locate the source of the odor and notified a maintenance electrician about it.

February 22

A unit patrolling the Library discovered that an elevator in the northeast corner of the building was stuck open. The unit managed to close the doors, and sent the elevator down to the basement where it was secured.

The Infirmary treated an assault victim who was hit on the head when he was leaving his car. The victim refused to press charges against his assailant.

A wallet was taken from a coat which had been left unattended in the Union. The contents were said to have been five dollars in cash, a Social Security card, a birth certificate and other items, totaling to \$15.00.

While the complainant was showering in the gym, someone entered his locker and took his wallet and an Omega watch. The total value of the items was estimated at \$150.

A Stony Brook ambulance was dropping off a patient behind Kelly B when it struck a 1963 Ford Galaxie, causing minor damage to both vehicles.

A complainant injured his hand during a disagreement with his girlfriend; he was taken to the Infirmary for treatment.

February 23

Three non-students were acting rowdy in the Union. They were taken into custody and brought to the Sixth Precinct. The three were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

A person was seen acting suspiciously in the Infirmary parking lot and was found to be in possession of a controlled substance. The person, a non-student, was arrested and taken to the Sixth Precinct for booking. Security could not comment on the type of substance which was seized.

Two snow tires were removed from a 1968 Chevy which was parked in the Infirmary lot. The value of the tires was \$75.

The telephone cord from a phone in the Graduate Chemistry building was reported to be missing. The cord is valued at ten dollars.

February 25

A white formica table and a typewriter were removed from a room in the Graduate Chemistry building.

One of the vending machines in the lobby of the IRC lab building was broken into. The amount of money taken is unknown.

February 26

A car parked behind Sanger College was broken into and a movie camera, valued at \$200, was removed.

Five dollars worth of gas was siphoned out of a car which was parked in the Stage XII parking lot.

A calculator, valued at \$395, was removed from Surge J.
TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY DAMAGED OR STOLEN DURING THIS PERIOD: \$2,282.08.

Different Explanations Given For Faulty Lecture Hall Steps

By VICTORIA BONANNI

The steps leading up to the Lecture Center appear to be disintegrating. The decomposition may be caused by the use of de-icing agents, faulty cement compound material, or the casting of the stairs in another location and their subsequent move to their permanent site, according to various Stony Brook administrators.

The first layer of cement is flaking off due to chloride salts from de-icing agents, according to Charles Wagner, director of facilities planning. Acting Director of the Physical Plant, Ray Smith, stated that the cement is flaking because of "faulty material" and because "... the steps were cast at another place and moved [to the Lecture Center]," although he added that possibly the de-icing agents were the cause. In order to correct the disintegration, Wagner stated that it would be necessary to "scrape off the flaking cement and rub it down to a smooth surface."

According to Wagner, no permanent correction can be made until the weather permits. When asked about temporary measures, Smith stated, "We'll keep one side barricaded off until some temporary wooden steps can be built." Assistant Director of Safety, Alfred Gray, claimed that the present wooden blockade occasionally collapses because "March winds started early." Gray also said, "If need be, my department will check it regularly.... No accidents have been reported. If there is an accident, I don't think the person will sustain any substantial injuries."

The steps are six to eight inches thick and "one-eighth to one quarter of an inch is flake,"



Statesman/Dave Friedman

THE LECTURE CENTER STEPS are gradually disintegrating due to numerous factors.

according to Wagner. Rejecting the possibility of faulty materials, he added, "Bad concrete high in sand content would have gone to pot in one year. These steps are about four years old." Wagner also explained that "chloride salts react on cement and accelerate the curing (drying) process. Cement cures very slowly.... The buildings of ancient Rome are still drying," and that any flaws in the cement compound "would have showed up when we had tests on it."

Three Deceased Black Leaders Honored in Ceremony in Union

By TEDDY WHITE

Over 300 people gathered in the Union auditorium yesterday afternoon to commemorate the eighth anniversary of the death of Malcolm X, and also to honor two deceased black leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Amilcar Cabral.

The featured speakers at the commemoration were Dr. Donald Blackman, chairman of the Black Studies department, Professor Lincoln Lynch, president of the Black Students Assistance Fund (BSAF), and Harry Good, AIM counselor. Student speakers included Kay Stroller, Dabby Careas, Leslie Duncan, Randall Williams, and Ava Marie Crocks.

Blackman reiterated his

statement from three months ago in which he claimed to have documented evidence of crimes against black people by members of the University community. He alluded to a document, the contents of which have yet to be made public, and said that it will be presented to President Toll next week.

Blackman accused the Administration of "pussyfooting" in their dealings with issues of racism which continuously plague the black community on campus. He said, "The BSAF will not drag its foot any longer. We have therefore devised a document embodying general principles which we intend to get established on this campus. We are not begging that

the Administration do it, and they are going to accede to our demands in developing a machinery that brings to black people on this campus some degree of integrity."

Malcolm X was eulogized by Lynch as "a man who plunged the depths of degradation of this society, who was a pimp, who was a prisoner, but in spite of all that, he rose to the heights." He commented that, "If one-tenth of the students here at Stony Brook can rise to those heights then I can say that the future of black people, not only on this campus but throughout this country, is secure."

King was eulogized as a Nobel Peace Prize recipient who was shot in April 1968. He was mentioned as being very outspoken and critical of U.S. political mingling in the affairs of African and Asian countries, particularly Vietnam.

Cabral led Guinea's struggle for independence from the Portuguese rule and was shot to death in 1972 by a fellow African who was supposedly in the service of the Portuguese.

Voting Continues

Voting continues today for five Commuter Senator seats. Over 20 candidates are vying for the positions, according to Al Gorin, a student who is coordinating the election.

"The budget voting is coming up and the commuters will have a say in it," said Gorin. "This will be five extra votes on their side."

Today is the last day for balloting, which will take place until 5 p.m. in the Health Sciences Center lobby, located in South Campus.

WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

2:30 — "TICKS PICKS" — Rock and roll music with Bob Lederer.
5:30 — "THE GRAPEVINE" — What's happening on campus with Mr. Skitx and The Lady in Red.
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
6:05 — NEW RELEASES — A look at the hottest new albums with Larry Baily.
7:00 — MUSIC
7:55 — PATRIOT BASKETBALL — STONY BROOK vs. BUFFALO — Exciting play-by-play coverage.
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
11:30 — ARTS SPECIAL
12 mid. — JUST JAZZ with Jim.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Don Starling.
1:00 — OLD FRIENDS — Spending the afternoon with Simon and Garfunkel, produced by Paul Bermanski.
2:30 — JOURNEY TO EDEN — An adventure in rock and folk rock music with Paul Bermanski.
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE —

What's goin' on around campus with Mr. Skitx and The Lady in Red.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

6:05 — HEAR ME ROAR — Presented by the Women's Center.

7:00 — THE GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY — Hear the news you won't hear on CBS, NBC or ABC.

7:30 — THE POWERS THAT BE.

8:00 — ON BROADWAY — The best in Broadway music with Randy Bloom.

8:30 — "FELIX THE CAT" — Rock music, folk music and other assorted catnip. (Will Felix show up this week? Tune in and find out.)

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

11:30 — THE LOCKER ROOM — A look at this week in Stony Brook sports.

12 mid. — JAZZ MUSIC with Paul Kudish.

FRIDAY, FEB. 29

11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Paul Kudish.

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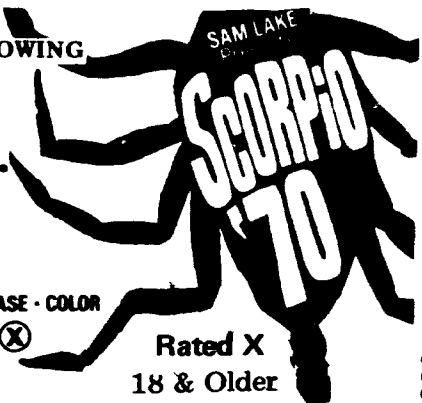
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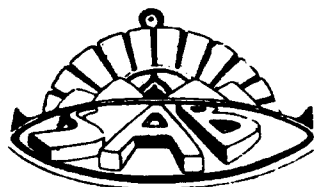
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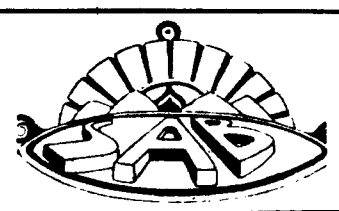


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Pats Remain Calm Following "Expected" Win

By RICHARD GELFOND

The Patriots weren't as excited about the win and clinching of the Knickerbocker championship as one might have supposed. The main reason was that most players expected to beat Yeshiva and had trouble getting enthused about the victory.

The consensus of most of the players was that last Thursday's 66-64 win over Brooklyn was much more important and gratifying. "We knew Brooklyn was the team to beat," said Stony Brook forward Paul Munick. "We knew we were going to beat Yeshiva but the only question was by how much."

"I felt fantastic after the Brooklyn game," said the star of that game, Dave Stein. "I felt more ecstatic then. We come to a game like this knowing we're gonna win and at the beginning of the game we forget other things, like defense. We began to look at this game not just as a game, but as a win. The end then becomes more important than the means."

"They're a good champion, well coached, a good ballclub,"

said Yeshiva coach Jonathan Halpert. "We were totally mismatched, heightwise. They're the champions. They're the best, even though my team had a little more trouble with Queens."

First at Last

Stony Brook coach Don Coveleski was particularly pleased with the winning of the conference championship. "After coming second, two years in a row (actually the Pats tied for first last year, but lost in a playoff game to Lehman by one point), it feels really good to win," he said. "What makes it nice is that we had to fight back after a bad start at the beginning of the season."

Corks were popping from champagne bottles after the game, but the celebration was restrained. The team bus wasn't any noisier than usual, and an observer might not have realized that the club had just clinched a championship. The prevailing attitude seemed to be — "It's great that we won, but this particular game was just another game." However, to the Stony Brook sports record books and fans, it was much more than just another game.



Statesman/Mitch Bittman

STONY BROOK CLINCHED FIRST PLACE against Yeshiva Monday night, but the game did not seem like a championship at all.

Seniors Are Happy Champions

(Continued from page 1b)

Jack Cohen is the third senior who will be leaving the club. Who's Jack Cohen?

"He's the best; our right hand man," said coach Don Coveleski. "He'll be the hardest man I've had to replace in my five years at Stony Brook." Cohen has been the team's head manager for the past two years. "All you have to do is bring your

sneakers, and he handles all the details," complimented Stein. "He's as important to this club as any single individual. We worry on the court, and he does the worrying off."

"Jack Cohen is Stony Brook basketball," concluded Coveleski.

"It feels very good," Cohen said about the championship. "You're the best in the

conference and nobody can take that away from you. There's nothing like it."

Right now it's great, but that will only make the departures more painful. "I've been playing since I was nine," said Graham. "That's 14 years, and now I'm faced with the prospect that there's no team to play for. I'll go crazy if I don't. You get addicted after a while."

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R.E. Reich	22949
Marc Lamport	21126
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James Doering	25496
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Angela Barrino	27122
Jane E. Silver (Renee Abbott)	26783

LOST gold specs wire-rimmed, 6-4667, Diane.

To the snake who stole my knapsack in the Union Friday: at least return the writings in the back folder to the main desk. Thank you. Drop Dead.

FOUND I.D. card for Kathleen Chojnowski. Call 7324 Perry.

LOST Stony Brook spiral notebook with economics and history notes, on Tues., 2/19, SBU. Call Jeff 246-3851.

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NOTICES

Senior Night during halftime of final varsity basketball home game of season, Wed., Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Pats vs. Buffalo, Gym. At 6 p.m., past stars play junior varsity in the annual alumni game. Free admission with ID.

Applications for elementary education methods are available in the Elementary Education Office: Library N-4008. They must be completed and returned by March 8.

Applications are now available for students interested in 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 Soc. Sci. 440, Bldg. B. Due March 1.

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Prof. Lewis Coser, distinguished Prof. of Sociology, will give a public lecture on "Socialism and Democracy" at the meeting of the Democratic Socialist Club, Thurs., 2/28, 4 p.m., SBU 237. Open to the public.

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The SBU presents "The Family of Women Film Series." The films will be shown Thursday 2/28, 12:30-1:30 p.m., in the SBU auditorium. Come and enjoy - this week "It Happens to Us."

Meeting of Economics Club, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., SSB 316.

Gay People's Dance Feb. 28, Thurs., 9 p.m., Tabler Cafeteria. Good music, good people, come out!!!

Unique T-shirt Decorations - design your own shirt decorations with sequins, paint, etc. Rainy Day Crafts, Feb. 27, 1-4 p.m., in SBU main lounge. FREE!

Black Women's Group will meet Tues., 6-8 p.m., SBU. Contact Cynthia Yarborough at 6-8890 for room number, and information.

Students and workers have your blood pressure taken free at the Hypertension Screening Clinics. Where? Admin. Bldg., Bldg. F Lounge So. Campus, and the Union (we'll catch you in the lobby) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the infirmary (no waiting) all day. Mond., 2/25; Tues., 2/26; Wed., 2/27.

The Commuter College offers many free services, including typewriters to use, hot drinks, donuts, and information. It also runs a babysitting service. There will be a meeting Wed., Feb. 27, 3 p.m., Gray College main lounge. Come and find out about us!

The Office of International Education invited ALL students to an informal gathering with Dr. DeBoer and his advisors to find out about studying overseas. Come to James College lounge, Thurs., Feb. 28, 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Come party with WUSB 820 AM your Radio Station. Beer blast and Rock and Roll Revival Sat. March 2, at Roth Cafeteria. Doors open at 8 p.m., broadcasted live over WUSB 820 AM. Dancing until dawn.

All members of the WUSB News Staff must attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m., 2/27, WUSB News Room.

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

Bridge Tues., 8 p.m., SBU. Master points given. Free to all Stony Brook students, others \$1.

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. 8 p.m., James College lounge. All welcome!

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

!!!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.

Where, Who, What, When at SUNY Stony Brook

Viewpoints

Nearly every recent assessment of this campus agrees that the University must give a high priority to the improvement of internal communications. While this is a necessary goal, it is a surprisingly difficult one to achieve. It often seems to me that I spend almost all of my time in communicating, answering questions, meeting with campus groups, or in responding to correspondence or requests for reports. Some members of the campus even complain that they are inundated by the communications which they receive. My own feeling is that we do not have need of more publications, but rather that we must identify more clearly where the desired information can be obtained and to be certain that these sources consistently have available the most complete, and up-to-date data.

The principal means of reaching all members of the University community with important information are the following: Statesman, WUSB, This Week, News at Noon, Centerings, as well as other publications issued periodically by various colleges and departments.

Official information about academic programs and procedures can be found in the basic publications of the University. Among these are: the University's undergraduate, graduate, and Health Sciences bulletins, which describe all the academic offerings and academic regulations; official publications for members of the faculty and staff, such as the Faculty Handbook and the printed Policies of the Board of Trustees; the Residence Halls Rules and Regulations; the Rules of Conduct; the Rules of Public Order; the Parking Rules and Regulations. The quality of these publications has improved steadily in the past few years, and I think they perform their services satisfactorily.

I recognize a critical need to improve communication among staff and faculty about campus policies and procedures. In an attempt to fill this gap, the Office of Management Systems has issued this year a loose-leaf notebook entitled "Administrative Organization, Policies and Procedures Manual." I have asked that, as rapidly as possible, all major procedures of University-wide importance be described clearly and issued as part of this notebook, which will be available in every department office, through Polity and Statesman, etc. As procedures and policies are revised, new statements will be issued to replace the old ones.



WUSB is one source of information at Stony Brook.

Statesman/Larry Rubin

Often, important developments occur for which announcements must be quickly and efficiently distributed throughout the campus. For example, an unscheduled failure in the heating system (an event which has recently occurred much too often), must be communicated concisely and accurately to all those affected by the outage. Information on the progress of repair work should also be included. The "Asterisk" bulletins, issued by the Office of University Relations, serve this function for the campus.

The University community is in need of a regular general information source. Statesman, This Week, and News at Noon currently publicize University activities and events, but their calendars are not always complete. We are now working to see that a comprehensive, master campus calendar system is developed and maintained so that one can quickly find out, from a variety of sources, when and where any important given event is occurring on the campus.

While it is important to develop new and more effective means of reformulating and communicating our goals and policies, and to monitor

constantly our systems of publishing and distributing daily information, it is also necessary to make the staff, students and faculty aware of the available sources of information, and how they might be used effectively. It is particularly important that staff members facilitate this goal. We can increase our effectiveness markedly by cultivating an attitude of maximum helpfulness in our staff.

As President, I feel a special obligation to be a source of information about the University. Every year that I have been at Stony Brook I have tried various means of improving direct communication with the University community. This has involved accepting various speaking engagements from student and faculty groups, initiating meetings with members of the various campus constituencies, and sponsoring (weekly) telephone and (monthly) coffee hours. I always try to answer inquiries directed to my office as promptly as possible.

Particularly problematic is the internalization by the University of its long-range goals, such as community college admission, and life-long

education. I always have held informal meetings for faculty at Sunwood to discuss various topics, and I meet periodically with department chairmen to discuss the particular concerns of their departments. However, I soon will organize a series of meetings among staff and faculty members to brief them on the University's long-range goals, and to discuss the particular impact these goals will have on each group. I am hopeful that these meetings will serve to strengthen a unity of spirit and of dedication to the University aims among the faculty and staff.

As the University has grown, it has been increasingly necessary to emphasize that University communication must be directed not from the President, but from the offices concerned. The Office of University Relations is the official department whose responsibility it is to help all University offices to disseminate their information in a clear and effective form. To increase efficiency, departments and offices also should designate one person to act as communications agent for that department. It will be this person's job to act as liaison to University Relations and to monitor all information emanating from the Office for completeness and accuracy. If one person is responsible for this function, communications from each department or office may be issued in a consistent manner and the proper audience will receive information of maximum clarity.

Steady improvement of our mechanisms of communication will give everyone on campus a much better sense of the many exciting things going on at the University and of ways in which each of us can participate and contribute.

(The writer is the President of SUSB.)

Student Government

by Edward Spauster

Travelling in the Wrong Way

There is a general feeling on this campus and on other campuses that Student Government is failing. It is. Polity fails because it has been forced to evolve in a direction which it isn't ready to deal with. What should Polity's role be on this campus?

A good student government should be one that leads in the social and cultural issues surrounding it. The university system we are part of has forced this role to take on great proportions. Gone are the days when student money could be completely

thrown into dances, concerts, and lectures, and the student government was a social coordinator. We are now faced with a daily fight for survival. Needed services, such as day care, tutoring programs and ambulance service, should be provided by the state and not by a "student activities fee."

We are second class citizens and we receive none of our basic necessities without fighting for them. Too much of the student government's time is spent behind the scenes just trying to

hold on to what we have. We have been forced by the system to put things like insect extermination, health services, hall phones and security on the top of our priorities, when so much time is needed for student activities.

Our constituents are disillusioned and disgusted, and, why not? How can we show you the time which is spent fighting over each infringement on student's lives? You see a successful student government as one that leads you into an enjoyable student life. Right now we are fighting so you won't be led into a manhole or raped in your room. We are fighting for hall phones, against guns, and for making this campus a place you don't have to hate or fear. Maybe after that we can work on enjoyment. We just hope we all live long enough to get there.

Where does this leave you? You've got a student government that's working and is overworked. You could help things out by reading Statesman, following what's going on around campus, and voicing your opinion to your senators, your student council and most importantly, your administrators. (The writer is the junior representative to Polity.)



"WE JUST GOT A MESSAGE FROM THE TAXPAYERS — FROM NOW ON YOU CAN CARRY YOUR OWN ***** GOLF CLUBS"

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

Thanks A Lot!

An Open Letter to My Fellow Students:

To the Editor:

First I would like to thank the bastard who siphoned my gas tank in G-lot on 2/20-2/21. You didn't even have the courtesy to put my gas cap back on or leave me enough gas to get to a gas station.

In a time when students complain about the University, professors, classes of the health service, and when the Federal Government rakes off whatever it can, I find at Stony Brook, I can't trust my fellow students without a locking gas cap. I'll bet that this considerate fellow is also the first to bitch, when he thinks he has been cheated as well. If you had asked me or a lot of the students without your attitude, you could have had your gas since you seem to need it so badly. It is unfortunate that in a place which is supposed to be on such a high stature, that man has seemed to regress sociologically.

In what I thought to be more primitive times, men killed each other over the largest piece of meat, even if they weren't hungry. These same primitive men had all sorts of justifications for their actions. I would be very interested to find out why your time is more valuable than mine that you too can't wait in line for gas. What makes you think I can afford it more than you? Surely the time it took to get the gas out of my car was at least half the time spent to get a full tank at a station.

As a scientist I would like to think that man is progressing, but each time I look around me I am proven otherwise. The same crap that goes on in the government, University or National, goes on with student organizations and even between students themselves. Before my friend with the full tank of gas graduates and takes his place in running the world, he might stop and see he is the very thing he is complaining about.

Richard D. Harris

Secret Research

To the Editor:

Concerning your article, "Laborists Accuse SB Professors of Oppression," I would like to say that it is good that the research efforts on the part of Psychologists are being aired.

I was quite shocked to see that a professor of Political Science was included in that little group because my own experience has shown that only Psychology professors are the ones involved.

One thing which the article didn't bring out is how these professors do their research. From my own experience, I would say that a major part is done on college students themselves. This research is done without the student's awareness or permission. These Psychology professors feel they don't have to ask the permission of the students to whom they subject these experiments. If they did, they would find that they had no participants.

I am not talking about the experiments that they pay three dollars for in the Social Sciences building. These are experiments that actual, SB Psychology Professors run in their classrooms sometimes under the guise of the "New Learning Techniques." Beware of these strange courses. Most of the SB Psychology Professors are Skinnerian. I ask any Psychology Professor on campus to prove me wrong. These behaviorist experiments need one thing in them: an unawareness of the experiment. They need this because if the subject taking the test were aware, it would introduce another variable that these researchers aren't able to account for. In other words, they wouldn't be able to run their type of experiment if their subjects were aware.

It must be remembered that there are other types of Psychologists, other than Skinnerians such as B.F. Skinner, or Dollard and Miller.



'WELL, MAYBE I GOT SOME, AND MAYBE I AIN'T—WHAT'S IT WORTHY'

The most important of these are the Phenomenologicalists. They don't run experiments because they are very busy getting involved with the people who come to them for help. I would say it has been a long time coming for these Skinnerians to have their little practices exposed. I think once college students realize that they are without their permission, being forced to take part in experiments they will do as the National Caucus of Labor Committee suggests: "You bring it to the attention of the people. If you made them (the professors) sufficiently unwanted, they would leave."

Matt Cahaney

Facts Confused

An Open Letter to Zackary Murdock: To the Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised, recently, with your letter to Statesman which criticized me as a music lover, arts editor, columnist, critic, and human being. In fact, I haven't enjoyed anything so much in a very long time, and I really must thank you for it.

Unfortunately, you seem to have confused some of the facts and ideas in your letter, and that did cause some chagrin to me. I felt that it would be easier to set the record straight in print, since you saw fit to attack me in print. I did feel, however, that if you had some argument with me, it would have been much easier for you to have just walked up one flight of stairs and

visited me in my room.

If you would notice, in the column in which I mentioned Jean-Pierre Rampal, I did call him one of the finest flautists in the world. The line, "tooting his flute" was one that was meant to keep within the satiric nature of the column, and not meant as a slur on Rampal. I would also like to note that the attendance at the concert was so great, that it was impossible for me to get in. Please remember, Mr. Murdock, that a short piece of satire can have more effect than an extended piece of straight hard facts.

The next thing with which I must take issue is the matter of the Bartok Festival. As one of the coordinators of the festival, I can tell you exactly who did what, when, where, and how. If your memory has failed you, let me remind you that the entire festival was sponsored by the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, not the Music department.

At this point I must exercise my editor's privileges and say that the Artists Series is indeed the finest thing that the Music department has sponsored. Everything else you mentioned is commendable, but I feel that as Statesman Arts Editor (and therefore a careful watcher of all campus arts), the Artist Series is indeed great. Everything else falls into a lesser category.

In answer to your next charge, yes, I indeed have attended concerts on campus (I am, after all, an ardent music lover. Unfortunately, my time is

limited, and I can not do or see all that I wish). I also feel compelled to tell you that your citing of Clive Barnes of the New York Times was a rather poor one. Mr. Barnes came to the Times as a dance critic. It was only when a vacancy occurred in theatre that Mr. Barnes started reviewing plays.

One thing that I would like to know is, who appointed you spokesman for the Music department? I recently mentioned your letter to Music department Administrative Assistant John Patches, and he laughed, and said that he appreciated the way that I handled Music department offerings in my column.

I would like to add one final thing to this reply, Mr. Murdock. I have not noticed many people trying to help further the arts on this campus. I have tried for a long time now (via letters, viewpoints, etc.), to promote and improve the status of campus cultural activities.

I appreciate your letter which tells me that I am doing a disservice to campus arts, but I really feel that you should have done a little bit more checking into what you were talking about before you decided to criticize. You would have done more of a service to attack the lack of coordination of activities, lack of notice of events, and the lack of any unity in campus arts, rather than attack something that is pushing the arts.

Michael B. Kape
Statesman Arts Editor



'ENERGY? ENERGY? I'M SORRY, YOU'VE COME TO THE WRONG PLACE . . .'

Press Conferences and the President

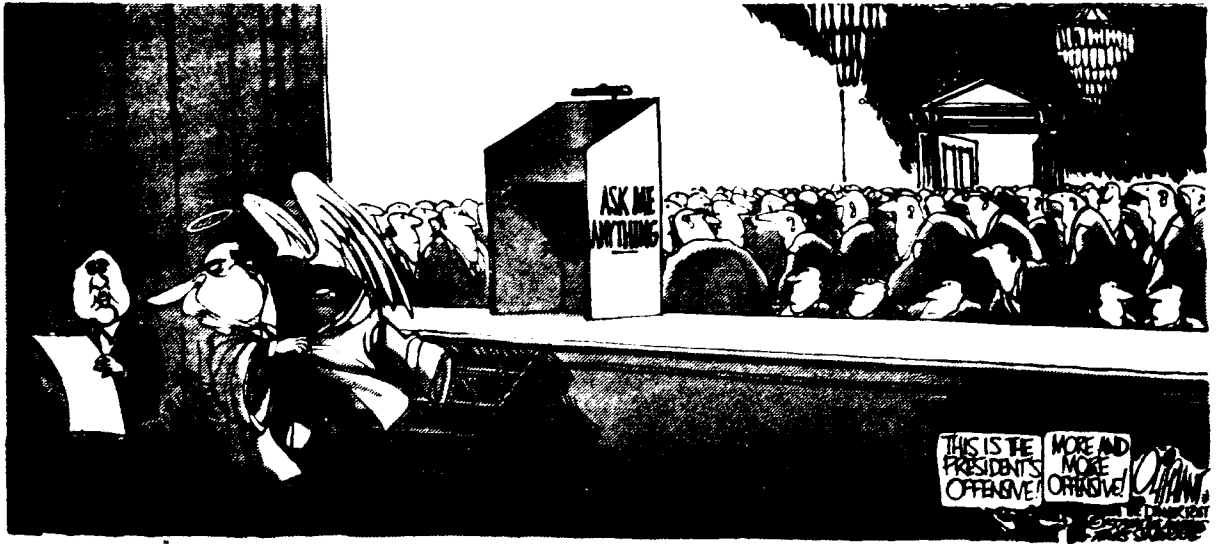
Regardless of what transpires during a press conference, a President always comes out ahead. He selects the questioners and determines the length of the responses. He can avoid intense grilling by merely moving on to the next reporter.

Given these circumstances, it is difficult to understand why Mr. Nixon does not hold press conferences more often. His last appearance before the press took place over four months ago, and his press conferences have always been infrequent. If the President made himself more accessible to the nation, through the media, then he probably would not be facing as much hostility and suspicion as he now encounters.

Elected officials must be accountable to their constituents if a democracy is to function. Press conferences inform the people of the disposition of the President and confront him with the paramount concerns of the country.

In his press conference Monday evening, Mr. Nixon gave a credible performance, although he did sidestep some of the more difficult questions, especially those concerning Watergate, the impending impeachment proceedings in the House, and his cooperation in that investigation. But more importantly, he revealed to the nation how his thought processes have dealt with these topics of concern.

His responses to the various questions outlined the areas of confrontation which



'I WANT A LIST OF THE NAMES OF ALL THOSE WHO ASKED EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS!'

the country can expect in the future. Nixon said he would not resign the Presidency in order to enhance the chances of Republican candidates in the fall. He also indicated his opposition to the House impeachment inquiry and its definition of impeachable offense. And he outlined the limitations of American-Soviet detente, which affect the ability of the U.S. to intervene on behalf of Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

In addition, the President reported to the country on the state of the economy, the chances for recession and the energy situation.

Whether the President takes the opportunity to defend himself, enlighten

the country on a policy matter or just exhibit his manner of functioning under pressure, the press conference format is one which can be utilized to the benefit of all parties. We urge the President to take these opportunities much more frequently.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 55

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Hall Phone Responsibility

University President John Toll's assent to the installation of intra-campus hall phones in the dormitories was a very good decision — in fact, the only choice which would have been acceptable.

The University was faced not only with great opposition from Polity on the matter of on-campus phones versus direct lines to Security, but it also found that the cost projection for the installation and maintenance of the direct lines had doubled. We are gratified to see that the Administration acceded to the Polity proposal for on-campus phones, instead of discounting the wishes of the students in making the decision.

However, now that plans are being made for the installation of hall phones, every dormitory resident must realize the extra

obligations placed on each person. Once the phones are installed, it is up to the residents of the hall to ensure that the phones are not set on fire, engulfed in the fallout of a water fight, or otherwise mangled and vandalized. Moreover, the residents must also cooperate in reporting any acts of vandalism, in order to preserve the working order of the phones. If there is extensive damage to the phones over the course of the semester, then there will probably be a good chance that they will be removed, or that repairs will be charged to the students.

The phones are versatile, and can be used to call the Infirmary, Security, or a friend on the other side of campus. It would be very unfortunate if they were to be abused, because they are intended for the benefit of dormitory residents.



'HE'S A HUNDRED PERCENT FIT—CALL MY BROKER AND TELL HIM TO SELL!'

Calendar of Events



Photograph by Ken Katz

Wed, Feb. 27

Lecture: The North American Unemployed and Welfare Rights Organization will speak about "How to Run the Economy" at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 226. All are welcome to attend.

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

Professional Series: Louis Peterson will discuss "Remembrances of the Actor's Guild" at 4 p.m., in Surge B 114. Refreshments will be served.

Colloquium: Prof. M. Timin's topic is "Experimentation and the Creation of Alternative Learning Tracks" at noon in SBU 201.

Meetings: ENACT meets at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 223. Everyone is welcome.

— Find out about Quakers. Come to the Friend's meeting at 8:15 p.m., in SBU 213.

— The Commuter College meets to discuss planned activities at 3 p.m., in Gray College lounge.

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

— The Veterans Club meets at 5 p.m., in SBU 237. Anyone interested should come.

Mass: Catholic masses are held Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 12:15 p.m., and Wednesday's at 7:30 p.m., in the first floor end hall lounge of A wing in Gray College.

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

Eco-Contest: Entries for ENACT's contest on the theme of "Communicating Environmental Awareness" are due March 17 and 18. For information call 246-8617 during day or 751-5320 in the evening.

Elections: Today is the last day for commuters to vote for the three open Polity Senator seats from 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., at South Campus.

Library Workshops: Reduce your term paper trauma. Sign up now for these clinics with professional librarians to solve your research problems on your research topics at the Reference Desk in the main library.

Movie: The Commuter College is showing "The Gold Rush," a Charlie Chaplin classic, and a color cartoon festival at noon and 2 p.m., in Gray College.

Revue: Punch and Judy Follies announce a Jules Feiffer Revue tonight through Sunday in the Fanny Brice Theatre, Stage XII Cafeteria, at 8 p.m., nightly, plus an extra late show on Saturday at 11 p.m. Call 6-3980 between 4 and 7 p.m., for reservations.

Clinic: Today is the last day to have your blood pressure taken free in the Administration Building, Surge F lounge, and the Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also the Infirmary promises no waiting all day, until midnight.

Rainy Day Crafts: Do your own T-shirt decorations with sequins, and paint from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the SBU main lounge.

Thur, Feb. 28

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

Lectures: Prof. K. Awooner discusses "Third World Fiction" at 7 p.m., in Lecture Hall 101.

— Prof. S. Frank's series, "The History of Architecture" continues at 5:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 104.

Movies: The Center for Continuing Education presents "I'll Never Forget What's His Name" at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100.

— The SB Throw the Bum Out Committee is showing "Milhous," a satirical film about Nixon at 7:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 111.

— Stage XII Spring Film Festival presents Walt Disney's "The Absent Minded Professor" at 10 p.m., in the Stage XII D Basement.

— The Commuter College presents "The Gold Rush" and a color cartoon festival at 1 p.m., in Gray College lounge.

— The Family of Women Film Series presents "It Happens to Us" at 12:30 p.m., in SBU auditorium.

Dance: The Gay People's Group is sponsoring a dance at 9 p.m., in Tabler Cafeteria. Come out!

Program: Black Students for African Disaster Relief are sponsoring a program featuring Shuzah African Dance Troupe along with slides and speaker Brocheo Hekima on West African Drought at 8 p.m., in SBU auditorium. Donation is \$1 and all proceeds go to R.A.I.N.S. (Relief for Africans In Need in the Sahel).

Forum: The National Caucus of Labor Committees is sponsoring this forum on "England: The Lost Battle" at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 231.

Art Day: The Art Dept. presents the First Annual Public Art Day from noon to 4 p.m., at the fence to the Fine Arts Construction Site. Bring materials, so you can participate.

Recital: Daniel Watters, cello, will perform works by Prokoviev, Shostakovich, and Stravinsky at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

Basketball: The women battle St. Francis at 7 p.m., in the gym.

Meetings: The Fencing Club meets at 6 p.m., in the Dance Studio. Beginners welcome.

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

— The Economics Club is forming. If you want to join or are interested in helping to publish a semi-annual journal you should come to this 8 p.m., meeting in Social Science B 316.

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

— The Stony Brook Chapter of the United University Professions will hold a membership meeting to discuss contract negotiating demands, job action in relation to current negotiations for a new master contract, and give a report on the status of negotiations at noon in SBU 231. Nominations for the position of Vice-President for Academics will be called for.

— The United Farm Workers Support Committee meets at 8 p.m., in SBU 223.

— Prof. L. Coser, distinguished Professor of Sociology will speak to the Democratic Socialist Club on "Socialism and Democracy" at 4 p.m., in SBU 237. This meeting is open to the public.

Demonstration: There will be an electronic equipment demonstration including the Hewlett-Packard HP 65 Hand Held Computer from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Light Engineering 183.

Fri, Mar. 1

Notice: Applications for a Specialization in Early Childhood Education are due today. Bring them to Social Science B 440 or 477.

Colloquium: Dr. Ernest Grunwald, from Brandeis University will discuss "Solvent Participation in Fast Proton Transfer Reactions" at 4:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Movie: COCA presents "Easy Rider" at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required. Get your tickets early because there are a limited amount of seats.

Square Dance: James College, Home of the Henry James Pub, is sponsoring a Square Dance at 9 p.m., in the Main Lounge.

Dance: A Benefit Dance for West African Drought will start at 10 p.m., in SBU Ballroom. Donations are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Proceeds go to Relief for Africans in Need in the Sahel (R.A.I.N.S.). Call 246-8004 or 246-8832 for information.

Meeting: The International Folk Dance Club meets at 8:30 p.m., in Ammann College lounge.

Sat, Mar. 2

Riding Show: Riding Club goes to Intercollegiate Horse Show at Coppergate Farms in New Jersey. Show starts at 8:30 a.m. and lasts all day. Spectators welcome. If you are interested in entering future shows, or would like to come and watch call Lin Smith at 6-4814.

Service: Sabbath Services are held in the Hillel House. Call Allan at 6-7203, for info.

Beer Blast: Come to the WUSB Beer Blast and Rock'n'Roll Revival at 8:30 p.m., in Roth Cafeteria. There will be beer on tap (\$.25 for a large 16 oz. glass of Bud), and plenty of dancing, and record give aways. So come party with WUSB. (It will be broadcasted live over WUSB 820 AM for those who don't come.)

Movie: COCA presents a double feature, "Five Easy Pieces" plus "Head," at 7 p.m., and 11 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required. Get your tickets early because there are a limited amount of seats.

Recital: Ruth Roden, will play the bassoon as part of the Master of Music Degree Series at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

Union Main Desk Attracts Assorted Craziiness

By JANE HYLAND

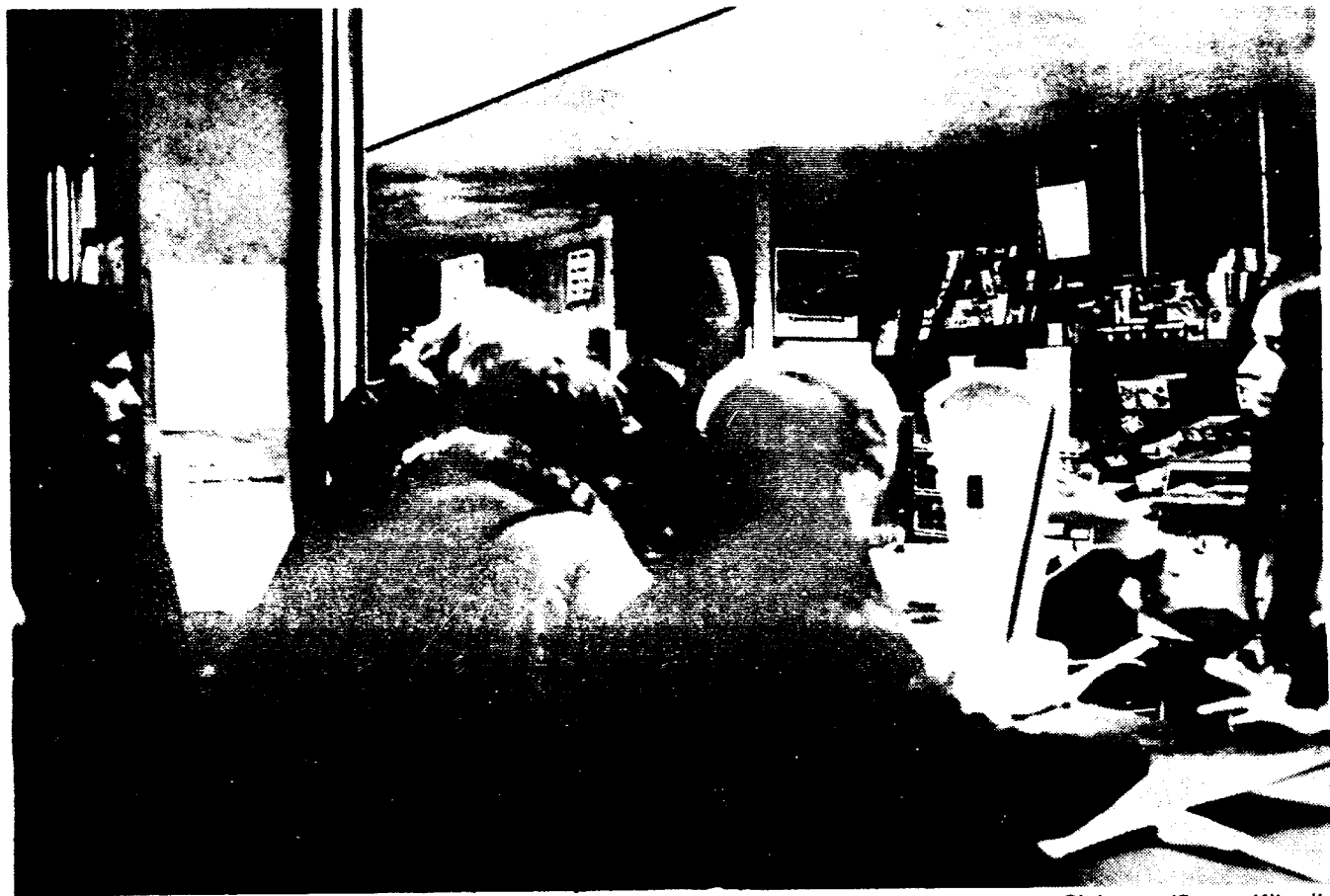
Information on all facets of campus life is free. Cigarettes, newspapers and candy are for sale. Or, perhaps you just want someone to talk to; all of this is offered from 8 a.m. to midnight. The people working at the Union Main Desk come about as close as is possible to seeing and hearing a cross-section of Stony Brook. The busiest time, the desk employees agree, is between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. What's going on? What do they all want?

11:30 a.m. — Three calls in a row ask for students' phone numbers, followed by a request for information on the bus to the Mall. The fat blue directory is battered; most of the calls request phone numbers. The Main Desk employees know who's having a party; thirty people call and ask for the same student's number. Parents occasionally call, demanding to know why their offspring's phone doesn't ring. They get abusive when the person who is taking the call suggests the possibility that the phone may have been disconnected for non payments and insist that "I sent him money to pay for the phone!"

11:45 a.m. — Purchases are rung up and requests for change pour in. "Someone's been going around pulling that change trick from Paper Moon on us," comments one woman who is on duty. "You know, they ask for change for a ten, then tell you they gave you a twenty. They do that all the time."

12:00 p.m. — Comments from passers-by are interesting. "Hey, the Peace Corps representative is supposed to be here! Where is he?" "Do you know where I can get some booster cables?" "Turn on WUSB, will you? The station you have on stinks!" The phone keeps ringing. "Tell someone to open up Room 236." This requires the service of the building manager. To call him, someone at the desk takes out a gong, flips a loud speaker switch to ON, and taps the musical tone lightly. Immediately, a student stops and asks, "Is it noon, is that why you're ringing the bell?" A minute later, another asks if the gong rings when someone has dropped the phone in its cradle. The job seems to involve constant explanations, but then there are so many mystified strangers with so many questions to ask.

12:15 p.m. — More uneventful phone calls. Usually, employees can answer the questions without trouble. However, according to one sophomore theatre major,



Statesman/George Kilowitz

someone called to ask the number of the Fanny Brice Theatre, and after a pause was told, "We don't have a listing for a Fanny Brice. If she's a student, she doesn't live on campus." Click.

12:30 p.m. — People are leaning against the desk, talking, reading News at Noon, while others call to ask "Could you read me the Buffeteria menu, bus schedule, train schedule . . . ?" These come under the category of lengthy calls. The callers, according to employees, occasionally ask for advice on what to have for dinner, what time to get up, which train to take . . . Despite the noise, nothing really unusual is happening. Several weeks ago, an older man who was looking through the Student Directory grabbed it and ran off, making faces. Pursuit.

A valiant Union Main Desk woman gave chase and rescues it; he claimed he only wanted to take it to a nearby phone. As she returned with it the thief waved his arms and stuck out his tongue. He was, after all, a good loser, as he surrendered the directory peacefully.

12:45 p.m. — People continue to flow through the Union, pausing at the Desk. "Do you have Zig Zag papers?" "Where's Statesman? It's supposed to be here." The phone rings:

"Hello, Main Desk. May I help you?"

"You certainly may! You free tonight?"

Another type of call which plagues female employees is the obscene call. The caller is not discouraged by their refusal; he often asks if they know where to find a prostitute on campus. As one woman who has worked at the desk for two years puts it, "They feel they can ask you anything."

1:00 p.m. — An elderly lady calls to check on a rumor that senior citizens can get tickets for the David Bromberg concert at student rates. She is looking forward to Magical Mystery Tour and is referred to the ticket office downstairs. Another caller asks who won the Stony Brook hockey game. He is referred to the Gym office.

1:15 p.m. — "Is there a guy selling records or tapes in the Lobby?" asks an amused male voice. The answer is "no," and he is pleased. The "guy" may be his business rival, in which case the caller will probably be down soon, to set up shop while the competition is napping. Then again, maybe he just wants to buy a tape.

1:30 p.m. — The rush has slackened, and the phone is ringing somewhat less frequently. Those who work the evening shifts frequently take the "trivia calls."

"Are there any psalms in the Old Testament?" "What is the capital of Maryland?" "We're playing Scrabble and we need a word . . ." "What time is it?"

Some callers really want the answer to their questions, some just want to talk; occasionally, they admit that they are bored, or depressed. A woman who has worked

(Continued on page 4)

"Employees find that requests for information, answers to trivia questions, feelings of depression, hunger, lust, and frustration, and joyfully crazy outbursts are all funnelled through the Stony Brook Union Main Desk."

Comedian Klein Success at SB; Bridge to Nowhere Best Joke

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA
and MICHAEL B. KAPE

The only time the audience booed comedian Robert Klein last night was when he came out with the line, "Stony Brook is a great school." The crowd of 700 which gathered in the Union ballroom felt that he had obviously not been on the campus for very long.

Klein started his performance by talking about his previous experiences in the local area. Although he had



Statesman/Paul Bermanski

Robert Klein (above) talked about Gerald Ford, athletes, commercials, and growing up in the Bronx at his appearance here last night.

Theatre Review

'Over Here': Stay Over There

By JUDITH MONDRE

(Editor's note: Next week, the Andrews Sisters are making their Broadway debut in "Over Here," a new musical about the 1940's. The following article is a review of their performance on tour before their New York opening.)

Remember the days when good girls were good, and nice girls were waitresses? When Army men played their harmonicas, and the Andrews Sisters ran the camp canteen? If you do not remember, stop reading; this review will not interest you. However, if you are a late-night movie buff, and jump at the memories of World War II and the sound of a boogie-woogie beat, you, too, will be grossly disappointed in "Over Here," the "1940's" musical brought to you by the producers of "Grease."

The play, which depends solely upon the reputation of the Andrews Sisters for its success, falls short on plot. Basically, the story line concentrates upon the characters' attempts to convince sweet June to

had been at Stony Brook before, he had appeared at Suffolk Community College, the Gnarled Hollow Inn, and at a benefit performance that attracted four people and helped to "raise enough money to buy a can of beans and a large can of salmon."

He touched upon his early life in the Bronx, which raised cheers from various parts of the audience. In fact, any time he mentioned any local town, some person in the audience would yell out enthusiastically. "Mention Queens!" "Mention New York!"

to get applause," quipped Klein.

He then moved into test taking, a favorite subject of his. On essay tests, all you need do, according to Klein, "is create, sidestep, and also altogether bullshit your way through. All you have to do is throw in big words like 'renaissance' and 'archaeological excavations,' and you're set."

Bridge to Nowhere

At one point in the evening, Klein decided to improvise a song on the piano with his musician, Phil Goldstein. A suggestion arose from the audience that he use the Bridge to Nowhere as a theme. After a few moments of thought, and a few minutes of music, Klein started to sing a sad, mournful song, dedicated to the Bridge:

"It cost three million dollars to knock down,

And anyway, they got to turn it around . . ."

Rapturous applause followed his rendition.

Although he no longer respects them, when he was nine years old, Klein was a great fan of famous athletes. "I wore the Yankee hat and jacket all the time. It had to be removed by surgery when I was 12 years old." However, now athletes are doing commercials, and they have to say such complicated lines as, "I, uh, like, duh . . . uh, well, uh, . . . Brut," showing that "they don't have too much up here."

Klein went on to talk about politics in general, and Vice President Gerald Ford in particular. He imitated the Vice President's inaugural address: "I stand before you today because the last guy was a crook." He then added that if he was ever arrested for holding up a supermarket, he would demand that the judge give him the "Agnew punishment."

After his performance in the ballroom, Klein met with reporters in



Statesman/Larry Rubin

When asked what he thought of Stony Brook, comedian Robert Klein replied, "It's a great place . . . in the dark."

the Polity office. He also met with friends of Polity, friends of SAB, and anyone else who happened to wander in.

He Jumped Off

The first thing that was asked of Klein was his opinion of the Bridge to Nowhere. He said, "You assume that modern technology knows everything. However, sometimes they make a mistake." He then asked to know the whereabouts of the architect who designed the bridge, and one spectator replied, "I think he jumped off of it."

He spoke of the comedians he admired, and listed them as Shelley Berman, Richard Pryor, Rodney Dangerfield, and Lenny Bruce. "Bruce's routines were great. He was

ahead of his time. However, I have no intention for getting arrested [like Bruce]. That's one of the debts I owe him."

He talked about his past performances in various media. He called Las Vegas "disgusting and decadent." He said that he was cutting down on the number of his television appearances, because he would rather do less on-the-spot work, and more quality routines.

When he was asked what he thought of Stony Brook after his brief time here, Klein remarked, "I was amazed at the size of it. I was amazed at the hills, I saw one that was at least 25 feet high. Stony Brook looks good . . . in the dark."

Record Review

Simon's 'Hotcakes': Her Finest Effort Yet

By MICHAEL SIMON

Hotcakes — Carly Simon Elektra TE-1002

Many records reach the turntable of a reviewer. Since record companies try to reach the maximum audience, they send out almost anything which resembles music. Song after song plays through my ears, and yet hardly a

note-worthy album appears. This should not give the impression that the well of music has run dry; the overall quality has considerably improved. However, the number of outstanding albums has diminished greatly.

If you try to recall the truly outstanding albums of the last few years, you will require either a lower standard by which to judge, or a great imagination. Nevertheless, when a

Comic Book Review

Marvel Comics Top List of New Releases

By K.M. GIL

By now, Marveldom Assembled has learned of the latest executive decision made by those madcap merry-makers: all Marvel titles from their wasteful reprints to their most cosmic superheroes, are going to cost a pocket-splitting \$.25! DC comics are not far behind; their comics are still \$.20, although most of their titles are being converted to the 100-page Super-Spectacular size (20 pages of new material and 80 pages of reprints). With this new size comes a Super-Stupefying price — \$.60! The blame must not totally be placed on greed, however. Widespread inflation and the paper shortage are the real super-villians, and they seem very capable of finishing off Superman and Company.

Now, more than ever, a careful eye must be cast to alert all of you to the decent comics gracing the newsstands. So, without further ado, here are the last two weeks finest:

Swamp Thing. The ish is No. 10 and worth its weight in gold (or, now — paper). This series has been nothing short of fantastic since the original issue came out one and one half years ago. Occasionally at DC, a writer-artist-editor team comes together and produces some of the best comics, issue after issue. Remember the Skeates-Aparo-Giordano revamping of Aquaman? Or the award-winning efforts of O'Neil-Adams-Schwartz on Green Lantern and The Batman? Well, hold on to your chairs, people. Len Wein-Berni Wrightson — and Joe Orlando are here! Together, they have created the phantasmagorical epic of the tragic Swamp Thing. The latest story, "The Man Who Would Not

Die!" features the return of the wizard Arcane and his synthetic un-men from ST No. 2. This is very well written: the story flows with the stature of a weirdly ironic morality play. There is loads of action and the title's theme is reflected in all of the characters, including ole Swampy. This is Wrightson's first real strip assignment and his zeal for the job is readily apparent in his illustrations (p. 1, 2, 3 — oh, just keep going). Get this mag and frame it.

The Amazing Spiderman. It is nostalgia time, gang, in No. 132. Johnny Romita is moonlighting from his job as Art Director at Marvel and inked a great story by Gerry Conway. "The Master Plan of the Molten Man!" The issue is reminiscent of the Marvel Age of Lee, Ditko, Kirby, and Romita (p. 1; p. 3, panel 2; p. 16, panel 4). It is amazing how much of Spidey's world Conway fits into 19 pages: the introduction of a new/old friend and romance of Spidey's Liz Allen; glimpses of Mary Jane Watson, Robbie Robertson, and Ned Leeds, etc. He really leaves us hanging with a rapidly weakening Peter Parker. The problem? It seems that Spiderman's radioactive blood is being neutralized by a meteorite's radiation; the meteor was stolen by Molten Man. Get this issue!

Detective Comics. (No. 440) This is the fourth issue that Archie Goodwin has edited/written since the departure of DC senior editor Julie Schwartz. This is a Super-Spectacular, but well worth your coins. Goodwin weaves a good yarn for The Batman in "Ghost Mountain Midnight," but the story really needed a few more pages for it to be adequately told. The story seemed rushed after p. 11. Clues to the evil-doer were left for the reader in the

Frank Robbins tradition of a Batman detective story. The art by Sal Amendola is good (p. 6, panel 1; p. 10, panel 5; and p. 11, panel 11). The best feature of the book is Goodwin's rejuvenation of an old Simon/Kirby hero, Manhunter; Goodwin's handling of the story line is meticulous. Manhunter's reintroduction has been handled quite well, considering he is seen only bimonthly. Walt Simonson's pictures are refined and dynamic. Simonson has also elevated to an art the comic sound effect (you'll agree after a gander at story page 2, panels 6-9). The cover by Jim Aparo is also an eye-catcher.

Action Comics. (No. 433) If you're lucky, this issue was lost on the way to the newsstand. Believe it or not, Cary Bates set up a trap for you where

Superman is overcome by a toothache! Also included in this hack job is an energy cannon that runs on garbage! To make matters even worse, the story is to be continued next issue! Curt Swan's "art" looks like it took him ten minutes to put out. Anyway, Nick Cardy's cover should give ample warning to avoid No. 434.

Justice League No. 111. (Batman, a gibbering idiot; Superman, without his super-strength; Aquaman loses his amphibian powers; and the villain who did it dies with the solution! It's all in Len Wein's "Balance of Power.") Captain Marvel No. 13 (Origin of the Destroyer; Rick Jones against Thanos himself! A map of Titan!) Avengers No. 123 (Mantis gets an origin! Bob Brown's art improves!) Happy reading!



Tonight, the satiric, funny, and melancholy world of Jules Feiffer will come alive when Punch & Judy Follies presents "The Jules Feiffer Revue." The production will feature 25 different sketches from Feiffer's own review, "Feiffer's People," a ten minute one-act play, "Crawling Around," and several short blackouts which are based on recent Feiffer cartoons. "The Jules Feiffer Revue" will be playing from tonight through Sunday, March 3, at the Fanny Brice Theatre in the Stage XII Cafeteria. On Saturday, March 2, there will be an additional show at 11 p.m. Admission is free, but reservations are necessary. For more information, call 246-3980 between 4 and 7 p.m.



Carly Simon's newest album, "Hotcakes," is a triumph for this singer, utilizing all of her talents to the fullest.

record that is one of these rare gems reaches my turntable, the mediocrity of the past fades quickly. With her newest release, Hotcakes, Carly Simon has joined the ranks of the "superstars." Without a doubt, this is her greatest work up to date, and a truly outstanding album.

Another Dimension

Every song on this album holds up under the roughest scrutiny, and when

one finishes looking for faults, a perfect album remains. In her past efforts, Carly's voice has always been her finest asset. With this new album, another dimension of Carly's brilliance is brought out that was over-shadowed in her previous works. Carly's songwriting ability has now reached the point where one can truly appreciate the words and music of her songs, as well as her powerful and expressive voice.

Carly has a statement to make with this record, and through her words and music she is most able to communicate her message to the listener. Hotcakes was written and recorded during Carly's recent pregnancy. From her beautiful picture on the cover of the album to the catchy tune "Think I'm Gonna Have a Baby," the experience that Carly has gone through is shared with the listener in an honest and moving way.

A Deep Love

Birth, rebirth, and introspection of oneself are brought out in her songs. She and James Taylor are two people sharing a deep love for one another, both trying to remain individuals in a world where conformity is the easy way out for most people.

Throughout the entire album, one gets the feeling that Carly is a very secure and strong individual. She is not afraid to say what she feels or thinks, even if what she says antagonizes certain people. "Safe and Sound," "Think I'm

Gonna Have a Baby," and "Misfit" all bring out the aforementioned themes concerning seeking independence from the masses. In "Safe and Sound," she says:

"I know that each of us is all alone in the end
But the trip still feels less dangerous when you've got a friend
If we stick together
You and me forever
We're safe and sound
The world's just inside out and upside down."

In "Think I'm Gonna Have a Baby," Carly expresses her innermost feelings about the other performers in the music industry:

"I wouldn't be naughty for the sake of naught
Or be different just to differ
I wouldn't sell myself just to get bought
Or give just to deliver
They're puttin' out too many phonograph records
I think I want to be a river, be a river . . ."

And in "Misfit," Carly says, "It's hip to be miserable when you're young and intellectual/In a bit you'll admit you're a misfit."

Back-up

The music on the album cannot go without mention. Carly is backed up by James Taylor, Klaus Voorman, Jim

Keltner, and, on "Mockingbird," the lively single, by Dr. John, Robbie Robertson and Bobby Keys. James Taylor, who plays guitar throughout the album, wrote the music for "Hotcakes," the title song. Through a combination of tuba, sax, trombone, and trumpet, James gets a truly unique little instrumental sound, perfectly placed on the album at the conclusion of side one.

Two songs speak of Carly's past. These are "Grownup" and "Older Sister." These songs were inspired by her own baby, as a link between the past and the present.

"Mind on My Man," "Just Not True," and "Forever My Love" are three excellent love songs that bring out her feelings toward James. There is one other love song on this album, "Haven't Got Time For the Pain." This is the finest song on the album. Carly tells James that:

"I haven't got time for the pain
I haven't got room for the pain
I haven't the need for the pain
Not since I've known you."

Carly Simon has come up with an album of overwhelming excellence. In style, sound, and message, this album contributes vastly to the music world. If I had to choose one record to give to somebody who was away from music for the last few years, I would give them Hotcakes.

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Main Desk — Crazy Prevalence

(Continued from page 1)

here for three years has taken five suicide threats, and has been able to talk all five out of putting an end to their lives.

2:00 p.m. — Measuring out candies by weight, ringing up a pack of True Blue, and talking to everyone, is part of the job for the Union Main Desk employees. Working in shifts, some have been doing this for years, and they have their own assorted crazy stories.

2:30 p.m. — Fewer people are passing by now, and fewer calls come in. Usually the Main Desk can help, or at least refer the caller to someone who can help. However, last Saturday a veteran worker with one and one half years Main Desk experience was stumped. A young woman called and asked where she could find "someone who has E.S.P.," to help her analyze her dreams. "You see, I had this dream, and all of it came true," the caller said. Unfortunately, information

on students with E.S.P. was not available.

3:00 p.m. — People are leaning against the desk, reading Statesman, which has arrived by now. Once, Statesman was two hours late in coming out, an exasperated student left a note on the Main Desk explaining the situation. The note claimed that Statesman had been taken over by the Administration because they had contributed ten thousand dollars of their Polity allotment to President Nixon's re-election campaign. According to the Main Desk, people believed the message, although not for long.

3:30 p.m. — When students get abusive, the cause frequently is transferred frustration. A newspaper with a folded corner or the discovery that a friend's phone number is unlisted can provoke rage. Sometimes there is no visible cause for the abuse. One of the Main Desk women recently answered a phone call. "Hello, Main Desk," and was

told to "Drop Dead!" by the caller. Win a few, lose a few.

4:00 p.m. — The Union is quiet, with everyone at classes, at home, in their rooms — everywhere but here. The Main Desk workers claim that the job is often tiresome, in spite of the fact that, several months ago, one employee was woken up by a wrong number call for Grumman Aerospace. The caller was phoning from Reykjavik, Iceland. But now, the people with craft tables in the lobby are packing up, and fewer people are staying around. Now, everyone seems to have somewhere else to go.

Sooner or later all the inhabitants of Stony Brook let off steam at the Union Main Desk. Employees find that requests for information, answers to trivia questions, feelings of depression, hunger, lust, and frustration, and joyfully crazy outbursts are all funnelled through the Stony Brook Union Main Desk.

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