

Statesman

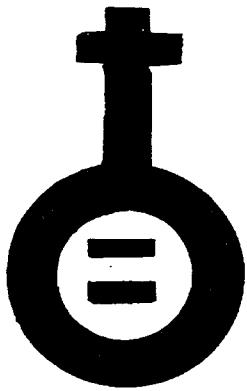
Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

MONDAY
JANUARY 27
1975
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 18 Number 42

Reduced Budget

Following an attack by New York State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum (right), Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak said that her office operating budget would be half the original estimate of \$1.25 million. Krupsak's communications director, Herbert Starr, now estimates the budget figure at \$610,000.

Story on Page 2



Alleged Sexism

After three attempts at a settlement, hearings will begin on a case charging the University with sex discrimination. French Professor Lynette Brugmans has charged that her salary is lower than that of male professors with similar experience. The University has denied the allegations.

Story on Page 3

Hockey Win

Stony Brook scored their 10 goals in the first two periods and routed the Suffolk PBA, 10-1. Alan Gass and Jack Rubenstein scored hat tricks. Although the Patriots were outweighed, they weren't intimidated by their physical rivals.

Story on Page 12



New Infirmary Director

By KADRIYE KAMAN

The Infirmary's new director does not believe that its financial situation is critical, despite numerous reports by other highly placed members of the Infirmary staff.

Dr. Henry Berman took over as director this month replacing Acting Director Carol Stern, who is now the director of preventive medicine at the Infirmary.

"I don't think that there is a financial disaster area here," said Berman. "Our financial difficulties are not any worse than anywhere else in the state or on campus." He said that "coordination of staff and resources here [at the Infirmary] and within the University and Health Sciences Center could in many ways compensate for the financial difficulties." He went on to say "I expect to obtain and utilize that coordination."

However, Stern disagrees. She said that the Infirmary's financial situation is acute. "We need funds to continue our gynecological service full time," she said. "We need an enlarged nursing staff so that we can reopen in-patient service. And along with more nursing staff, we need increased funds for linen and food services and other support services."

Dr. Leo Galland, the third full time physician in the Infirmary, also agrees that the Infirmary is facing serious financial problems. He said that a shortage of funds and shortage of staff could not be separated. Galland said that although cooperation from the Stony Brook's medical school is helpful, it is not enough "to answer all of the Infirmary's problems in the long run"

Berman, who is an ephiatrician (a

specialist in adolescent medicine), worked for three years in Mt. Sinai Hospital before coming to Stony Brook. He was graduated from New York University Medical School, and became interested in his speciality while in the Army. Berman quipped that "I am attracted to problems that are difficult to solve and Stony Brook was one of the most difficult."

Berman believes that the long term goal of the Infirmary should be "to provide complete health care for all students." His top priorities include better gynecological care and increased distribution of contraceptive information, more extensive counseling, and increased staffing by coordinating the efforts and resources of the Infirmary and Health Sciences Center.

Berman promised to bring in resources that are needed, but which are not presently available at the University. He has initiated visiting programs with physicians of family medicine at South Side Hospital in Bay Shore, surgeons from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Northport and adolescent service personnel at Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Staff Underestimated

Part of the Infirmary's difficulties, said Berman, is due "to the perception of the students that they don't get good health care." He said that there are "extremely competent, extremely concerned people here," and that "I would like people to think of this place [the Infirmary] as a good place which has a few problems rather than a bad place which has a few good people."

(Continued on page 3)

Concert Review

Bromberg Belts Blues As Sebastian Sings Songs

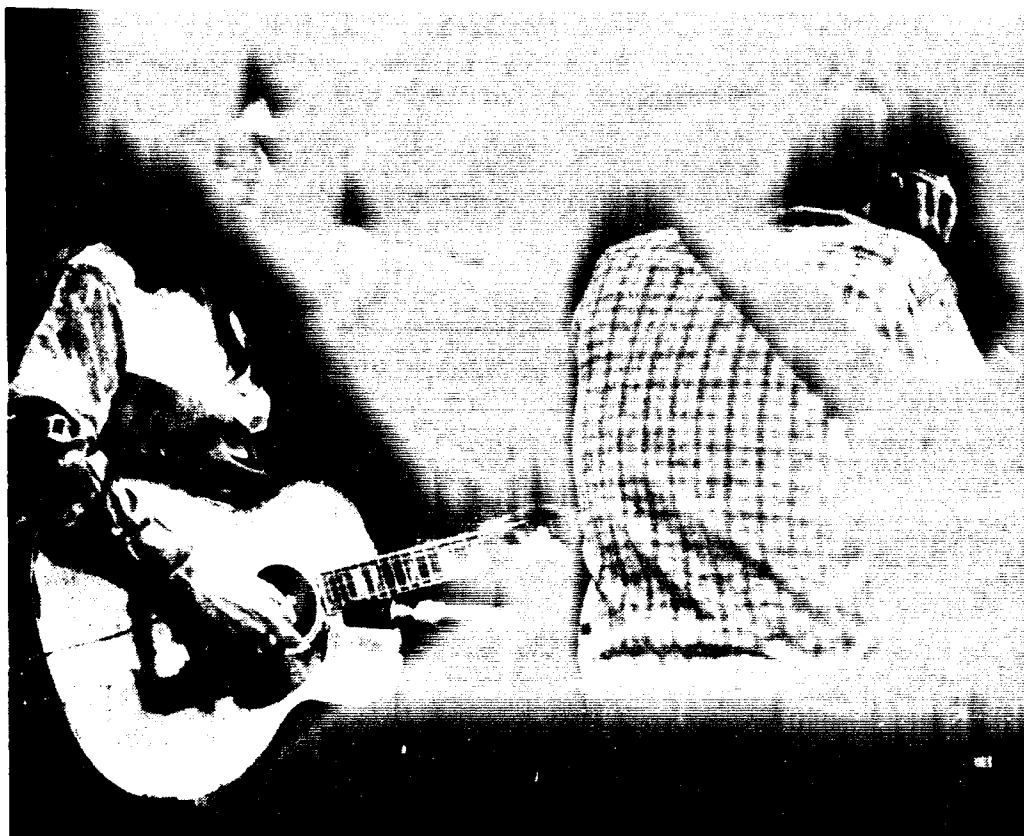
By MICHAEL DURAND

It seemed like an unlikely combination last Saturday night as the main attraction David Bromberg was to be accompanied by John Sebastian. The bluesy guitarist noted for the long instrumental riffs and his bitter sweet ballads was very well complemented by the enjoyable performance of the good-time artist in Sebastian.

Sebastian bounced out on stage with a wide smile and a very amiable attitude and proceeded to explain how he was not used to playing alone. No explanation was needed as he played in a clean, crisp and pleasingly basic style. His lyrics were all there and his music was very agreeable.

The crowd's reaction was that of a Beach Boys concert where the audience is generally non-receptive to the newer, less familiar tunes. The crowd was attentive yet slightly restless with his latest tunes with the exception of a song he wrote for his child as a bedtime lullaby.

(Continued on page 7)



David Bromberg and John Sebastian in concert last Saturday night.

Statesman/Craig Solomon

By ZELDA SILVERSTEIN

On Saturday night the Stony Brook campus and many others from all walks of life were quite privileged to be entertained by the very talented and certainly versatile David Bromberg. His multiple abilities as a musician are exhibited in a variety of ways as he picks up one string instrument after another and in a very casual manner plays music that could possibly be labeled "near-perfection."

Bromberg's playing leads one to imagine that it is all so simple and easy. It seems quite apparent that Bromberg is the leader of his band and it is he who keeps the band so well coordinated. Bromberg is the leader. The rest of the band simply follows along. This does not make Bromberg a show-off or an attention seeker. He is a natural show. There is no need for him to try and impress his audience. He is impressive.

Needless to say, each member of the band is a performer in his own right. Some are nearly as

(Continued on page 7)

News Briefs

Malpractice Insurance Under Fire

Cyrus R. Vance, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, announced yesterday that the association will begin immediately an investigation of the soaring cost of medical malpractice insurance. The Argonaut Company of Menlo Park, California which issues most such policies in New York State, has doubled premiums over the past year and cancelled all outstanding policies as of next June 30.

The Medical Society of the State of New York has said that if this happens, and unless state government agrees to underwrite malpractice insurance, many doctors will have to stop practicing or move elsewhere. Vance said the bar association hoped it could "help to bring down the cost of medical care for all."

MIA Awareness Day Declared

President Gerald Ford has declared today, January 27, the second anniversary of the signing of the Paris peace agreement on Vietnam, as National MIA Awareness Day. In his proclamation signed Saturday, Ford noted that more than 2,400 Americans are still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, including 900 listed as missing and the others declared dead with their bodies never recovered.

Ford reaffirmed a commitment to seek the fullest possible accounting for those missing and the returns of the remains of those who died. He noted that the agreement contains specific obligations on these items. The proclamation came as the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia sponsored a three day conference here. They have urged Ford to form a presidential task force to study the MIA question. A White House spokesman said Ford hopes to decide soon on forming a panel.

Congress Keeping Up Quick Pace

The new Congress that got to work with unusual speed is scheduled to keep up the pace this week with action on tax relief and supervision of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and its sister intelligence agencies. The House Ways and Means Committee returns to hearings on tax cuts and energy levies with the objective of sending a bill to the House during February.

The committee had interrupted its tax work for a brisk round of sparring with President Gerald Ford on the issue of a \$3 a barrel tariff on oil. That ended Friday when the panel voted to send to the House a problem package for Ford, combining a \$36 billion increase in Treasury borrowing authority, which he wants, with a 90 day postponement of the oil import tax, which he does not. The House may act on it late this week, or more likely next week.

New Block Against Foreign Investors

A bill allowing the president to block foreign investors from buying more than 5 percent of the stock of any American company is to be introduced today by Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-New Jersey). The legislation also would require public disclosure of every stockholder in every publicly held corporation in the United States.

Williams, chairman of the Senate Banking subcommittee on securities, indicated in a statement yesterday that his bill was prompted by efforts of rich oil-producing nations to find safe investments for their surplus earnings. "Difficult and complex negotiations are under way to resolve global economic and political problems which threaten to endanger world order and peace," Williams said. "The United States must be in a position of financial independence if we are to play an instrumental role in arriving at permanent and peaceful solutions. This bill will aid us in achieving that result."

Voters Do Not Vote

Four out of five Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 stayed away from the polls in the 1974 mid-term elections, the Census Bureau reported yesterday. Among all categories of voters nationwide, only those approaching retirement age bucked the pattern of massive apathy toward last fall's balloting, according to bureau statistics. Besides young people, minorities and women showed the least interest in the congressional elections and the selection of governors and local officials.

Overall, only 45 percent of a record 141 million eligible voters reported going to the polls last November 5. Many of the estimated 76 million who stayed home said they were either uninterested or disliked politics in the post-Watergate era. The preliminary Census Bureau report was based upon interviews of more than 100,000 eligible voters questioned two weeks after the election.

Comparisons are difficult, but the report showed that not since 1958 had such a high proportion of those eligible chosen not to vote. In that recession year, only 43 percent of those eligible turned out. The lowest figure historically was 32.5 percent in 1942 when millions were away at war.
(Compiled from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger and Barbara Insel.)

The Beaver for New York State



WOULD YOU BELIEVE this is an eager beaver?

New York State has yet to designate an official state animal, and Senator Bernard C. Smith (R-Northport) is eager to do something about it. He has filed legislation in Albany that would designate the American beaver as the official animal symbol for New York.

Why the toothy beaver? According to Senator Smith, the beaver epitomizes many things in our natural history. It is an animal that was a great source of economic benefit to settlers of the state. It is very industrious, very clean and is very interesting in the way it established its home and cares for its young.

"The legislation naming the beaver as the official state animal is something I've been meaning to do for some time but never got around to doing until now," Senator Smith said. "It will place the beaver alongside such official symbols as the rose, sugar maple and bluebird."

Senator Smith, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Conservation, Recreation, and the Environment, said that there is no unanimity of thought on the creature that best represents the state, and various organizations have their own favorite. However, Smith said he thinks the beaver has all the attributes of a fine symbol for the state of New York.

Krupsak Cuts Proposed Budget

Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak, under attack last week after reports she was asking \$1.25 million to run her office, now is planning on a budget totaling half that amount, an aide said yesterday. Herbert Starr, Krupsak's communications director, placed the budget figure at a total of \$610,000. The amount is more than twice as much as her predecessor, Malcolm Wilson, was allocated during the last fiscal year he served as lieutenant governor under Nelson Rockefeller. Starr however said \$360,000 of that would pay for the expanded executive chores Krupsak's office is assuming, while \$250,000 would pay for her office's responsibilities in the Senate, where she is presiding officer. Wilson was given \$240,000 for the same Senate duties.

Krupsak also plans to either turn back or give away \$21,000 of her combined \$75,000 salary and expense allowance, Starr said. The budget figures show that Krupsak's boss, Governor Hugh Carey, also apparently cut her original request for funds. Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson (R-Binghamton) said last week that Krupsak had asked the Senate to allocate \$1.25 million for her office, but that he had told her she would have to seek part of that total from Carey through the executive chamber budget. Starr said part of the \$360,000 would pay for three experimental field offices Krupsak is opening across the state. Krupsak has already set up a western New York field office in Rochester and placed Nancy Dubner in charge at a salary Starr said was \$20,000 a year. He said the offices would funnel feedback from the people of the state to "analysts in the executive chamber. None of the field work will duplicate anything the governor's office does," the director of communications said. The budget, including the money Starr said Krupsak now is planning on receiving, still needs final legislative approval.

State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum attacked Krupsak, a Democrat, last week on her budget request, accusing her of trying to use taxpayers' money to build a political empire. Starr quoted Krupsak as saying one motive for Rosenbaum's criticisms is that "people are frightened about what we are going to do for the

people" Starr also said Krupsak decided to make public the budget figures because she was "fed up" with the furor over them.

Krupsak declined to tell reporters attending a news conference last week exactly how large her budget would be and how she would use the additional funds she was seeking.

Telephone Rates Up?



Statesman/Dave Friedman

MA BELL wants to raise her rates.

The Public Service Commission has suspended New York Telephone's proposed rate increase, and ordered public hearings and an investigation into the phone company's financial status.

The Chief of Communications, Tariffs, and Rates for the Public Service Commission (PSC), Richard Spanner, said that the proposed 19½ percent rate increase was stopped temporarily for an investigation into the phone company's need for the estimated \$380 million in additional revenue that the proposed increase would generate. He said that the rate increase could be halted for up to 10 months before the PSC makes a final decision on whether or not to permit it. He said that the investigation would probably take the full 10 months.

So far six public hearings have been held across the state. Spanner said that the public's reaction has been that the phone company does not need the increases, but Spanner added that New York Telephone claims they must have the income if they are to stay in business, continue to expand, and modernize.

—Dave Razler

Sex Discrimination Hearings Set for February

By RUTH BONAPACE

The third attempt at reconciliation failed Thursday in the sex discrimination suit filed last semester against the University by a senior faculty member. Formal hearings have been scheduled for next month.



Statesman/Robert Cohen
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT SHELDON ACKLEY said that "there is no discrimination, no inequality."

French Professor Lynette Brugmans charged last semester that her salary is lower than that of male professors with similar experience and that the University is sexist in its promotion practices. A Stony Brook faculty member for ten years, Brugmans will retire next month for health reasons.

Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley and Personnel Director Lee Yasamura represented the University at Thursday's hearing. Ackley said that "the University maintains that there is no discrimination; no inequity." He said that last week "there was an attempt on the part of the hearing officer to come to a settlement between the two parties." Brugmans and Ackley agreed that both parties were too far apart to reach a settlement.

Formal hearings have been scheduled for February 19 and 20 in the Human Rights Commission offices in Hauppauge. At that time, testimony of witnesses from both parties will be heard.

A settlement has not been reached, said Brugmans, because "the University didn't make me an offer [to accept or refuse]." Although she acknowledged that next month's hearing probably will not result

in a final settlement, and that it may be several years before she receives any financial compensation if she wins, Brugmans indicated that she is prepared to wait. "I would rather have it done quickly," she said, "but I'm not going to say 'yes' for peanuts."

Poker Game

Ruth Coser, a member of the equity committee of the Campus Committee of the National Organization for Women [NOW] who attended the hearing, was less optimistic than Brugmans. She accused the University of "trying to wear out the complainant." She said that the University is treating the case like "a kind of poker game, but more is at stake than just pennies."

Although Brugmans' case is an individual legal action, it is supported by the Campus Committee of NOW, which has filed a class action suit in behalf of all professional women at Stony Brook.

When Brugmans' second hearing was canceled December 12 at the request of the University, she commented that by filing the suit, she may be helping other

young women as well. "If it's too late for me, I hope it's not too late for other young women," she said.

At that time, Coser said that the Equity Task Force found "patterned differences" in salary between male and female non-teaching professionals and Health Sciences Center faculty. In addition she said that on the core campus "it looked as if there was no statistically ascertainable difference," but that "the divisions in which the salaries of women were lower than predicted for white males with similar attributes, contained 77 percent of Stony Brook's core campus faculty women"

The humanities, social science and physical education divisions were among those having the highest proportion of women.

The Equity Task Force was formed last year by University President John Toll at the request of the N.O.W. Committee to study salary differences between men and women among the non-teaching professionals, faculty and civil service employees.

Berman: "Complete Health Care"

(Continued from page 1)

Berman thinks that the biggest health-related problem on campus is that of unwanted pregnancies. He said, "I'm not sure how much [of the problem] is due to what we aren't doing and how much is due to student attitudes and ignorance. That is an area I would like to study more in depth."

Stern is "very happy that Dr. Berman is here, because I know that I have given the responsibility to someone who cares." She said that she will now be able to devote more time to her speciality, dermatology.

Stern said that "an acting director always has a difficult time. I'm well pleased that a permanent director has been appointed." Stern said that as the

acting director, the biggest problem she had faced was "to reach the people who had the power to make the decisions that had to be made." She said at that time there was "no official chain of command. We were in limbo."

Continued Awareness

"One of the things that I tried to do as Director," said Stern, "was to make administrators and students alike aware of the importance of providing adequate health care on campus. All too often the importance of having a good health care facility is only realized after a person has become ill, when it's too late to make the needed changes." She said that as the new director of preventive medicine she "will continue to try to make people aware of health care needs."

Student Dies in Car Crash

An early morning car accident claimed the life of an 18-year-old Stony Brook freshman Saturday. Her next door neighbor, a senior, was injured in the incident.

The accident occurred in Setauket at 2:15 a.m. Saturday morning when a car, driven by David Lloyd, 22, of Huntington, allegedly "skidded" into a guardrail while traveling west on Route 25A, according to Suffolk County Police. Dominica Nicoletta, a resident of Kelly A, was taken to Hather Memorial Hospital where she was pronounced dead a half hour later. Philip Nizialek, also of Kelly A, is still being treated at the hospital and is listed in fair condition by a hospital spokesperson. According to Suffolk

County Police, Lloyd did not sustain any injuries. Details on the incident could not be obtained; neither Lloyd, Nizialek, nor Nicoletta's parents, who reside in Utica, could be reached for comment.

"Very Unfortunate"

Campus Security was not informed of the accident as it occurred off the University grounds; "we weren't notified" or "involved," according to officer Lou Ferullo. University spokesman David Woods said that the incident is "very unfortunate" and that the University is "definitely concerned about the students." A friend of Nicoletta and Nizialek said that "this is a personal tragedy."

—Gilda LaPatner

Campus Briefs

WUSB-820 AM

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

3:00 - CLASSICAL MUSIC - with Rita Glassman

5:15 - GRAPEVINE - Campus Happenings with Debbie Rubin

5:30 - OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT - The latest events from the WUSB foreign correspondent.

6:00 - SPORTS

6:05 - JUST MUSIC

6:30 - THE RAP - Bob Komitor and Keith Firestone discuss the present economic situation, and how it has affected Stony Brook students. You can join in the discussion with your fellow students by calling 7901 or 7902.

7:00 - HILLEL

7:30 - FRESHLY CUT GRASS Soothing sounds with Sue Weitzman

11:25 - SPORTS

11:30 - MAN'S FIRST FLIGHT TO THE EDGE OF THE UNIVERSE WITH CHRONOS

2:30 - SIGN OFF

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

8:20 - WAKE UP! with Larry Levy

12 noon - JAZZ with John Salustri

3:00 - CLASSICAL with John Hayes

5:15 - GRAPEVINE - Campus events with the Lady in Red

6:00 - SPORTS

6:05 - JUST MUSIC

6:30 - SPORTS HUDDLE - Talking about the world of sports in and out of Stony Brook with Rachel Shuster.

7:30 - SOUNDS OF STONY BROOK - the show that demonstrates Stony Brook's talent with John Grario, and literature readings by Sue Friedman.

8:30 - TUESDAY TUNES - Rock, folk, and other goodies with Bob Komitor

11:30 - SPORTS

11:35 - POLYPHONIC SOUNDS - with Kirk Ward

2:30 - SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

8:20 - MANGIA IN THE MORNING with Mike Battiston

12 Noon - JAZZ - with Kim Watson

Feminist Lecture

"Changes in law do not necessarily change people's attitudes towards women," feminist writer Cynthia Fuchs Epstein said in a lecture given before a small crowd on South Campus last Thursday afternoon.

The author of many feminist books, including *The Other Half*, and *Woman's Place: Options and Limits in Professional Careers*, and more than 20 articles, Epstein went on to say that "there is a resistance to restructuring [and] change" in society.

"In the past," she said, "women have been the least desirable for available jobs and have been stereotyped for other jobs."

Epstein said that there has been much needed reform. Women have been given more equality, she said, "but only because of the pressure put on certain groups, especially for job equality." She added, "Tokenism is not the answer to the problem [of sexist discrimination]."

The lecture was sponsored by the newly formed Health Sciences Center Women's Action Movement.

Arrested?

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is looking for people who were arrested during the May Day demonstration last year in Washington, D.C. Several people who were arrested have brought their case to court and have been awarded money. Anyone who is interested in having the ACLU handle their case for them should send: the time and place of arrest; the address he/she had when arrested; present address; how long in jail; whether or not collateral was posted and how much; whether or not you still have collateral receipt.



Statesman/Lou Manna

THE STOP SIGNS at the new main entrance at Nicolls Road will soon be supplemented by a traffic light.

Send this information to: ACLU, 300 Connecticut Avenue NW, Room 347-May Day, Washington, D.C. 20002.

Traffic Light

A temporary traffic light is scheduled to be installed next month at the intersection of the new main entrance and Nicolls Road. The installation is due to the efforts of the Suffolk County Department of Public Works and the State University of New York (SUNY). A permanent traffic signal mechanism is planned for next year. Installation costs for both the temporary and permanent signals are being paid for by the University.

CENTURY'S MALL
THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jaricho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Nesconset Highway
724-9568

STARTING TODAY

THE NIGHT PORTER

R

WEEKDAYS
7:10 & 9:20
SATURDAY
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 & 10:00
SUNDAY
1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25 & 9:40

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT Over 35 years of experience and success

DAT Voluminous home study materials

LSAT Courses that are constantly updated

GRE Small classes

ATGSB Brooklyn center open days, evenings & weekends

OCAT Complete tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials

CPAT Make-ups for missed lessons at our Brooklyn center

FLEX

ECFMG

NAT'L MED BDS

THOUSANDS HAVE RAISED THEIR SCORES

CLASSES IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY. CONTACT US FOR THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU.

Stanley H. KAPLAN


EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

call: (212) 338-5300
(516) 538-4555 • (201) 572-6770
write: 1875 East 18th Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11228
Branches in Major Cities in U.S.A.

Tuey's
WUSB's D.J.
Lister Plays
Reggae Every
Tuesday Nite

JOIN Statesman
call Doug at
246 - 3690

jefferson volkswagen, inc.
1395 ROUTE 112, PORT JEFFERSON STATION,
928-3800

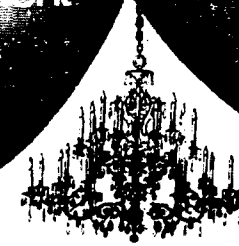
V W SERVICE Courtesy Transportation To & From Campus
MON - FRI 8 - 5

V W PARTS For The Do-It-Yourselfer
MON - FRI 8-5 SAT 9-1

V W SALES New - All Models
Used - Fine Selection V W & Other Makes
MON - THURS 9-9 FRI - SAT 9-6

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

Silver Caterers
proudly announces its
exclusive appointment
to the
East Meadow Jewish Center



Nothing can compare with the beauty and dignity of a Wedding or Bar Mitzvah in the elegant surroundings of a Synagogue where all of our attention and loving care can be lavished on one affair only... YOURS... and you'll be amazed at the low, low price!

We feature all of the things that you have been looking for: tremendous parking lot, palatial lobby, beautiful bridal room, separate smorgasbord room, gold flatware, multiple choice menu, and the today look of a young courteous staff!

Call for an appointment today and be convinced that the best can still be economical!

Silver Caterers
NOW AT TWO EXCLUSIVE LOCATIONS

CONGREGATION BETH EMET 36 Franklin Ave. Hewlett, L.I., N.Y. (516) FR 4-1300	EAST MEADOW JEWISH CENTER 1400 Prospect Ave., East Meadow, L.I., N.Y. (516) IV 3-4885
--	--

LICOR SUPERVISION

More than a movie!
An explosive cinema concert!



An overwhelming full-volume Pink Floyd color experience!

PINK FLOYD

Full Quadrophonic Sound!

Jan. 31 Thru Feb. 1 7:30 & 11:00 PM
PUBLIC \$1.00 STUDENTS FREE
Tickets Available at SBU Ticket Office
PLUS " PANDEMONIUM CIRCUS " - LIVE

Brad Hardware Corp.
ANNOUNCES ITS'
Grand Opening
(FEBRUARY 1)
AT
OLD TOWNE VILLAGE
4092 Nesconset Hwy.
East Setauket, N.Y.

With Low Prices
On:

- Black & Decker Power Tools •
- Stanley Tools • Omepa •
- Crescent • General •
- And Lots More •

10% OFF TO SUSB STUDENTS WITH I.D.'s

DOUBLE DISCOUNT?
BERMUDA \$129.60
MARCH 14-17 • 4 DAYS • FRI/MON
• ROUND TRIP • LI/JFK • JET • HOTEL •
Based on 12 or more. BE AN ORGANIZER!

Our regular hi-season Pan Am - Holiday Inn Long Weekend costs \$144 d.o., Kids less \$60, Singels plus \$30, 2 meals daily \$45 all plus 15%. Bring 11 and get a 10% discount on all 12.

CSEA LITTLE VACATIONS
78 North Country Road Setauket, N.Y. 11733
(516) 751-1293 (212) 895-2197

COCA
WANT TO JOIN COCA?
committee meeting on
monday, february 3rd
in polity at 7:30
Every one is Welcome
COCA

POLITY
VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
WILL TAKE PLACE
Wednesday, February 5

Residents May Vote:
11:00 AM THRU 7:00 PM
Polling Places:
In Respective Cafeterias

Commuters May Vote:
8:00 AM THRU 4:00 PM
Polling Places:
P Lot and Union

RUN-OFF (if necessary) FEB. 12

What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN
and LEO GALLAND
BAD NEWS

1) The pamphlet on health care written last summer, and now six months outdated, is still foundering (but near to completion, we're told) in the printing office. Hope for it soon in your mailbox.

2) The chairs broken and stolen during the past year have neither been fixed nor replaced, so come early if you want a seat.

3) This particular bad news should be no news to anybody who is on campus—and that's the freeze. This means that we can't hire anyone now, and in addition all money is gone; please bear with us as we run out of some medications.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1) There is a new schedule for the Gynecology Clinic which is as follows:

Monday - Dr. Mohammed 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Dr. Kramer 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday - Dr. Mohammed 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Thursday - Dr. Kramer 8:00 a.m. - 12 a.m.

As always, if you have any questions about gynecological care, please call Gloria Lamm at 444-2472 at the following times:

Tuesday - 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Wednesday - 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Thursday - 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Friday - 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

In general, questions about birth control and abortion can be directed to Lamm, EROS, or the Women's Center.

2) Anyone interested in making an appointment for dermatology should call 444-2273 during scheduled clinic hours (Monday and Thursday afternoons and Tuesday and Wednesday mornings) and ask for Joe, Dana or Diana, or between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and ask for Dana.

3) IF YOU NEED AN AMBULANCE IN AN EMERGENCY SITUATION PLEASE CALL 444-2222 FOR A DIRECT CONNECTION TO THE AMBULANCE CORPS. For non-emergency problems requiring an ambulance or transport vehicle 4-CARE (2273) is still the number to call.

4) The Health Advisory Board with seven students and two University staff members, continues to hold open meetings each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Infirmary 119. If you are interested in becoming a member, election of new members and officers will be held shortly.

Issues under study at the present time include getting the "Health Shop" together and starting a medical-procedure loan fund; your help on these and other projects is welcome. If you can't make the meetings, please leave your suggestions in the Health Advisory Board box at the main desk in the Infirmary.

DISEASE OF THE YEAR

For our first annual disease of the year award we have chosen scabies. This gets our vote because of the great itching it causes, because of the phenomenal increase in the number of cases during the year, and because of the magnitude of misinformation surrounding this condition.

Today we will begin to describe it; why and where it itches and treatment next week.

Scabies is an exceedingly itchy condition caused by infestation with *Sarcoptes scabiei*, the "itch mite." A single species of scabietic mite infests all animals, and the particular variety of mite which infects man alone (*Sarcoptes scabiei*, var. *hominis*) cannot be distinguished on the basis of appearance from that which infests your dog, horse, goat or camel. In addition to the human type, man is particularly prone to getting canine scabies, probably as a result of dog being man's best friend.

The adult female mite is approximately twice the size of the male and is just visible to the naked eye as a tiny dark speck. Both male and female are capable of burrowing into the uppermost layer of the skin within 15 minutes of contact; the males are seldom seen, however, because they die in the skin within a day or so after copulation. The females can survive for around eight weeks laying up to 25 eggs during their life time. The eggs are laid within 36 to 48 hours after copulation (so we're told), hatch in 48 to 72 hours as larvae, pass through several nymph stages—either in or on the skin—and, after approximately 17 days, are full fledged adults capable of restarting the cycle.

Human scabies is spread primarily by warm and intimate contact with an infected person and, more rarely, by casual contact. It can also be caught by sleeping in a bed or wearing the clothing of an infected person, since the fertilized female and the developing egg can both survive for up to 72 hours off the host if conditions are right. The mite we captured last week lasted a mere six hours in our laboratory. Intimate (direct) contact is less important in the transmission of the canine mite; here, rugs and furniture may serve as sources of infection.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the Complaints and Suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary or in the "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

Election of Officers for the HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD

will be held at its meeting

February 7
7:00 PM

Rm. 119
Infirmary

NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED TO ATTEND!

Mario's

Restaurant

ROUTE 25A EAST SETAUKET
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH EVERYDAY

- COMPLETE LUNCHES • SPECIALS •
- SANDWICHES • SALADS • PIZZA •
- COCKTAILS •

For Faster Service - Call in Your Order:
941-4840

Major Credit Cards—Take Out Menu.

a land for all reasons.

Our reason for being, is to offer you a multitude of opportunities and programs in Israel... the land for all reasons.

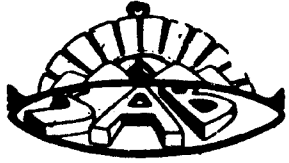
Israel can help you find yourself. And the programs we offer... for a summer, a semester, a year, or longer... are designed to enhance your own visions and expose you to others.

Examine the reasons for Israel. And if you find reason enough, fill out the coupon below by circling the numbers, and we'll send you further information and the name of our representative in your area.

1	2	3	4
SCIENCE: Archeology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, etc. Touring and field trips available.	ARTS: Summer workshops in Drama, Chamber Music, Art, and Folk Dancing; taught by professionals. Includes touring, seminars; culminates in Jerusalem Art Festival.	KIBBUTZ: Live and work in Israel's unique social communal system. Includes touring, intensive Hebrew Upan, etc. Short or long term.	EDUCATION: Summer, semester, year or complete undergraduate/graduate programs at Israeli Universities. Financial aid available for some programs.
5	6	7	8
VOLUNTEER WORK: Supplement Israel's manpower shortage. Work on Kibbutzim, in development towns, absorption centers, schools, industry, etc.	RELIGION: Discover Israel through a religious work/study program, or a semester at Ramot Shapiro (Bar Ilan U. ausp.) or working with new Russian immigrants.	CAREER PLACEMENT: Israel has a need for professionals. Our offices will counsel and assist in placing you, depending on your qualifications & demand in Israel.	HEALTH SERVICES: Openings available for medical professionals. We'll help you finish your education and find employment in Israel.
9	10	ISRAEL PROGRAM CENTER 515 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 751-0070 Please send me further information about the following programs: (circle) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ AGE _____	
SOCIAL SERVICES: Work opportunities, training and retraining programs for social workers, teachers, guidance counselors, etc. Short or long term.	JEWISH STUDIES: One-year work/study program at World Union of Jewish Students Inst. in Arad. 6 mos. study and 6 mos. working in your profession. (Placements arranged).		
11	12		
TOURING: Comprehensive tours of Israel designed to expose the participant to Israel's history, geography, people, culture and life-style.	YOUR REASON: "Garin." We'll help you create your own community in Israel... kibbutz, moshav, city... whatever you want.		

Israel

515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
program center



SAB PRESENTS:

**RICHARD CHAVEZ
BROTHER OF CESAR**

Wed., Jan. 29 Union Aud. 7:30 PM
Free — All Welcome

**PINK FLOYD IN QUAD &
PANDEMONIUM CIRCUS**

Fri., Jan. 31 & Sat., Feb. 1 COCA Lec. 100 7:30 & 11:00 PM
Live Band, Film — Others \$1.00

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
original cast

Sat., Feb. 1 H-Quad Cafeteria 8:00 PM
Students \$1.50 — Others \$3.50

STEVE GOODMAN

Sun., Feb. 2 H-Quad Cafeteria 8:00 PM
Students \$1.00 — Others \$2.50

Petitions Are Now Available

In The

Polity Office for the Position of

Polity Vice President

400 Signatures are Required to Run

Petitions Are Due In the Polity Office

5 P.M. Jan. 28

The Election Will Take Place Feb. 5

Join the Exciting World of Radio

WUSB ("Your Radio Station") Needs

STUDIO ENGINEERS

We will teach you every aspect of our glorious studio.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

TODAY AT 8:30 PM

UNION 214

All PRESENT Studio Engineers
MUST attend as well!

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

Fairly Competent String Amateur VIOLIN/VIOLA wants work on old chamber music. Zilchens need not respond. Daniel Slatkin 281-1546 before 8 a.m.

RIDE Desperately NEEDED UPSTATE Rochester area, even Syracuse O.K. Must get to Brockport weekend of Jan. 31. Will share expenses and driving. Call Stu 6-5639.

SENSUAL FEMALE wanted part time. No mole on left cheek. Experienced preferred. Call Bob 6-6344.

LOST: One 4 foot-ten inch person in the vicinity of Grad Bldg. Last seen wearing dark blue suit and sunglasses. May be sporting a mustache. Answers to Michu. Reward offered. Call Daniel 6-3363. Caution. If cornered, has a dangerous left uppercut.

MINDY, You've made the last eighteen months of my life the best ever. Always remain a part of my being. All my love forever, Your Curly Brown Eyed KOALA BEAR.

GASEOUS CLAY challenges anyone to a farting contest. For information call 6-4185 if you think you're good enough.

FOR SALE

Used Books bought and sold (used books sold at 1/2 price) Beads and other Macrame Supplies **THE GOOD TIMES** 150 East Main St. Port Jefferson open Mon-Sat. 11.6 928-2664

Is your milk sour? Is your lettuce wilting? Is your beer warm? If that's what's bothering you bunkie, give the King a Ring. **USED REFRIGERATORS** on-campus delivery. **REFRIGERATOR KING** 928-9391 anytime.

1966 FALCON 6 cyl., 3 speed standard transmission, needs lots of work but RUNS. \$100.00. 261-4007 p.m., 751-8652 evenings before 11 p.m.

SNOW TIRES steel-belted radials, used only one winter, in perfect condition. Fits Cougar or similar car. Also, one radial all-weather tire plus wheel. All tires must be sold immediately! No reasonable offer refused. Call Shelli at 246-7847.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS — Reputable college professor with little overhead offering up to 50% off Pears, Marquises, Rounds. Appraisals permitted. 744-5792.

LENSES for Minolta SLR's: Vivitar 28 mm/F2.5 Wd/angle with sky light filter, Vivitar 135 mm/F2.8 tele. Both for \$100. Call Ken at 6-6404.

AMPLIFIER DYNACO SCA 80Q. 40 watts RMS per channel. One year old. Excellent condition. \$200. 246-4177.

Hand Made 4 string APPALACHIAN DULCIMERS \$100.00. 744-6306 very early morning or late evening.

65 VW ALIAS OLD RED, mechanically sound, engine recently rebuilt. Call Mark 6-3431 or 744-6984.

GIBSON GUITAR Acoustic J45, \$160.00. Fender Electric PIANO with sunn amp \$900.00. Call Peter 6-7251.

Bridge To Nowhere T-SHIRTS \$3.00. Limited supply. Call 6-7862 (Handrix) or 6-4584 (Cardozo), with love.

HELP-WANTED

STUDENT ASSISTANT in Photo-Optics Lab. Great opportunity to learn photography and work with nifty people. No experience necessary and you can work evenings and/or weekends if you'd like. But you must be on Work-Study Program. Why not transfer to a more interesting job? 6-6777.

Country Western style **HARP PLAYER** wanted to over-dub on tapes. PAY! Call Chris 6-7570.

HOUSING

HOUSE IN SELDEN — two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Share with student. Single \$120.00, couple \$150.00. 698-4995.

FOR RENT — 3 Bedroom HOUSE, Rocky Point, furnished, near shopping, only \$275.00. 751-5808, 751-5748.

ROOM FOR RENT — Beachfront, Northport. Yearround, 3 other people \$150 plus utilities. Call Chris after 7 at AN-1-6220.

ROOM in lovely Poquott. Woodsy, block from the beach. We are three women seeking 4th and 5th. \$70/month plus utilities. Call 928-0979.

HOUSE TO SHARE, furnished, three bedroom house in Mt. Sinai located directly on Long Island Sound. Two bedrooms available for \$90 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Casey 928-2410.

WANTED — ROOM TO RENT from May 75 for approximately one year. Must be within walking distance of SUNY. Ray 751-5982.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house with two women, Rocky Point, \$83/month plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker, neat and clean and considerate. Call Carla or Abbey 821-0439 or (evenings only) 744-6349.

SERVICES

BLUEGRASS: I play Banjo and Dobro. Interested in making higher forms of Country Music? See Ben, Irving A 117.

ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8860.

FLUTES by RICHARD. Flute rentals and repairs. We buy used flutes. 654-0554 days, 796-5549 evenings.

Local and Long Distance **MOVING AND STORAGE**, Crating, Packing, FREE estimates. Call **COUNTY MOVERS** 928-9391 anytime.

TAX RETURNS PREPARED — Reasonable — Experienced. Call for appointment 751-7047.

EXPERIENCED SPANISH TEACHER offers tutoring service to students of all levels. Realistic rates. 698-0374.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER seeks group. Have plenty of gigging and recording experience. Also have done club date work. Call Charlie 234-0163.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS — cleaning, fast reliable service. FREE estimates. TYPE-CRAFT, 1523 Main St., Port Jefferson Station (rear-Prolos Bldg.) 473-4337.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Pair brown leather woman's SHOES. Need desperately. My only pair. Please call 6-4646 or return to GeA14B, Amy (alias cold feet).

LOST: Two Books, Goethe's "Faust" and "Gulliver's Travels." Hum 316, 1/15, please contact Vicki 212-B Hand, 6-4199.

LOST: A JAL flight bag, in girls' locker in gym on Jan. 23. It contained a notebook and two texts — Norton Anthology and the Lincoln Douglas Debates. If found please call Sharon 698-6205. Thank you.

FOUND: Beagle-mix dog off campus on Nicolls Road with collar. Call on-campus 6-3493 and ask for Mindy or Cara.

LOST: One gold women's Mavada watch, great sentimental value. Call Linda Humes at Kelly E 1st floor hall phone or 6-3852.

LOST: Black wallet in the Union Cafeteria Monday afternoon. Please return, urgent. Call Rich 981-7535. REWARD.

NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT: On Tues., Jan. 28, there will be reps from the Pan-African Educational/ Cultural Center at a meeting to be held in HAND COLLEGE at 10 p.m. Recommendations will be logged and submitted to the Office of Student Affairs. All are welcome to discuss Tabler Cafeteria use.

Hand College Darkroom: All who would like to join a workshop to learn film developing in Hand College call Val at 6-7770 to join. It will begin early in February.

Arts, Dance, Crafts: Kids from Little Flower Home will be joining us on Sun., Feb. 9 in the afternoon in a day of games, crafts and dance at Hand College. All are welcome. There will be refreshments. For info call Ethan 3602 or Judy 4230 or Val 7770.

Hatha Yoga ten week course \$20.00, 8 p.m. room 229 SBU, Tues, Jan. 28.

Romance Languages — No computer languages. Computing Machinery Association invites everyone desiring to learn PL/1, BAL, Algol, Snobol, or any other language, to come Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union room posted at information desk and/or News at Noon. Refreshments may be served.

SRI Chinmoy meditation — free meditation instruction. All are welcome. Tuesday, 7 p.m. room 229 SBU.

All those interested in taking the Stanley Kaplan course for the DAT and MCAT to start Feb. 8 and Feb. 22 respectively call 246-4430. Local classes.

The table policy for SBU Lobby is now in effect. Copies may be obtained at the Information Desk and Reservation Office in the Union House and Operations Committee of the Union Governing Board.

Pre-med and other pre-health professional students: Interviews for applicants for 1976 admission have started January 15. Schedule your appointment as soon as possible at Health Professions Office, Library E3341.

Pre-med and other pre-health professional students: Ask your instructors to send us their evaluations. Forms are available at Health Professions Office, Library E3341.

Photographers: There are plenty time slots open. They will not be open for long. Come to the Union Darkroom in the basement of the Union 3:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri., with \$15.00 and start developing and printing. We have Hot Water.

Help start an overreacher's anonymous group on campus. Call Debbie or Marie at 6-4449.

Ski trip to Mt. Mansfield, Stowe, Vermont, Feb. 7-9, \$25.00. Fee includes transportation, lift tickets, lodging and two breakfasts. Ski rentals and lessons are extra. The trip is only open to commuters. First come, first served. Payment due by Jan. 24. For more info call 246-7780.

Become part of Stony Brook's action. Join the Statesman News Team. Contact Ruth at 3690.

Tonight! Take a Star Trek with Chronos and yes, ELP, Genesis, King Crimson, the Moody Blues, the Who, ELO and a few special treats. Like no other radio program. Tune in WUSB 820 AM late night Monday at 11:30.

Benedict Day Care still has a few openings for students wishing to work at the center. 6 credit, 8 hours per week in center plus seminar. Call 6-8407.

Bus to Florida — Hand College will be sponsoring a bus to Florida during the Easter recess. We apologize to those who were disappointed by the cancellation of the bus over Christmas. Check this space next month for details of the Spring vacation bus.

Announcing a 9-day Winter Study Tour to the Soviet Union during Spring Recess 21-31 March. Cost: \$593 including all air and land arrangements. For information contact Joel Beritz, Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Languages, 246-6830/1.

Action Line needs workers to investigate Food Service, Union and other campus complaints. Current wage is \$2/hour. Call Stephen at 6-4620.

The Health Advisory Board will elect new officers on Feb. 7. New members are welcome. Please attend. Every Thurs. at 7 p.m., Infirmary.

Financial Aid application deadline for summer, fall and spring 1975-76 is March 3. Students should visit the Financial Aid Office for orientation and forms for next year.

All those interested in working for SAB Theatre for this year and next please contact Stu Levine in the Polity office at 6-7085 to arrange for interviews.

Auto Mechanics Course, sponsored by Commuter College, will begin the week of Feb. 17. Course teaches basic skills and includes actual work on cars. \$25 fee (\$30 for residents) includes textbook. Ten weeks, Tues. or Thurs. evenings, 7-10 p.m. Pay at Commuter College (basement of Gray College).

Do you crave immortality? Do you seek fame and glory and Groupies? You can find it all as a writer for TAKE TWO STATESMAN's outrageously creative features-magazine section. Yes, even a sorrynebbishlike yourself can make it big working for TAKE-TWO. Call Jayson at 6-3691.

The only way to wake up for classes and to know the weather and traffic conditions on campus is to tune in Camp Stony Brook Friday mornings 8:20 a.m. to 12 noon on WUSB, 820 AM. Prepared just for SB students. Good music too!

\$1.00 *How's Your Love Life?* \$1.00
Special Statesman Valentine's Day Ad
Please print \$1.00 for Fifteen Words See Ad on Page 8

1 — 2 — 3 — 4 — 5 — 6 —
7 — 8 — 9 — 10 — 11 — 12 —
13 — 14 — 15 — bring to Statesman Union 075

Crowded Gymnasium Treated to a Variety of Music

Sebastian

(Continued from page 1)

The college crowd seemed a bit enchanted with the cutesy tune and lyrics like "Da ba, Da ba," in a song called "A Song for People Who Can't Speak English."

Although his performance was generally uneventful, there were several high points that gave his simple style some unique flavor. His smooth guitar playing was a bit underplayed next to Bromberg's, yet he proved his competency during several of his numbers. About half way into

his performance, Bromberg stepped out and shared the spotlight while the two dueled away at the strings. Another interesting touch, one which was probably the highlight of the evening, was a harmonica solo by Sebastian. Grasping the harmonica and microphone in his two hands, he emitted an amazing progression of sounds that astonished his audience.

It was almost as if he were not alone on stage. It seemed as though he was accompanied by three other harmonica players; each playing a complicated piece.

Again, like the Beach Boys, the crowd was obviously pleased

when he went through the short list of the oldies they came to hear. "Younger Girl" received cheers of recognition as Sebastian played his old Lovin' Spoonful hit. "Younger Generation" was also recognized by the crowd. "Daydream," a big Spoonful hit, brought the crowd to mellow nostalgia with a whistle along chorus and the well known melody. His encore was truly one of the more beautiful songs of our time as Sebastian played a lovely rendition of "Darling Be Home Soon," really a touching song that can make one's eyes water, even coming out of the oft-times too-loud juke box at Harpo's.

With the sometimes happy, sometimes mellow music, Sebastian left the crowd happy and glad they had come. He even left at least one person kind of wishing Harpo's was open after the concert.

Bromberg

(Continued from page 1)

versatile as Bromberg himself, and it is that whole band together which lends the audience a most illuminating, electrifying and moving sound. Bromberg should have left the fiddle and the mandolin to the mandolin and fiddle player. On those two instruments he became the sidekick. He didn't necessarily play poorly, but this is not where his strength lies. Possibly he was trying to put the spotlight on one whose talent he admires. A true musician would do such a thing, humbly. Although I do not know David Bromberg personally, his music, lyrics and the way in which he transmits this all to his audience suggest that he might give up the spotlight. His music is very deep, emotionally intense, and a most sensual mode of communication.

Personally, Bromberg is a definite natural on the acoustic guitar. There seems to be absolutely no strain or effort whatsoever when he is playing acoustic. He manifests his most natural emotions and feelings into the music. They come out



David Bromberg, well known for his expertise on the guitar, displayed a wealth of musical talent in a concert in the Gym last Saturday night.

through his fingers, onto the guitar and the music flows out, quite like a river, quite naturally. I believe that the composer of that pretty little Christmas hymn, "Joy to the World," would have enjoyed listening to Bromberg's acoustic solo of it. His Dylan number was of course even better than Dylan does it. As anyone knows, Dylan should continue composing and allow others to perform his music.

Fine Backup

Bromberg rarely plays with the same backup band. The band he was with Saturday night did a fine job. The bass player was fine. He did what is normally expected of a bass player—he kept up the rhythm. The drummer falls in the same category as the bass player, but

he was again no superstar drummer. The brass and wind section certainly shared a portion of that spotlight with David Bromberg. They exhibited a great deal of versatility ranging from an F horn, to a clarinet, to a bassoon, to alto and tenor saxophones. It is that full sound of wind and brass instruments that gave the band a fuller and richer quality. All in all Bromberg and his band gave a fine performance showing the many different styles of music that can come out of just a few people. A few people playing a few different instruments when they know what they're doing, have confidence in what they're doing and, more than anything else mentioned, enjoy what they're doing.



SAB furnished Stony Brook with another in the series of enjoyable concerts as John Sebastian (above) was presented with David Bromberg.

Book Review

Rosengarten's 'Life of Nate Shaw' a Tale of Black Alabama

All God's Dangers: The Life of Nate Shaw Theodore Rosengarten, (Knopf 9.95)

By ALAN TRONER

"It was just like slavery, God knows it weren't a bit of difference. In a place of ever changin' and gettin' better, it was gettin' worse and worse as I come up on the world."

In 1932 Nate Shaw took a stand.

All God's Dangers is the story of that stand and the man who took it. Shaw was an illiterate share-cropper of the old South who suffered all the indignities and humiliations inherent in being black in Alabama.

He farmed and worked hard.

Starting in 1906 he share-cropped for more than twenty-five years while raising a family, gradually gaining prosperity. He said, "My labor gets me what I want." And it did.

Epic Quality

Like Melville's Moby Dick, Rosengarten tells Shaw's story with a slow and ponderous pace. But this is clearly a virtue and not a vice. The account flows as slowly as the events which make up one's life. The pace seems to ballast the almost epic quality of this everyman who could have been anyman.

Shaw survived the grinding labor of the share-cropping South. He saw injustice about

him. He couldn't help but notice it, for "As I grewed to more knowledge I thought that was as bad a thing that as ever happened—to disenfranchise the nigger. Tellin' him he didn't have a right to his thoughts. He just weren't counted to be more than a dog."

Sometimes the indignation would burst out. Told by White that he shouldn't have a house fronting the road, Shaw replied, "You ain't got a damn thing to do with where I live." Dangerous words for a black Alabaman in Faulkner's South.

Then the Great Depression came. In the cities it brought hardship; on the farm it brought starvation. The share-cropping

farmers started a union.

Nate realized the catch. "The White people was afraid the money would make the nigger act too much like his own man. Nigger has a mind to do what's best for himself; same as a white man." Nate Shaw was sentenced to 12 years of hard labor for defying a sheriff's posse bound to repossess a fellow farmer's land.

Risked It All

He was a man. He went out with nothing but his labor, built a comfortable life, and risked it all for one of those moments when you can't turn the other cheek. He spent it all on one stand defending the union and emerged from prison in 1945

penniless, a mule-plow farmer in a tractor world.

He still hoped. Hope that "Change is on, and that everything that ain't changed goin' to be changed." The South would change, Shaw could still believe, believe until he died.

All God's Dangers began as a white sociologist's research on the share-croppers' union. It ended with a tale of which Homer would have been proud.

Perhaps Shaw said it best. "... I had the strength of a man who comes to know himself, all in me from my toes to my head. I meant right and no wrong; I meant to get up and out of that ol' rut and act a man." Sleep well, Nate Shaw.

After Six Seconds Stony Brook Had It on Ice

By MARK FENSTER

Farmingdale—The Stony Brook hockey team, playing its first game of the semester, provided an exhibition in excellent offense and defense, beating a squad from the Suffolk Patrolmen Benevolent Association (PBA) 10-1.

Rich Brumme started the offensive assault by winning the opening faceoff, faking out three men and scoring, six seconds into the game. Player-coach Jack Breig scored twice in the first period; once when Alan Gass stole the puck from behind the net and made a perfect pass to Breig. After one period Stony Brook had a 4-0 lead.

The Stony Brook defense continuously stopped PBA from getting to the goaltender. John Childs made many stops on potential breakaways and cleared the puck. PBA was able to get only 16 shots on goal throughout the entire game.

Hat Tricks

Offensively, the second period started as the first period had, with Jack Rubinstein scoring after 21 seconds of the period.

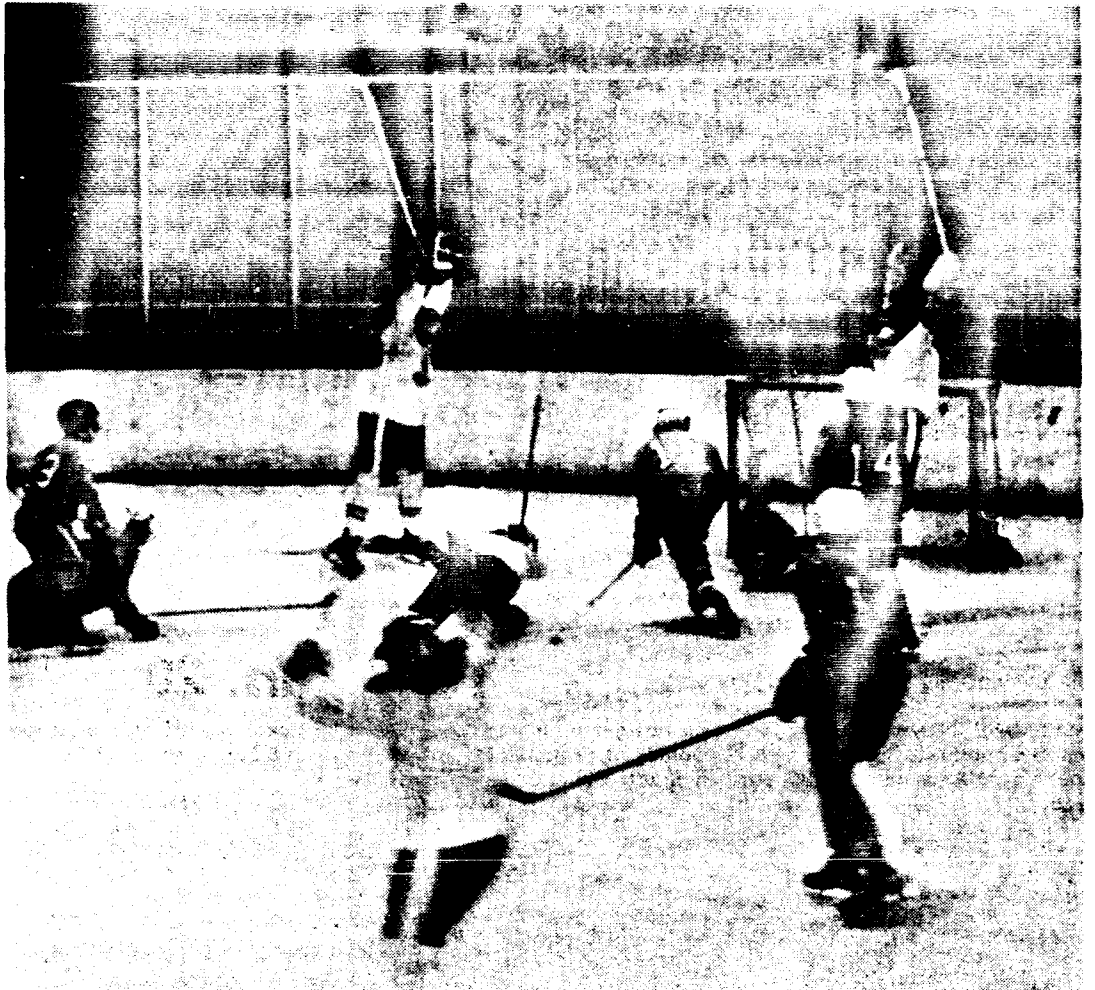
had been played. Rubinstein and Gass had hat tricks (three goals in a game) in the period during a six-goal outburst which made the score lopsided.

Most of Stony Brook's opposition were bigger than the players on the Stony Brook hockey team. They tried to throw their weight around, subsequently making illegal checks and elbowing players into the boards.

The Future

The hockey team has a more varied, longer and tougher schedule this semester. They play Brooklyn in their next game, Tuesday, February 4, at Brooklyn with a rematch to be held at Stony Brook's home ice at Kings Park. The Pats also play a home and home series against Lehman later in February.

There is a possibility of the team joining a league toward the end of this semester. Negotiations for such a league, sponsored by the New York Islanders, are still going on. If a league is formed, the Pats may play as many as 18 games this semester.



Statesman/Al Tariso

THE PATRIOTS' HOCKEY TEAM didn't succumb to overconfidence Friday night when they faced an unimposing team, The Suffolk PBA. The hockey team scored on 10 of 24 shots on goal, demonstrating amazing accuracy.

The Week Ahead

Tomorrow night the varsity basketball team plays at home at 8 p.m. against C. W. Post. Post is unofficially ranked in the top three in the state so the Patriots will face a very difficult opponent as they still seek their first victory this season. The junior varsity plays Suffolk County Community College also at home tomorrow night. Their

game begins at 6 p.m.

The women's basketball squad hopes to continue their winning ways in two games per week.

Tuey's

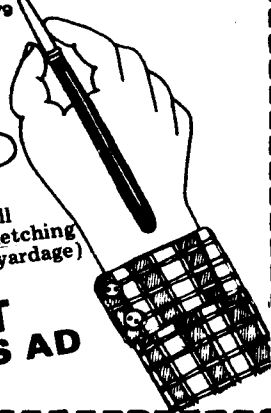
Fights Inflation
Every Tuesday
Nite All Nite

Drinks - 60¢
Draft Beer - 40¢

ART COMPLETE
SMITH HAVEN MALL LAKE GROVE NY 11755 265-6279
THREE VILLAGE ART SHOP
ROUTE 25A EAST SETAUKET NY 11785 941-4021

Pottery supplies, Drafting materials, all Silk Screen, Framing, Drawing and Sketching supplies, as well as Canvas, (rolls and yardage) Oil paints, Acrylics, etc...

10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD



COUPON

ANY
\$10.95 LIST
DIAMOND
STYLUS
YOURS FOR
\$5.95

CRAIG
**POWER PLAY
BOOSTER**
\$49

EXPERT REPAIRS
ALL ELECTRONIC
EQUIPMENT

Fiedler & Sons Inc.

240 ROUTE 25A SETAUKET
941-4511 NEXT TO THREE VILLAGE PLAZA

How's Your Love Life?

For \$1.00 you can tell your
boy friend, girlfriend, roommate,
professor, wife, husband, duck, or
favorite administrator that you love
him/her/it in a

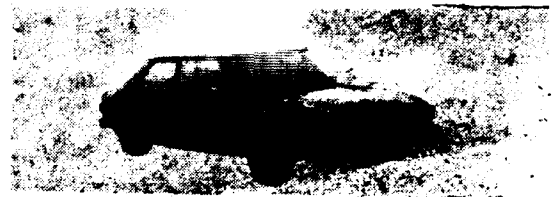
**Special
Statesman Valentine Ad**

published on February 14,
Valentine's Day.

Fill out the form on the Classified page
and bring it to **Statesman
Room 075 Stony Brook
Union**

SETAUKET
Foreign Motor Sales

• **SAAB** •



SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
GUARANTEED USED CARS

941-4540 MAIN ST. (RT. 25A)
EAST SETAUKET

L.I., N.Y., 11733

MOST MAKES OF FOREIGN CARS
EXPERTLY REPAIRED BY
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

Calendar of Events

If you want to get something in the Calendar of Events you must fill out the Master Calendar form available in SBU 226 or at the Main Desk. The form must be in three days (weekends don't count) before the issue it is to appear in comes out. For example, the deadline for Monday's paper is Wednesday.

Mon, Jan. 27

LECTURE: "Canyons of the Colorado" will highlight the visit of the noted geologist Eugene M. Shoemaker from the California Institute of Technology. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in ESS 001.

BASKETBALL: The J.V. basketball team will face Suffolk at 6 p.m. in the gym, and the varsity team will meet challengers from C.W. Post at 8 p.m.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Candle-making will be demonstrated from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SBU main lounge. All materials are provided.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING: Dr. Israel Kleinberg and Dr. John Gwinnett will speak on "The Etiology of Dental Caries" at 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in South Campus L-125.

LIBRARY FORUM: Dr. Eugene Katz of the biology department will speak on "The Genetic Control of Development" at noon in the Library conference room located on the first floor.

YOGA: A beginning class in Hatha Yoga will be taught from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in SBU 229. Dress loosely. Everyone is welcome.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: There will be an open meeting at 3 p.m. in SBU 237 to discuss the meal plan, high book store prices, union service problems and more. All are welcome to attend.

CHINESE LANGUAGE GROUP: The Stony Brook Chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association will reorganize at 7:30 p.m. in Library C3639. This is a chance to learn basic Chinese. All past participants please attend.

N.O.W.: The Campus Committee of Mid-Suffolk N.O.W. meets at noon in Library C-2615. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

BLACK GRAD STUDENTS: There is a meeting of minority grad students to address themselves to survival at Stony Brook in SBU 214 at 4:30 p.m.

DARKROOM: All present members of James College darkroom and people interested in joining are welcome to attend the first meeting in James College darkroom at 7 p.m. There's a \$5.00 fee for non-James residents.

WUSB STUDIO ENGINEERING: Those interested in joining WUSB as a studio engineer should attend this 8:30 p.m. meeting in SBU 214. All present members must attend.

HOTLINE: All members of the campus community can talk to University President John Toll personally about anything concerning the University by calling 246-5940 between 4 and 5 p.m.

DAILY PRAYER: The Fellowship meets every week day in Social Science A in the third floor lobby.

MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:15 in SBU 229. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria followed by a light buffet and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

NOTICE: Students planning to graduate at the end of this semester must submit application to graduate form to the Office of Records before January 31.

SPEAKER: A speaker from New York Women Against Rape will discuss the problem of rape in our society and the establishment of a rape crisis center at 8 p.m. in SBU 062. All interested are invited.

NOTICE: Financial Aid applications deadline for summer, fall, and spring 1975-76 is March 3, 1975.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: The UGB meets at 3 p.m. in SBU 237 to discuss: (1) better food services (this semester and next), (2) the meal plan, (3) bookstore (high prices and ripping off), and (4) any other Union services problem. Representatives from the bookstore and Horn and Hardart will be present. All are welcome.

MEDITATION LECTURE: An introductory lecture on meditation will be held today in Sanger Lounge and tomorrow in Cardozo Lounge at 8 p.m.

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE: The Commuter College is sponsoring two 10-week courses (starting February 17) held Tuesdays or Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in basic auto mechanics. The courses will include actual work on cars and the \$25 fee (\$30 for residents) includes textbook and license. For more information call the Commuter College at 246-7780.

S.B.T.V.: This organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in SBU 237.

JEWISH VISTA: The core presents a program on Jewish Poverty featuring participants in Brownsville Reach Out program and the campus volunteers working with the elderly at 7 p.m. in SBU 223.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: Two courses are offered today; "Shetif" at 3 p.m. in Social Sciences A 256 and "Have You Come A Long Way, Baby?" at 7 p.m. in Library 3085. For information call Richie at 751-7924 or Mike at 475-3058.

Tue, Jan. 28

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents "Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner" at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The Stony Brook Women's Basketball team plays Brooklyn at 7 p.m. in the gym.

OUTING CLUB: The Stony Brook Outing Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 216.

HONG KONG CLUB: The third general meeting of the Hong Kong Club will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Engineering 143.

BRIDGE: Duplicate Bridge tournament is held in SBU 226 at 7 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING: There is a Quaker meeting at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 213.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor Peter Lauer presents "A New Backtracking Strategy for the Enumeration of the Elementary Cycles of a Directed Graph" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

MEDITATION: This week's topic is Love—Divine and Undivine at 7 p.m. in SBU 229.

HELLENIC ASSOCIATION: Final approval of the Association's Constitution is first on the agenda at 6 p.m. in SBU 237 followed by a discussion of plans for a trip to New York City.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: The courses available today are: "Moses, Lawgiver" at 4 p.m. in Library 3033, "Reading Hebrew" at 7 p.m. in Library 3033, "Cradle to Grave" at 7 p.m. in Library 3085, "Tanys" at 8 p.m. in Library 3085, "Genesis" (only this week) at 8 p.m. in Library 3033, and "Jewish Cooking" at 8 p.m. in Hillel House. For information call Richie at 751-7924 or Mike at 475-3085.

LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: The Hachette method is an innovative audio-visual technique using videotapes, films and other equipment to teach foreign languages. Come to Lecture Center 111 at 4 p.m. and hear how it works.

Wed, Jan. 29

ASME: The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets at noon in Engineering 301.

SUSB CREDIT UNION: The annual meeting of the SUSB Credit Union will meet at 5 p.m. in the SBU 236.

REM: Rapid Eye Movement meets at 10 p.m. in Hand College 321.

ITALIAN CLUB: All interested are urged to come to this noon meeting in Library 3090 to discuss this semester's events.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: Tonight's schedule is: "Chug luri" at 3:30 p.m. in ESS 171, "I and Thou" at 6:30 p.m. in Library 4072, "Jewish Meditation" at 7:30 p.m. in Library 4072, "Zionism, Palestine, and the New Left" at 7:30 p.m. in Library 3085, "Talmud" at 8:30 p.m. in Library 4072, and "Jewish Medical Ethics" at 8:30 p.m. in Library 3085.

NEW PUNCH AND JUDY: The new Punch and Judy Productions needs students interested in being involved in theatre or productions. All interested should attend this 7 p.m. meeting in the Fanny Brice Theatre (Stage XII Cafeteria) followed by a party.

COLLOQUIUM: Prof. Bruce C. Murray of Cal. Tech.'s Division of Geological and Planetary Sciences, discusses "Planetary Exploration—What's In It For Earth" at 2 p.m. in ESS 450.

FORUM: Richard Chavez, brother of Cesar Chavez, discusses the strike and future of the UPW Union at 7:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

DANCE/CONCERT: The EFWA Support Group is sponsoring a benefit dance at 8 p.m. in Benedict main lounge.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Ms. Janice Elin will discuss "Palm Reading" from noon to 2 p.m. in SBU 236.

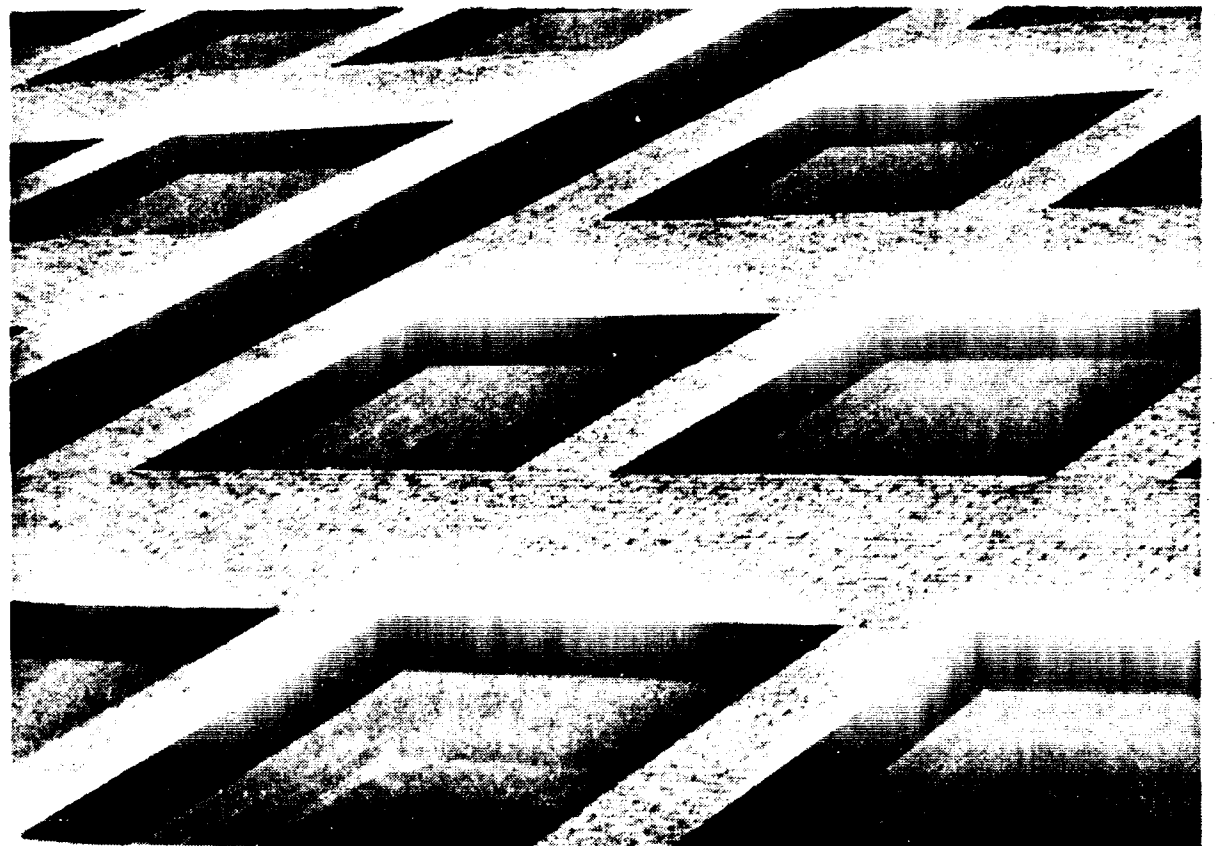
LECTURE: Louis Dupre of Yale University will discuss "Crisis of Religion" in Lecture Center 110 at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDY LUNCH: All students, faculty, and staff interested in offering or taking courses in Women's Studies should bring their lunch to SBU 213 at noon. If you can not attend contact Professor Birns at 246-6733.

CONCERTS: The Graduate String Quartet will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

—The noon Galleria Concerts continue at 12:15 p.m. in the Library with a woodwind quintet performing.

(Co.-piled by Sue Turek, Shelley Tobenkin, and Beth Lochin, Coordinator.)



photograph by Steve Davidson

Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

A Peculiar Restraint and a Stranger Peace

By STEVE BARKAN

Shortly after the signing two years ago of the Paris peace accords that supposedly ended the war in Vietnam, Richard Nixon was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize that Henry Kissinger was to win later in a mockery of history. After all, as one wit sardonically put it, Nixon used restraint, just as Hitler did when he didn't murder all the Poles along with the Jews.

Ask the two million who died if Nixon used restraint. Ask the children with charred, napalmed skin if our bombers used restraint. Ask the raped women if our ground forces used restraint.

It was a most peculiar kind of restraint that resulted in so many deaths, in so much destruction. And it is a most peculiar kind of peace that now reigns in that war-torn land. It is a peace whose fighting, thanks to continued American funding of dictators, has killed some 150,000 people throughout Southeast Asia since the Paris agreement was signed. It is a peace that enables Thieu to imprison well over 100,000 political

prisoners. It is a peace where hundreds of thousands of refugees are homeless, and where starving children beg on the streets of rotting cities, running eagerly to pick up any scrap of food that might be lying in a gutter.

It is a peace that is, in short, a "post-war war," as it is called in a slide show by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group that has given food and medical aid to civilians on all sides of the fighting. The AFSC is one of several organizations that stubbornly refuse to let the war fade away from America's consciousness. Through slide shows, films, and dozens of pieces of literature, it continues to document the ongoing terror engendered for millions of people by the tax dollars of American citizens.

A friend of mine from Pennsylvania saw one of the Quaker organization's slide shows and wrote me some thoughts on what she had witnessed:

"As I saw slide after slide of tortured landscape, I tried to picture my beloved Pennsylvania hills similarly mutilated. I, who am grieved by the disruption of the natural beauty which occurs when new homes are built; how

could I bear to see the dear fertile meadows of my home rendered barren wasteland, its great tall trees felled, its serenity blasted forever by the bombs of an alien people? I think the sorrow alone would kill me, were I to escape death from the bombers.

"Two slides in particular affected me deeply. One was at the site of the 'Christmas bombing' (diabolical sacrilege that term is) in Hanoi. There is a statue of a woman with her baby in her arms standing with her foot on the tail-fin of a bomb entering the ground. Written on the bomb is: U.S.A.F. What a testimony to the hypocrisy of the fair words of freedom and justice spoken by the men who led us in this, our greatest crime. That we, a nation 'dedicated' to the ideals of liberty and the worth of humanity would perpetrate such an abomination to the sight of the God within us, is incredible yet undeniable.

"The other picture was one of twelve or thirteen three year old children at a day-care project. My first reaction was, 'Oh, they're adorable'; then I thought, 'There's something wrong with that picture'; then with a

sickening realization of horror, I knew that what was wrong was that I had never before seen so many Vietnamese children, none of whom had lost an arm or leg or were scarred and bandaged and wore the memory of their terror and pain on their faces."

In Southeast Asia there is a war that we call peace. We call it peace simply because Americans are no longer dying there, and so we no longer care what happens. No matter how much we try to shut our eyes to the reality of the war, however, it is still we Americans who are supplying the dollars, the guns, the tanks, the planes, the bombs — everything, in fact, but the corpses.

The anguished thoughts of a dear friend comfort me with their compassion and give me some hope that one day this brutal and unfeeling nation of ours will finally have the simple decency to cease all its participation in that endless war. But that day seems so very far away. Until then, the people of Indochina will be living an eternity in hell, waiting for the peace that has never come.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Every Cloud Should Have a Silver Lining — Even SB

By STEVEN KIRKPATRICK

Stony Brook has had a generous share of criticism by many people who have come in contact with it, and the complaints and criticisms are usually just. Recently I waited on line at the bursar's office for nearly two hours (only one window was open) because a secretary in the financial aid office told me to give a deferment card to the bursar. Upon arriving at the window after my long wait, the lady on the other side of the glass said "What's this for? You're not supposed to give us this." I was certainly no exception to being a victim of "bureaucratic roulette." It seems as if everyone goes through at least two miles of red tape at the administration building.

The administration building is only the beginning. Freshmen have the meal plan and tripling to contend with, and once classes start everyone begins the semi-annual competition for grades.

And what about the social life? What social life, you may ask. Everybody studies all week and goes home on weekends. Except for the movies and few concerts, this school provides almost nothing to cater to the needs of the majority of the student body.

It is no wonder that so many students heartily endorse the saying "Stony Brook Sucks." This saying has been silk-screened onto T-shirts and are sold in the Union from time to

time. It is surprising that a song has not been written about how bad Stony Brook is, or at least how bad a lot of people think it is.

Stony Brook has an awful lot of drawbacks, but it also has its bright sides. The education you get for the price you pay is incredible. This place is a land of educational opportunity. If you just apply yourself and are at least slightly outgoing, you can learn and do a lot more than you think.

Granted, there are a lot of ways in which Stony Brook really sucks, but do not forget that your basic purpose for being here is (or should be) to learn, and that the educational facilities aren't bad.

This school is swarming with pre-medical and pre-law students who will do just about anything to get good grades, often at the expense of their fellow students. It sure would be nice though, to see some of those students get together and help each other out instead of competing against each other.

For the past few weeks I have been making plans to begin an on campus organization which will involve getting students to tutor other students. I plan to ask graduate students to tutor in their majors. A tutor can just be someone to call up once in a while when you are stuck on a calculus problem. Such arrangements can be made between students and tutors.

I expect to distribute

questionnaire-applications for those who want to tutor or be tutored. With the help of Stony Brook faculty members and a large student response, this organization, which I have dubbed The Society of Academic Friends, will be a success.

Along with tutoring, I think it would be a good idea if students who are enrolled in the same course were to join SAF for the purpose of consultation to help each other out with notes, homework, and other

assignments.

I hope that within a few years it will be a habitual process to fill out an SAF membership application at the beginning of each semester. In a few weeks I will probably have applications distributed throughout the campus. In the future, they will be available immediately prior and subsequent to the beginning of each semester.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Thanks But . . .

To the Editor:

We at Polity would like to thank Al Varacchi of C.S.E.A. (Civil Service Employee's Association) for his very kind words for having helped him clean the building the day after the "Quality of Life" demonstration. Our long term objective is, of course, to clean the Administration Building of some of its clerically isolated inhabitants. Yet, we felt that a short-term cleaning was the only decent thing to do.

There is, however, one correction we would like to make to Mr. Varacchi's letter. We did not say that it was our "impression that Campus Security was cleaning the building." What we did say was that after consultation with Security's upper echelons, we were under the impression that had we not left within a specified period of time, Security was left with no choice but

to clear the building.

Given the experiences many students have related to us vis-a-vis security, the misunderstanding was most inevitable.

Barry Siskin
Pro-Tem, Senate

UFW Speaks

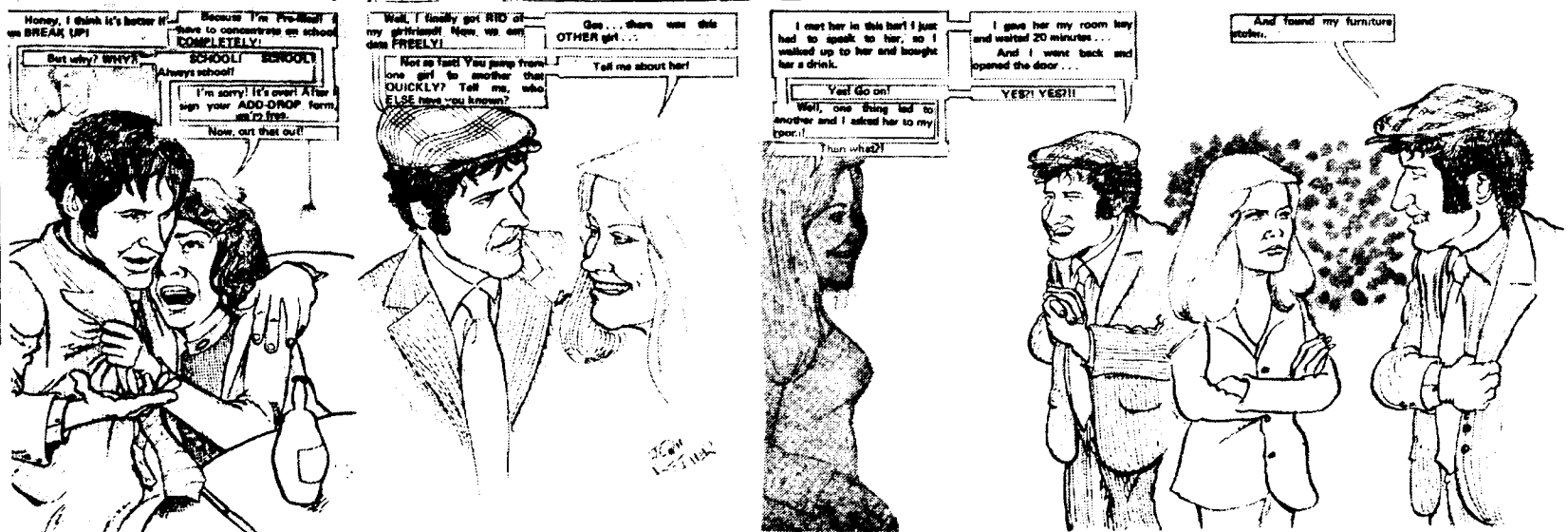
To the Editor:

Richard Chavez, New York coordinator of the United Farm Workers Union, will speak in the Stony Brook Union auditorium, Wednesday, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be the future of the farm worker struggle. Admission is free to all.

The UFW is currently engaged in a nationwide boycott of non-UFW lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wine. Mr. Chavez, brother of Cesar Chavez, has been involved with the Union since it began, and has spoken at several colleges and universities throughout the country.

Andy Rapp
United Farm Workers Strike Support Committee

Reiner



Isolating Undergraduate Students

One substantial complaint that has surfaced, as the results of months of self-evaluation at Stony Brook become unravelled, is the inadequate emphasis placed on undergraduate education at Stony Brook. It seems like education for undergraduates takes third place to both graduate training and rapid expansion. Many faculty subscribe to this belief themselves, as demonstrated by recent evaluations made public.

While the problem of raising the status and concern for undergraduate education is real, the faculty has not done anything to reverse the feeling on the part of students that they are second-class citizens at Stony Brook.

Indeed, they have fostered this belief. As if the University community is not separated enough, the faculty has created an elite lounge, the Senior Commons, which is open only to faculty, staff and administrators on a membership-only basis. The brick wall has already been erected in the form of misplaced priorities, and the sense of community among faculty, staff and students should be encouraged, not

discarded, by forming elite clubs.

It was with this in mind that the Polity Senate voted last week to exclude faculty from all student-funded events. If one reads between the lines, it can be seen that this action was not intended to be an immature, irresponsible one. It was one that was motivated by a feeling of dissatisfaction and alienation, that goes beyond the faculty's new club in the Graduate Chemistry Building. It was a result of this second-class feeling that students have when it comes to their education and their ability to affect the decisions affecting their education. The action is one which we wholeheartedly endorse.

Specifically, the Polity Senate would like to see more representation on the Faculty Senate, the decision-making organization of this University. Its decisions directly affect the education of every Stony Brook student.

What students want is to become a more integrated part in the University community. The faculty answers this desire by making some cosmetic or symbolic changes, such as opening its Senior

Commons lounge to students. But that is not really a solution. The real answer is the opening of the Faculty Senate and other University decision-making functions to student participation.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1975

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 42

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Jay Baris
Editor-in-Chief

Jonathan D. Salant
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

Doug Fleisher
Associate Editor

News Director: Ruth Bonapace; News Editors: David Gilman, Gilda LePatner, Carolyn Martey; Off-Campus News Editor: Jason Manne; Take Two Director: Jayson Wechter; Arts Editor: Stephen Dembner; Feature Editor: Michael Durand; Sports Editor: Jon Friedman; Assistant Sports Editor: Stuart M. Saks; Photo/Graphic Director: Louis Manna; Photo Editors: David Friedman, Kenneth Katz, Neil Pignatano; Editorial Assistant: Rene Ghadimi; Advertising Manager: Jim Weber; Production Manager: Frank Cappiello; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

No State Gas Tax Hike

Suffolk County residents and Stony Brook students overwhelmingly supported Hugh Carey last November in his successful bid for the governorship of New York State. Accordingly, it is very disturbing to discover that Governor Carey is ignorant of Suffolk County, as evidenced by his proposal for a 10-cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

In an area with little mass transportation to speak of, and a woefully inadequate and rundown Long Island Rail Road, Suffolk County residents — in fact, residents of both Long Island counties — must rely on gas consuming automobiles. A 10-cent gasoline tax would not discourage consumption, because county residents don't do most of their driving for pleasure. They drive because it is their only means for getting to work, or school, or stores. An increased cost of gasoline, in these already inflationary times, will only mean less money for a household.

No one will be harder hit by such an increase than students. Thus, we join with Polity President Gerry Manginelli, who has sent a letter to Governor Carey, in

deploring such a move. Very few students have the kind of well-paying jobs that will enable them to afford the increased costs; in fact, many students have their jobs because they have cars. These students work so they can attend college in the first place; they do not have the money to be able to afford such an outrageous increase.

Governor Carey's proposal also discriminates against the handicapped, whose only source of transportation is a car. They cannot walk or take a bus, even if there is one. Again, they do not usually have the types of incomes to allow them to easily absorb the costs of the precious liquid which is so necessary in their lives.

In an era in which part-time cashiers pay more taxes than the President of the United States, it is clear that there are countless upper class New Yorkers who avoid paying even a moderate share of the costs of running the State. Governor Carey should concentrate on closing tax loopholes instead of putting the burden of paying for state operation on people who have no alternative but to pay the tax and therefore suffer unneeded hardships.

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, and once a week during the months of June, July, and August by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jay G. Baris; Vice President: Jonathan D. Salant; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Doug Fleisher. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50 Street, New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.

Oliphant



Monday, January 27, 1975

SB's 0-21 Basketball Drought Has Now Ended

By GARY GROSS

At least one Stony Brook basketball team won't go through a winless season this year.

At exactly 2:59 on Saturday afternoon, a balanced scoring attack led the women's basketball team to a 56-20 win over the St. Joseph Saints. Rose Huss scored 12 points, while Donna Groman scored 11, Carmine Martinez nine, Julie Cambell eight, and Sue Tobachnik six.

Germano started the Patriots rolling with a breakaway bucket off a length of the court pass from Tobachnik. That made the score 2-0, a lead which the Patriots were never to relinquish.

The story of the first half was the hot shooting of guard Huss, who connected for eight of her game points in the half. Center Martinez collected seven looking more at times like she was playing guard than the pivot, grabbing a rebound and beating the other nine players down the court to score on a short jumper. The half ended with Stony

Brook leading 25-5.

The second half scoring was led by forward Groman who connected for nine points. In doing so, she scored more points in that half than in any entire game so far this year and moved considerably better than at any time prior to this game. When questioned about her new found assortment of moves she replied, "I only wanted to stay in the game, and I knew coach [Sandy Weeden] would take me out if I didn't move around."

St. Joseph made some sort of comeback in the second half, behind the scoring of one guard, Virginia McCullough, and the enthusiastic support from the bench of the other guard, Eileen McCullough, tripling their first half score of five points to bow out with 20.

Pat supersub Campbell played her best game to date. She came off the bench in each half and scored four points both times.

The Patriots next home game is Tuesday night when they play Brooklyn College starting at 7 p.m.



Statesman/Paul Rubinstein

A BALANCED SCORING ATTACK AND GOOD DEFENSE were the keys as the women's basketball team trounced St. Joseph's for their first victory of the season.

Snider Predicted the Win

By JOSEPH ROSENBERG

"We should win. It's one of the few teams we can beat," predicted Stony Brook's squash coach, Bob Snider, moments before his squad faced a weak Stevens Tech team. Snider proved to be an accurate prophet as his Patriots handily disposed of Tech by a final score of 6-3.

The victory was Stony Brook's first of the season, ending a drought of three consecutive defeats. Tech was a very weak team, possessing a record of one win against nine losses, and Stony Brook, sensing a triumph, was quick to take advantage of their opponent's poor play.

Joel Victor, Jack Rubenstein, Stewart Grodman, and Dave Corley all humiliated their opponents, beating them by the score of 3-0. Bruce Horowitz and John Silverstein also outclassed the Tech players, each winning, 3-1. The only three losses of the day came in extremely close matches that lasted the maximum five games. Captain Mark Mittelman, Eric Kitain, and Art Morgenstein were the unfortunate victims.

Plenty of Problems

Despite their initial win, the squash team has plenty of problems. One problem is that the sport

is relatively unknown. "We never get anyone at Stony Brook who's seen a squash court," said Snider. "In order to have someone good, we have to grab them as a freshman and hope that they stick with it for four years." Unfortunately, throughout the past few seasons, this hope has not materialized as several experienced and talented players have transferred or dropped the sport. This forces the inexperienced members to jump into the lineup and produce the 1-3 record that causes Snider to claim that "this is the worst team we've ever had."

If the 11 sophomore and freshmen members of this year's 14-man team continue to play, Snider said that in "two years, this group could be the best squad we've ever had at Stony Brook."

Perhaps the most important reason for the squad's showing this year has been their rough schedule. Since there exist less than 30 collegiate squash teams in the United States, the Patriots must face incredibly hard competition in order to play a sufficient number of matches. The results, so far, have been predictable, and Snider concedes that with the competition Stony Brook must face, "having a winning record will be most difficult."



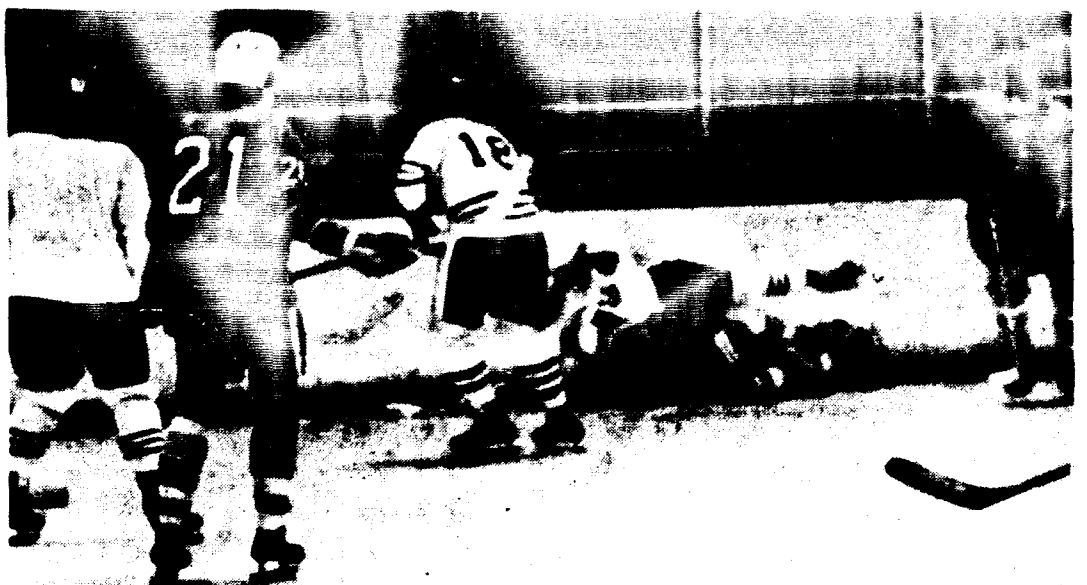
Statesman/Paul Rubinstein

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM provided Patriot followers with the first basketball win of the season, as the women's team won an easy game here last Saturday afternoon.

SB Hockey Team Tops Cops

IF LAST FRIDAY'S PERFORMANCE was a reliable indication of the hockey team's greatness this year, then look out—because they are devastating! Granted, the team they faced wasn't the New York Rangers, but the Patriots played a terrific game. The outcome was seemingly assured after only six seconds of the opening period when Stony Brook's Rich Brumme tallied the Patriots' first, but certainly not last goal. Although Stony Brook only totaled 24 shots to Suffolk PBA's 16, the game was thoroughly controlled by the Patriots.

Story on Page 8



Statesman/AI Tarigo