

Statesman

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Two Years Later: SB Remembers Raftenberg A Re-Examination of the Demands: Campaign for Safety Is Continued

Lawsuit Names Five Agencies

(Editor's Note: Following the death of Sherman Raftenberg two years ago, students formulated a series of 40 safety demands and presented them to the administration. Statesman reporters Ilze Betins, Sandi Brooks, Dave Razler and Bob Soroka examined the demands; their report listed below includes only those demands which have been implemented within the past two years. Part II (in a later issue) will examine the list of demands which have not yet been implemented.)

ITEM 1 - Permanent Vent Covers and Barriers Around All Steam Manholes

According to Assistant Director of Safety Alfred Gray, all steam manholes are fenced with permanent cyclone fencing or are spot-welded into place so that they cannot be removed.

Steam being emitted from manholes will be completely eliminated with the completion of the High Temperature Hot Water System this summer according to Gray.

ITEM 2 - Correct Wiring and Welding

Plans to provide more lighting on campus are included in the General Safety and Safety Project that was begun last November after extensive study of the Stony Brook Campus. "The project is in conjunction with about four other, overall plans for improving the

safety conditions of this campus," said Gray. The project is scheduled for completion in January 1977.

ITEM 3 - Correct Wiring

Gray said that he was not "aware of any problem existing at this time." The Department of Public Safety makes periodic checks of all exposed wiring, covered by red boxes, and anyone noticing any exposed wires should contact the Department of Safety immediately at 6-3333.

ITEM 4 - Bank Roads Correctly

The Main Entrance and Circulation Project is continuing maintenance and repair work on Loop Road. Work on the Bisector Road from the entrance to the Stony Brook Union was completed this fall. According to Gray, "The road was re-surfaced, curbing was installed as well as a walkway. To my knowledge, there is no problem on this road."

ITEM 5 - Eliminating Steam Blowing Across Roads

The completion of the Hot Water High Temperature system will eliminate the steam blowing across the roads according to Gray.

"On occasion there are some minor instances of steam blowing across a road but that should be

(Continued on page 3)

By SANDI BROOKS

It has been two years since Stony Brook freshman Sherman Raftenberg fell to his death into an open manhole near the Engineering Quad, and it will be yet another month before a suit against the University brought by his parents will be heard by Judge Spivey in the Court of Claims in Manhattan.

The trial will begin on March 17, 1975 and will be non-jury.

Steven Seidner, a representative for the Abrams and Martin law firm which is representing the Raftenberg family, said that five state agencies are being sued for a total of \$3,001,311. The agencies include the State University of New York, State University Construction Fund, State Dormitory Authority, Housing Finance Authority, and the Office of General Services.

"The main thrust of our argument," Seidner said, "is improper maintenance and supervision. In my opinion, the state is clearly negligent."

Two years ago, Seidner said that he "expects the state will present a case of contributory negligence by claiming that Raftenberg attempted to cross the surface of the manhole in response to a dare." Seidner is "confident of success in the case."

"Literally, this is the first time I've heard about the legal side of the matter," said University spokesman

(Continued on page 5)

SB Ambulance Corps Protests Frozen Funds

By RUTH BONAPACE

Emergency service was temporarily restored to the campus ambulance service last night after it was eliminated for about three hours in protest of funds frozen by the University.

The restoration of service came at about 5 p.m. after an afternoon of deliberations between Ambulance Corps personnel and University officials.

Ambulance Corps Vice President for Finance and Management Ken Remsen said that the corps was allocated \$4,500 by the University from Health Sciences Center funds. Although \$3,000 of this sum was to be used for equipment and supplies, said Remsen, it was frozen by the current statewide fiscal crisis. But he said that the remaining \$1,500, which was to be used for a fund raising drive, would not be affected by the freeze because of a "prior agreement" made between University President John Toll and the Ambulance Corps, stipulating that the corps would decrease its dependence on Polity and Student Affairs funds in favor of an increase in financial assistance by the Health Sciences Center.

Yesterday, the Ambulance Corps stopped all service including emergency service at 2:10 p.m., when the corps received notice from Budget Director Jim Marginson informing them that funds would not be available, according to Remsen.

Emergency service was restored following a meeting between corps personnel and University Health Services Director Henry Berman, in which Berman agreed to attempt to locate funds needed for the drive. Remsen said that the corps has \$1,200 left from its student government-allocated funds and that it costs approximately \$200 per week to operate the service.

He added that the emergency service will only be continued until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, at which time all service will cease if additional funding is not allocated to the corps by the University.

During the afternoon strike, Remsen said that the corps would not respond to any emergency on campus, even if the emergency endangered the life of a student. "No emergency service will be provided, no matter how serious the emergency," he said. Remsen added that "we are hurting our fellow students, and we know this," but that the strike was "an action to get him [Toll] to move."

Last night, Toll appeared unexpectedly at Ambulance Corps headquarters in the Infirmary at approximately 9 p.m. and held a meeting with corps personnel who were there to discuss their grievances.

Toll said early this morning that "there seems to be a misunderstanding [over the \$1,500] but we intend to get the situation cleared up



RESCUE WORKERS huddle over the open manhole after freshman Sherman Raftenberg fell in.

Statesman/Larry Rubin

News Briefs

Jackson Announces Candidacy

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington formally unveiled his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination last night by pledging to use the White House "to help the people in this country who are getting hurt."

Considered by many Democrats the closest thing to a frontrunner in a growing, wideopen race, Jackson has already raised at least \$1 million, more than any potential candidate except Alabama Governor George C. Wallace. The 62 year old senator, who has been running ever since he failed in his party's 1972 race, made his formal declaration in a five-minute, filmed telecast yesterday. He thus joined Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma in a field that will include Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas on February 17. The favorite of many Democratic party regulars and oldline labor leaders, Jackson sought in his announcement to counter opposition from party liberals long opposed to his pro Pentagon voting record and his support of Vietnam war policy.

Thieu Expects More US Aid

President Nguyen Van Thieu toured front lines yesterday expressing confidence that South Vietnam would get \$300 million in supplemental military aid requested from Congress by President Ford.

Thieu hinted he would seek re-election next October and pledged tough new crackdowns on any opposition movements that operate behind "smoke screens."

As Thieu spoke, the U.S. Embassy disclosed that it was speeding shipment of spare parts to the South Vietnamese air force and was bringing in small groups of enlisted U.S. Air Force supply specialists from bases in the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand on temporary duty to unpack and store the parts.

Congress Rejects

Congress, accused by President Ford of doing "basically nothing" about the ailing economy, drove on yesterday toward crucial committee votes on an emergency tax cut. Shaping its remedy for recession, the House Ways and Means Committee rejected bids to give businesses, including such financially troubled giants as Chrysler Corporation, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and Pan American World Airways, a \$1 billion tax break.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Congress, controlled by Democrats, wasn't moving fast enough. He quoted the President as saying it "really has done basically nothing... on anything" during its first month in session. The criticism sharpened Ford's confrontation with Congress, where his economy-energy program is in trouble. Ford has countered such opposition by challenging Congress to come up with an energy-economic package of its own.

GAY Is Healthy

The governing body of the American Psychological Association (APA) voted last month to oppose discrimination against homosexuals and to support the recent action of the American Psychiatric Association which removed homosexuality from that Association's list of mental disorders.

The resolution by the APA states that "Homosexuality per se implies no impairment in judgement, stability, reliability, or general social or vocational capabilities." The APA also urged that mental health professionals "take the lead in removing the stigma of mental illness that has long been associated with homosexual orientations."

Duryea Criticizes State Aid Cuts

Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea promised yesterday to introduce legislation to prevent cuts in state assistance to public schools.

The Suffolk County Republican, in a letter to Democratic Governor Hugh Carey, urged delay in implementing the governor's programs to change state formulas for aiding public elementary and high schools pending study by a group of legislators, education officials and representatives of the governor.

At the same time, Duryea called for swift action to revise assistance programs developed by the legislature last year to avert what he claimed would be increases of 30 to 40 percent in property taxes levied to support education.

Rioting in Peru

The Peruvian army said yesterday its forces inflicted a "large number" of casualties in mopup operations following the worst rioting against President Juan Velasco's leftist military regime in six years. Unofficial sources put the number of dead between 30 and 50 and the wounded between 100 and 1,000.

The government also declared a "holiday" in Peru in an attempt to keep looting and casualties under control. The riots were touched off by a policemen's strike for higher pay.

Compiled and edited by Barbara Isasi from the Associated Press.

Women Are No Longer Exempt From Jury Duty in New York

(AP)—Governor Hugh Carey signed into law yesterday a measure repealing the automatic exemption from jury duty granted women in New York State.

The new legislation came about two weeks after the United States Supreme Court prohibited restricting women jurors on the basis of sex.

The new state law allows all prospective jurors — both men and women — to apply by mail for exemptions from jury duty on grounds of personal hardship. Under the old law, applications to be excused from jury duty had to be made in person.

On January 21, the Supreme Court struck down a Louisiana law that prevented women from being considered for jury duty unless they made specific application to the courts.

Carey said that while New York law differed slightly from the Louisiana statute, it would only be a matter of time before it too, was declared unconstitutional.

The bill was rushed through the Senate and Assembly this week in an effort to avoid casting suspicion over the constitutionality of criminal cases ready to go to trial.

Had the legislature not acted, courts would have continued to grant the automatic exemption until a challenge of the exemption had been decided by



WOMEN TOOK one more step towards equality with men as they lost an automatic exemption from jury duty on the basis of sex.

the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals.

It remained uncertain whether the Supreme Court ruling will affect the prior convictions of persons who stood trial before juries in which women were automatically excluded.

Additional legislation is being prepared to spell out grounds for excusing prospective jurors. One proposal being drafted would allow any person, male or female, to be exempted from jury service if the person was charged with the care of a child.

Supermarket Price Comparison

	Finast	Hills (Lake Grove)	Hills (Setauket)	King Kullen	Pathmark	Knosh
DAIRY						
Milk — 1 quart	.44	.44	.43	.42	.42	.47 (+3)
Orange juice — 1 quart	.37	.39	.46	.34	.35	.49 (+3)
Dannon yogurt — 8 oz.	.38	.39	.39	.39	.35	.45 (+6)
Friendship cottage cheese — 8 oz.	.45	.44	.4	.41	.43	.49 (+4)
Kraft Roka Blue Cheese	.65	.67	.73	.47	.73	1.03 (+30)
DRESSINGS:						
Hellma: s mayo — 8 oz.	.51	.51	.53	.53	.53	.77 (+24)
Gulden's spicy brown mustard — 5 oz.	.19	.22	.22	.19	.21	.29 (+7)
Heinz Ketchup — 14 oz.	.43	.43	.43	.43	.43	.70 (+27)
BEVERAGES						
Budweiser beer-6-12 oz. cans	1.75	1.73	1.73	1.72	1.49*	1.99 (+24)
Sacramento tomato juice — 6 5/8 oz.	.75	.83	.83	.79	.79	1.35 (+52)
Coke — 8-12 oz. cans	2.35	2.33	2.31	2.13	2.13	2.64 (+29)
Nestle's Quik — 8 oz.	.53	.55	.55	.45	.53	.72 (+17)
MUNCHIES						
Skippy creamy peanut butter — 12 oz.	.65	.63	.65	.65	.65	.95 (+30)
Smuckers preserves marmalade — 12 oz.	.59	.61	.61	.59	.59	.79 (+18)
strawberry — 12 oz.	.77	.77	.77	.79	.77	.99 (+20)
Walch's grape jelly — 10 oz.	.65	.59	.61	.51	.69	.89 (+20)
Sunshine vanilla wafers 11 oz.	.67	.67	.67	.69	.69	.89 (+20)
Hydrox cookies — 15 oz.	.87	.87	.87	.87	.87	.97 (+10)
Sunshine Krispy saltine crackers — 7 oz.	.47	.47	.47	.47	.47	.55 (+8)
CANNED FOODS						
Campbell's tomato soup	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.27 (+9)
Lipton cup-a-soup green pea — 4 oz.	.55	.55	.55	.57	.57	.73 (+16)
Del Monte tomato sauce 8 oz.	.18	.18	.18	.18	.19	.45 (+26)
Franco American spaghetti — 15 oz.	.24	.25	2/49	.25	.25	.41 (+16)
CEREALS & BREADS						
Ronzoni Linguine 17	.48	.49	.47	.43	.49	.69 (+20)
Arnold white bread	.59	.59	.59	.59	.59	.59 —
Kellogg's rice krispies 10 oz.	.65	.65	.65	.67	.67	.77 (+10)
Kretchner wheat germ 12 oz. - sugar honey	.69	.71	.71	.73	.69	.87 (+14)
TOTAL	\$17.03	\$17.14	\$17.29	\$16.45**	\$16.79	\$22.08
*Sale Item						
**Lowest						

To benefit those students who must shop on campus, the Knosh prices were compared to those of local supermarkets. In the last column the numbers in parentheses represented the amount Knosh prices are higher than the most expensive supermarket price for that item.

On the whole the Knosh prices are substantially higher. Some items are priced 50 percent to 75 percent higher. The Knosh's total for the items surveyed is \$4.79 higher than for

the most expensive supermarket items for this week, (Hills, Setauket) and \$5.63 higher than the lowest, (King Kullen). Prices were compiled by Kwok Wah Chin and Neil Berger of the Stony Brook Public Interest Research Group (SBPIRG) as a public service. Knosh prices were compiled to appease Freshman Mark Minasi, who is Langmuir College Senator and a member of the University Committee on Food Quality Control.

—Joanne Young

Toll Says SB Is Hardest Hit by Carey's Budget

By DOUG FLEISHER

Stony Brook has been hit harder by Governor Hugh Carey's proposed budget than any other unit of the State University system, University President John Toll said yesterday at his regularly scheduled campus media press conference. Toll said that the extremely tight budget situation will require increased work loads for faculty members and the curtailment of certain programs, but declined to specify which programs would be cut.

In addition, Toll said that requests for additional funds from the State's supplementary budget are already being prepared, and that the request would include allocations for a parking structure for the Health Sciences Center.

Despite the severe budget situation and the fact that no funds have been budgeted for moving into the completed sections of the Health Sciences Center, Toll said that it is "inconceivable" that the building will not be utilized because of a lack of funds to move in. "But funds have to be provided both for moving in and maintenance," said Toll, who added that he will seek such funds from supplemental budget allocations.

"I believe that Stony Brook's standards

have been cut more than any other unit in the State University system," said Toll, who added that he did not "believe that there was any ill will" toward Stony Brook in the preparation of the budget.

Although Stony Brook has been recommended for the largest increase of all the University Centers, Toll pointed to several budget items which indicate that Stony Brook has been particularly hard hit:

STUDENT-TEACHER RATIO



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL said that the extremely tight budget situation will require increased work loads for faculty.

Brook's student-teacher ratio will be increased from 15.3 to 1 to 15.7 to 1, the largest increase of any of SUNY's major campuses. Although Stony Brook's student-teacher ratio remains smaller than Buffalo (16.3) and Binghamton (16.0), Toll said that the nature of the programs here make the increase particularly unsatisfactory. Stony Brook's Health Sciences student-teacher ratio remains the lowest in the state health centers, despite an increase from 4.3 to 1 to 4.7 to 1.

FACULTY SUPPORT: Although state documents show that Stony Brook's instructional support funds (per full time equivalent faculty member) will increase from \$5,682 to \$6,184 (the lowest of all SUNY centers), Toll said that the increase will actually prove to be less, according to his reading of the budget.

Stony Brook's Director of Budget Richard Margison said that he will be able to prove that there is an error in the State's figures, "within the next few days."

LIBRARY HOLDINGS: In order to save money, the State has recommended a cut of \$190,000 of the money it has been allocated for book acquisition. Because of the rising price of books and journals, Toll feels that this cut will

produce a "substantial reduction in the quality of library holdings." Recommended cuts in book acquisitions for Buffalo are \$304,000 and for Albany are \$162,000.

MAINTENANCE: Maintenance is "one of our biggest problems," Toll said. "Our plumber, electricians and masons are tremendously overworked as it is." The budget recommends that Stony Brook's allocation for maintenance per square foot be increased from \$1.61 to \$1.67, but it is still the lowest in any of the SUNY centers, which average \$2.12.

POSITIONS: Although the budget recommends the addition of 39 faculty and 17 support personnel to accommodate an enrollment increase of 952, Toll said that the new positions are being funded at much lower levels than the existing staff. Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center will receive 18 faculty and seven staff position increases, according to the recommended budget.

The decisions concerning increased work loads for faculty and the curtailment of programs will be made by the academic vice presidents soon after the Legislature votes on the budget, Toll said. The budget must be adopted before the new fiscal year begins on April 1.

A Look at Campus Safety Two Years Later

(Continued from page 1)

eliminated by this summer."

ITEMS 6 and 7 — Put Up Stop and Road Signs

"Road and stop signs are constantly being put up as they are needed," said Gray.

ITEM 8 — Put Up Fences Around Construction Sites

Gray said that adequate fencing has been erected around the construction being done on the Hot Water and High Temperature system on Loop Road near Tabler and Kelly Quads.

ITEM 9 — Repaint Midlines on Roads

Repainting midlines on roads is part of the general maintenance work continually being done by the Department of Public Safety said Gray.

ITEMS 11 and 12 — Correct Piping

Students complained that pipes exposed on the ground around campus created a safety hazard. Assistant Director for Safety Alfred Gray said, "The high temperature-hot water system [being installed around campus] will replace these pipes." In addition, Gray said that safety inspectors are still patrolling the campus 24 hours a day.

ITEM 13 — Ambulance Paid for by SUNY

"The University is paying for our fund raising campaign and for some office supplies," said Ambulance Corps Vice President Steve Issacs. Although the Ambulance Corps has received "some state money," said Issacs, these funds were cancelled as a result of "the freeze."

In addition, Issacs said that Polity was unsympathetic to the needs of the Corps. Although the Ambulance Corps "asked for \$10,000," Polity only granted the Corps \$6,500. Issacs said that the fund raising campaign which will take place in the next two weeks will hopefully provide the necessary funds.

ITEMS 14 and 15 — Medical Facilities (Physician on Duty 24 hours) for Workers, Faculty and Students

University Health Services Director Henry Berman said that although "we [Stony Brook health service] have gotten more doctors than we had one year ago," the current level of services and staff is "inadequate" to meet the University's need for medical services.

"We are inadequately funded to provide for specific needs" such as "proper acute care, gynecology contraceptives, and mental health," said Berman. "We're trying to get additional funding" to provide for extra staff [members], adequate care of acute patients, minimum waiting time, personalized attention, and competent care."

University Physician Carol Stern, the former acting director, said that the health service was not budgeted any additional funds this year. In order to finance the

improvements needed, university health officials are considering charging students a "student health fee" which will probably "range between \$60-80 per student per year," said Berman.

ITEM 16 — Periodic Health Checks in Cafeteria

Suffolk County Health Department Senior Sanitarian Robert Sheppard confirmed that his office makes periodic inspections of the University's institutional cooking facilities. "They're made quite frequently," said Sheppard. However, Sheppard would not specify just how frequently these inspections are made.

ITEM 17 — Extermination of Roaches and Rats.

Assistant Housing Director Frank Trowbridge said exterminators visit the dorms "twice a week on a regular basis." Trowbridge said that "students must contact their quad office" in order to get their room or suite exterminated. In addition, Trowbridge has started a "public awareness" program. This program will attempt to inform students on how to deal with roaches and rats by the use of "pamphlets, films and talks."

ITEM 18 — Adequate Garbage Pickups

Roth Quad Manager Claudia Justy-Campbell said, "We've had some sporadic cases when garbage was not picked up." Campbell said that these incidents occurred only at the beginning of the semester and "a voice vote" of her staff indicated that garbage pickup has improved since last year.

Assistant Kelly Quad Manager Hank Comkiewicz said, "When there is some sort of obstruction they [the refuse company] do not go out of their way." For example, "at the beginning of the year when the road was screwed up we had problems. [However], ever since we could get through there's been no major problems." Comkiewicz said that he had encountered some problems, however, stemming from the sanitationmen's refusal to pick up garbage left outside the dumpsters.

ITEM 19 — Check Health Hazards in Dorms and Academic Buildings

Gray said that "we do periodic inspections of all facilities owned by the University." Gray reported that his staff members conduct daily fire inspections of all public areas, storage areas, residence halls, and academic buildings.

ITEM 20 — Fix Tabler Steps

Tabler Quad Manager Bill Hammesfahr said the steps were repaired last spring. "They've been concreted in and they're safe," said Hammesfahr. To insure the steps will remain sturdy a bar was placed in the center of the stairs and four tiers were installed. In addition, Hammesfahr said, "salt and sand are put on the steps whenever it rains or snows."

ITEM 26 — Secure Circuit Breakers in G and H Quads

Open circuit breakers exist in the janitor's closet of each hall, due to the residents' consensus.

ITEM 29 — Light and Pave All Parking Lots

According to a spokesman for the Office of Facilities Planning, all parking lots are now lit and paved.

ITEM 30 — Water in Fountains, Soap and Paper Towels in all Bathrooms in all Dorms

Soap and paper towels will be supplied only in hall bathrooms or those for public use.

ITEM 33 — No Staff or Private Vehicle on Walkway

Interim Public Safety Director Kenneth Sjolín said that no private vehicles are permitted on campus walkways and maintenance vehicles are only permitted "when they are responding to an emergency." He said that Security has issued summonses to maintenance vehicles which have been found on walkways without reason.

ITEM 34 — Staff Gatehouse 24 Hours

Sjolín said that the new gatehouse will not be staffed until the traffic control gates are in place. He said that the gatehouse has already been hit several times by cars, but he does not know how many or the extent of the damage.

ITEM 35 — Increase Maintenance and Custodial Staff

Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner said, "We have obtained some new lines [for hiring additional maintenance workers] and we have more approved for the opening of the Fine Arts Building and the Health Sciences Center.

ITEM 36 — Inspect Elevators

Assistant Executive Vice President Ron Siegel said that the university is not subject to mandated state elevator inspections. However all the campus elevators are under service contract and are inspected by the maintenance contractors.

ITEM 37 — Night Emergency Maintenance Are Available

Wagner said that the 24-hour emergency staff's problem is that they receive calls that are not for emergencies and this cuts down on their effectiveness. He said that professionals such as locksmiths and plumbers are available on a "call-in" basis. In a real emergency when they are needed they will be called in on overtime.

ITEM 39 — Inspect Fire Prevention Systems

Assistant Director Alfred Gray said that the fire alarm systems are inspected by his office and Simplex (the contractor) any time a malfunction is reported. He said that they are also inspected monthly by Simplex and annually by the State Dormitory Authority and Fire Inspection Underwriter.

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC presented by Mike Battiston.
 5:15 — GRAPEVINE — latest happenings on campus from The Lady in Red and The Sweet Painted Lady.
 5:30 — ISRAELI MAGAZINE
 6:00 — WUSB SPORTS
 6:05 — JUST MUSIC
 6:30 — OPTIONS — Elite vs. Pop Culture.
 7:30 — THE FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL — producer Bill Dorr presents Miles Davis, the creator, "Ahead of his time."
 8:30 — STONY BROOK CONCERT SERIES — this program features performances of artists who have appeared at Stony Brook. This week features two hours of British rock, with the performance of Steeleye Span at Stony Brook.
 10:30 — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY with host Norman Prusslin. Good music and good thoughts.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9:30 a.m. — SATURDAY SOUNDS with Kirk Ward.
 11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC presented by Frank DeNardo.
 2:30 p.m. — ROCK ON SATURDAY — music to get you into the mood for a super Saturday night. Good riffs from Rafael Landau.
 5:30 — INTERFACE
 6:00 — B.B.C. SCIENCE MAGAZINE — leading international scientists focus our attention to various recent developments. This week's frontier of knowledge — Arthritis — chemical cause discovered?
 6:30 — PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL — Daniel Ellsberg, the man who gave the Pentagon Papers to the public, from his appearance at Stony Brook on November 5, 1972.
 7:00 — SATURDAY NIGHT MUSIC — rock, folk, jazz come your way from WUSB.
 10:00 — SATURDAY NIGHT FOLLIES or the holy Roman orgy with The Lady in Red rockin' the night away.

The Student Government's Elusive Van

By DAVID WALKER

Stony Brook's undergraduate student government bought a new van in September, 1974 for the use of Polity clubs. Since November, the van has not officially been in use, and no one in the Polity Office Wednesday was sure where the van was parked.

However, Phil Doesschate, who was acting director of student activities before Michael Hart was hired for the position two weeks ago, told Statesman that the van has been used by student groups since November, and that the Stony Brook Public Interest Research Group has reserved it for use this weekend.

The Polity budget for 1974-75 included an allocation of \$4,950 for the purchase of a van for student group use. A Volkswagen Microbus was purchased by Polity on September 3, 1974, for \$4,476.30. Former Polity President Ed Spauster said that the van had been purchased to minimize the expenses of Polity groups that had to spend part of their allocations for transportation. The Volkswagen was chosen, according to Spauster, because it was cheaper than a comparable American vehicle.

When Statesman inquired about the whereabouts of the van in the Polity office Wednesday, no one was sure where the van was parked or whether it was in working condition. Freshman Representative Robert Lafer said, "It's broken... It's out in the parking lot somewhere." Mount Senator Barry Siskin said that he didn't know where it was, nor could Stage XII Senator Zaheer Baber say where the van was parked. Polity Secretary Paul Trautman also said that he

did not know where the van was.

Most Polity members assumed that the van was not in working order because a sign posted on the office bulletin board states: "Polity Van off the road [not in use] effective Tuesday 11/26/74, 'til further notice."

Student Association of the State University (SASU) Representative Betty Pohanka said that she did not know of any mechanical problems that would keep the van "off the road" but said that the vehicle was basically unsafe. She said that some members of Polity want to sell the van and replace it with a "heavy-duty model."

The Volkswagen dealer who sold the van to Polity estimated Thursday that the vehicle, with approximately 5,000 miles of usage, is now worth about \$3,000.

Doesschate said that during the time he was acting director of student activities, nobody had assumed responsibility for the maintenance or administration of the van, and that students had misused the standard transmission, causing some mechanical damage which does not prevent the use of the vehicle. He said that the difficulty in supervising the use of the van is "mostly procedural; I would have liked to find someone to be responsible for it."

Hart, the new director of student activities, said he would like to see Polity institute a formal policy regarding the use and maintenance of the van, but has not had time to give attention to the matter: "I'm still trying to get my files in order."

Mario's

Restaurant

ROUTE 25A EAST SETAUKET
 NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH EVERYDAY

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

For Faster Service - Call in Your Order:
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Major Credit Cards—Take Out Menu.

Black Theater Ensemble

meets every Tues. 7:00 pm

Place - contact Linda
 6-3852

Raisin Rehearsals Every
 Tues. & Thurs.
 contact Val

SUMMER JOBS For JUNIORS IN PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY AND ENGINEERING

The Department of Engineering and Applied Science of Yale University is offering a limited number of Special Grants to college juniors who would like to gain experience in advanced research this summer.

Available projects include work involving environmental studies, acoustics, biochemistry, biomechanics, surface chemistry and catalysis, solid state physics, magnetism, atomic physics, fluid dynamics, pattern recognition.

Stipends will be about \$110 a week and will be awarded for an 11-week period from June 2 through August 15, 1975.

For further details and application forms please contact your department office, dean's office, or placement office, or write to:

Summer Research Program
 Department of Engineering and Applied Science
 Yale University
 New Haven, Connecticut 06520
 or call (203) 436-2671
 Completed applications are due February 15, 1975



SAB PRESENTS:

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT STUDENT I.D. AND SAB CARD AT TICKET OFFICE

GENE RODDENBERRY
 Creator/Producer of STAR TREK

Sun., Feb. 16 Gymnasium 8:00 PM
 — Students Free — Others \$2.00 —

DAVE VAN RONK

Fri., Feb. 21 Union Aud. 8 & 10:30 PM
 — Students Free — Others \$2.00 —

PHILIP TOYAMA
 On Acupuncture

Sun., Feb. 23 Lec. Hall 100 8:00 PM
 — Students Free — Others \$2.00 —

THE ELVIN BISHOP

Sun., Mar. 2 Gymnasium 8:00 PM
 — Students \$1.00 — Others \$3.50 —

Feb. 14 — Tickets on Sale — General Admission

Refunds for those who requested them for "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be given from 11 a.m. 2/3 thru 2/7 only.

Crime Roundup

Compiled by JODI O. KATZ

February 1

175 feet of fence and poles (some with attached lights) were taken from the Roth and Kelly areas. The value of the property is \$2,500.

A bike valued at \$120 was stolen from where it had been chained and locked to a rack in front of the Stony Brook Union.

February 2

A Lafayette eight-track tape recorder and an Audiovox FM converter valued at \$80 were removed from a vehicle that was parked in the gym lot.

Four males ordered four heroes and four sodas in the Kelly Hero Inn. When they received their order they fled without paying. Their bill came to \$7.41.

\$25 worth of cigarettes were stolen from a cigarette machine in the basement of Kelly E.

\$1,000 in cash was removed from a wallet in a locker in the men's locker room.

February 3

A Corvus Electric Calculator was reported missing from where it was being recharged on a desk in room D204 of Benedict College. There were no signs of forced entry. The complainant thinks that her roommate may have left the door to their room open. The calculator is valued at \$75.

Three males removed a nine by twelve rug valued at \$100 from the upstairs lounge in the Union.

Eighteen vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus. All of the vehicles have already been released to their owners.

A digital clock valued at \$15 and a radio valued at \$35 were removed from the Admissions Office. The office was locked at the time of the incident, and there were no signs of forced entry.

The complainant had her pocketbook in the back room behind the main desk of the Union. Unknown persons removed her wallet (containing \$25 in cash), her checkbook, and various other papers from the bag.

A complete stereo system valued at \$300 was removed from room 340 of Stage XIIC.

The American flag was reported missing from the pole in the gym mall. This is the second flag to be taken from this pole in the last sixty days. The flag is valued at \$26.

February 4

A student called Security for assistance in putting out a fire in Roth Dining Hall. Four units responded and found an oven smoking with small spurts of flames inside. The fire was extinguished. The fire had started from an electrical shortage in the wiring. Electricians were notified.

Twelve cars were towed away from various spots on campus. All of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

Five credit cards and an assortment of other cards were removed from a locker in the men's locker room in the gym. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

A pair of roommates reported that they left their room in James College unattended for a few minutes. When they returned they discovered that a calculator, a red suede wallet containing \$10 in cash, and \$4 (removed from a pocketbook), were missing.

February 5

One couch and several chairs were removed from room 401 of Social Science B. The room was locked and there were no signs of forced entry. The items are valued at \$250. Upon investigation two security officers located the missing items in another office in Social Science B. The subject that occupies that office was notified and he refused to return the furniture. It was learned from the Office of Academic Liberal Studies that the items are allocated to room 401 and that the room is presently assigned to Political Science. Therefore the subject is in possession of stolen property.

A commuter student parked her vehicle in the Infirmary lot. Upon her return she noticed that her driver's side vent window was smashed, and that her AM/FM radio, and interior dome light were missing. The total value of the missing property and vehicle damage is \$80.

Two outside rearview mirrors were removed from a vehicle that was parked behind Stage XIIC. The mirrors are valued at \$75.

Unknown persons removed a pair of black wire rimmed glasses valued at \$30 from room 227A in Irving. The door to the room was closed but not locked at the time of the incident.

A Texas Instrument Calculator valued at \$120 was removed from room 205A in Irving College. The door to the room was closed but not locked at the time of the incident.

A 1970 Buick valued at \$1,200 was stolen. The vehicle was removed from where it had been parked by Whitman College. The County Police were notified.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD : \$7,344.41.

Two Remain in Run-Off



Statesman/Al Tarigo



Statesman/Al Tarigo

KELLY A SENATOR ALAN FEDERMAN (left) AND UNION GOVERNING BOARD TREASURER EARLE WEPRIN (right) will face each other in a run-off next Wednesday.

By JAMES R. RIIS

Kelly A Senator Alan Federman and Union Governing Board Treasurer Earle Weprin will face each other in a runoff next Wednesday as a result of last Wednesday's elections for Polity vice president which was marked by a low turnout of the voters. Federman led the field with 232 votes or 37 percent. Weprin received 180 votes or 28 percent. A candidate is required to poll 51 percent of the vote for victory.

Six hundred and twenty seven students cast ballots in the election, approximately 8 percent of the eligible student body. Judiciary Chairman Carlos Almenar commented on the low turnout saying, "Polls shouldn't be in the cafeterias but in every dorm." Ken Fretwell, who placed third with 113 votes, complained that "the second highest office was given a piss poor presentation. They [Polity] deserved a piss poor response from the student body." He added that the next vice president wouldn't win with a popular student mandate but by default. Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis said, "I think this whole thing was a farce and a waste of student money." She called for reform of the Polity

constitution to change the method of succession for Polity officers without the expense of frequent elections.

Jeff Klein, who placed fourth with 61 votes was pleased at his showing among commuters, the only group in which neither Federman nor Weprin placed first. Klein attributed his first place showing among commuters to active campaigning among the commuters. Regarding the runoff, Klein said, "I don't think Earle can get the respect of the Senate but I think Federman can." Klein endorsed Federman for the runoff.

Run Well

"The election was run very well," Weprin said the morning after the election. He attributed the low turnout to the fact that it was a special election and to the snowy weather which kept some students home or in their dorms. Regarding the runoff, Weprin said, "I'm confident of victory."

The amendment to the Polity constitution establishing two senators from the Health Sciences Center passed overwhelmingly with 559 votes cast in favor of the amendment and 73 votes cast against the amendment.

Polity VP Election Results:

	Davidson	Federman	Fretwell	Klein	Rosner	Weprin
G Quad	12	26	44	18	1	81
H Quad	2	43	32	15	6	47
Kelly Quad	0	111	11	4	0	22
Roth Quad	0	18	9	1	7	7
Stage XII Quad	1	9	1	2	2	3
Tabler Quad	1	13	4	1	10	7
Commuters	6	12	12	20	1	13
South P-Lot	2	3	1	4	1	2
Union	4	9	11	16	0	11
TOTALS	22	232	113	61	27	180

SUNY Sued in Raftenberg Case

(Continued from page 1)

David Woods. "Once it's turned over to the attorney general, we don't have anything more to do about it."

Seidner said that the case has taken so long to reach the courts because "there are thousands of claims, not just one."

He refused to comment whether there had been any pretrial hearings and if anything had been determined at them. He also refused to comment on whether the University had offered an outside settlement.

"I don't know the answer [to whether such a settlement was offered]," said Assistant to the President John Burness.

Mrs. Raftenberg knows almost nothing about the trial. "I haven't really spoken to Mr. Seidner and don't know much about what's going on," she said. "The subject holds too much grief for me. I can't even talk about it without crying."

The incident occurred two years ago today, at approximately 10:45 p.m. Raftenberg was returning from studying with four other students when he fell into an uncovered steam manhole near the Light Engineering Building. Campus Security, the Ambulance Corps, and the Setauket Fire Department arrived at the scene 15 minutes later, but Raftenberg's body could not be removed until 2:30 a.m. because of the 250-degree heat. It is still uncertain whether Raftenberg attempted to jump across the manhole in response to a dare, or

whether he fell in because he couldn't see the opening.

Why the manhole was left uncovered remains a mystery. Security received a report at 6 p.m. advising them of the unprotected manhole. The Physical Plant, learned of the situation between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. After the accident occurred, then-Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble said that "it's my understanding that they [the Physical Plant] took care of it." Executive Vice President T.A. Pond was reported as saying, "The responsibility for the maintenance of the parking lot rested with the Physical Plant."

"I was there all night long," said Burness. "Everyone was in a horrible shock."

Students drew up a list of 40 demands for additional safety measures to be implemented and presented them to University President John Toll and then-Acting Safety Director Ronald Siegel, at a meeting attended by 600 people. (A look at the demands two years later begins on page 1.)

"We haven't acted on all of them but we have done our best," said Burness. "The University has acted upon the majority of the demands. The response to some of the demands was negative because they [the University] had no legal right to do them."

"I hope the conditions at Stony Brook have improved," said Mrs. Raftenberg, "and the Administration is more considerate of the lives of their students."

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Our regular \$2.95 Jr. Portion broiled chicken, spare ribs or chopped steak dinner, just \$1, when child under 12 is accompanied by an adult ordering dinner at the regular price. Each kid's dinner consists of tomato juice or a cup of soup, entree, baked potato, vegetable, lettuce wedge, ice cream or jello and milk or Coke. Every adult dinner entitles 2 children to eat dinner for \$1 each. Limit 4 kids to 2 adult dinners.

Adults can choose from over 20 entrees including a 1 lb. Maine Lobster at only \$5.95* or Special Sirloin Steak, \$5.95. So come to Cooky's any day during dinner hours and we'll feed your kids for less than you can. *Price good thru February 11.

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The STONY BROOK UNION GOVERNING BOARD is

accepting applications to fill vacancies.

Persons interested in programming especially desired.

Applications may be picked up in Stony Brook Union 265 and must be returned before Friday, February 7, 1975 at 3PM

The Union Governing Board is responsible for policy making in the Union and administering all programs within the Union.

The New Moon Cafe

Every Sunday Night

DRAFT BEER

Mugs — 25¢

Pitcher — \$1.75

All Night Long

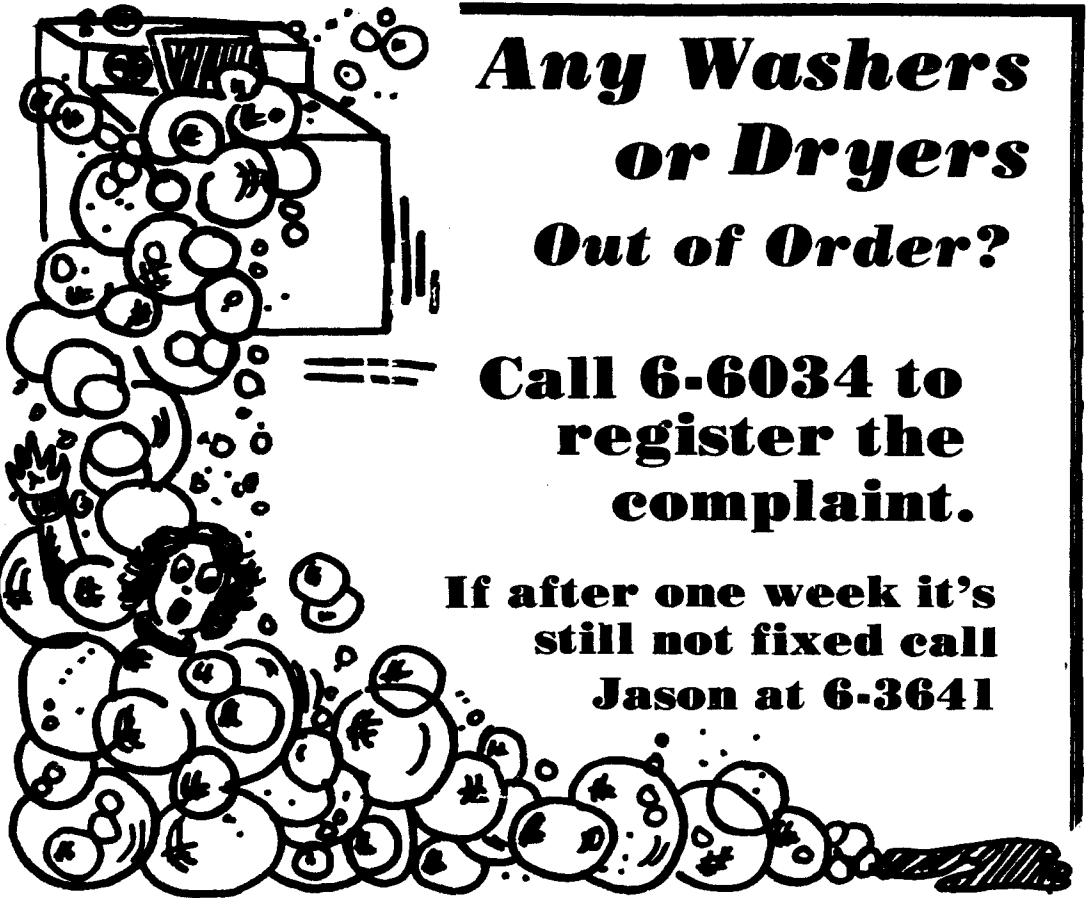
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GOOD UNTIL APRIL 1, 1975

Naturalist Maxwell Wheat Speaks About Long Island

By MICHAEL DURAND

When he asked some upstate New York residents what they thought of when they thought of Long Island, Newsday nature writer Maxwell C. Wheat Jr. received responses ranging from urban developments to the Long Island Expressway.

Wheat spoke on Wednesday evening about a few of the natural resources still found on Long Island. He went through a series of slides and phonograph records pointing out the wildlife and flora left to enjoy on the Island.

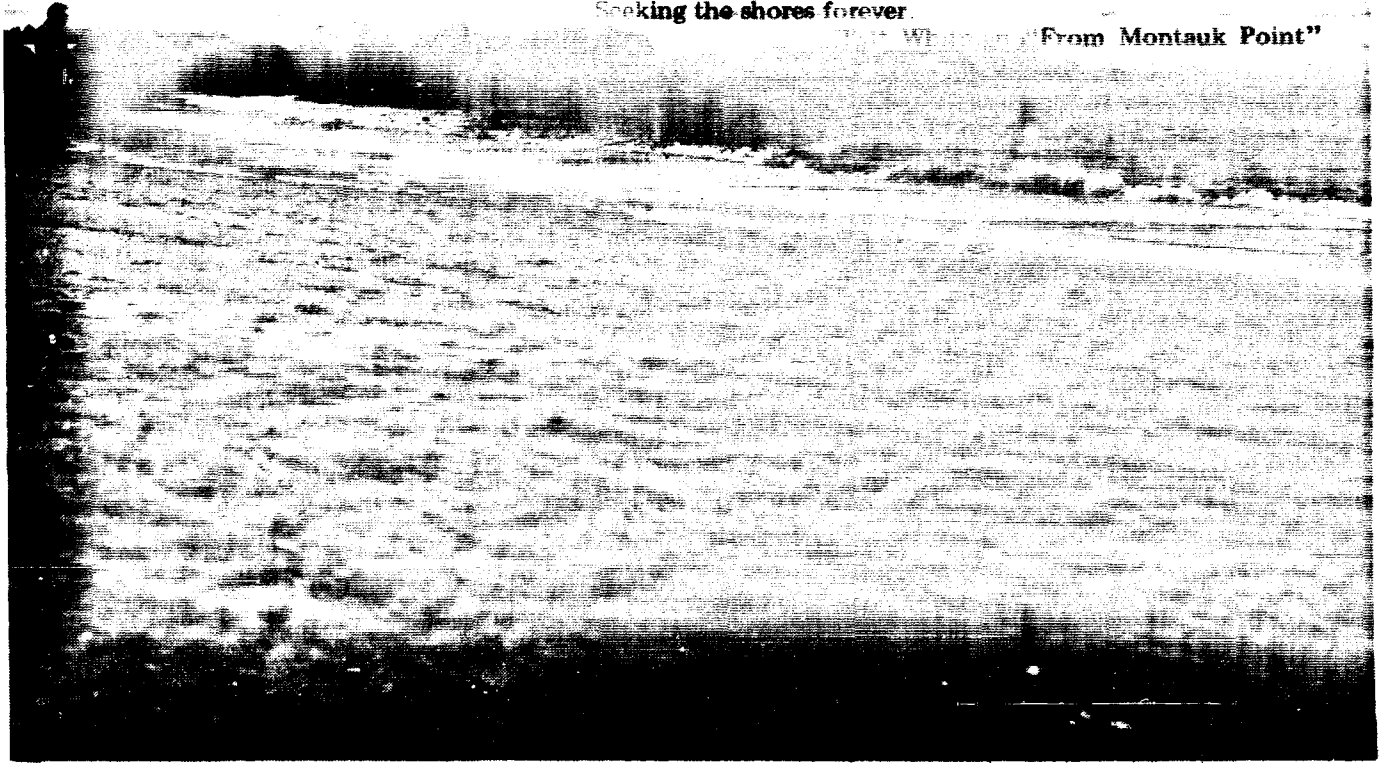
"Long Island should be famous as a great natural region of the country," Wheat said as he started his demonstration off with slides of Montauk Point.

Wheat continued his program saying that the Island was eroding, citing New York's eastern most point as an example. He also spoke of the natural areas still left on the Island. Areas of grasslands, dunes, swamps, forests and the last surviving prairie. Wheat showed a slide of the last prairie which is located in Nassau County near Nassau Community College.

"I showed a film on Nassau County... which showed Ralph Caso telling how the county has saved our natural land," he said. As it turns out, the county has built upon all the remaining land except for the 40 acre plot of prairie on the slide. All the other sites have buildings where prairie lands used to be.

The demonstration was the feature of an Environmental Action (ENACT) meeting which was attended by close to 30 ENACT members and interested visitors. The ENACT members discussed business in the offset and proceeded with the lecture.

One of the more interesting points brought out by Wheat is that of the wild life that exists here on the Island. He said that there are many types of snakes, rodents and foxes that few people realize exist. There were reported sightings of



Photograph by Gilda LaPetrina

the grey fox as well as documented sightings of the red fox. Wheat also spoke of the Island's chipmunks, rabbits, skunks and off shore sightings of harbor seals and whales.

Wheat then spoke of the aesthetic side of the Island's natural beauty. He pointed out that there are many artists and poets that have used the Island as the subject for their art. (see poem on this page)

During his talk he hit upon some interesting facts about some of the wildlife that can be seen in the air along

Long Island. The owl, for example, is rarely thought of as a Long Island bird, yet there are five known species that are present here. He spoke of the warblers that are thought to guide themselves by following the patterns of the stars. He illustrated that the African egret, a heron-like bird that has migrated from Africa to South America and eventually through the United States, is an up and coming sight here on Long Island.

Wheat's audience listened attentively as he spoke of the poachers who kill rare

birds for their plumage, thus plummeting their numbers and putting them on the endangered species list. They sat patiently as the slightly-unkept gentleman played records of the mating calls of frogs. It was truly a sight to see the middle aged man with his neck tie awry listening intently to screeches and croaks of the frogs.

All in all, the evening was an interesting look at the natural beauty of the Island. The group seemed entranced with the glamour that appears right in our own backyard.

I stand as on some mighty eagle's back,
Eastward the sea absorbing, viewing,
(Nothing but the sea and sky)
The tossing waves, the foam, the ships
in the distance,
The wind unrest, the snowy curling
caps — that inbound urge and urge
of waves
Seeking the shores forever.

From Montauk Point"

The Union Governing Board and
The Rainy Night House present
** A MOVIE MARATHON **

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| " THE MOUSE THAT ROARED " | 8:00 PM |
| (with Peter Sellers) | |
| " ROMAN SCANDALS " | 9:30 PM |
| (a Busby Berkly musical) | |
| " CASINO ROYALE " | 11:05 PM |
| " KID FROM SPAIN " | 1:20 AM |
| (a Busby Berkly musical) | |

in The Rainy Night House on Sat Feb 8
DOORS OPEN AT 7:45

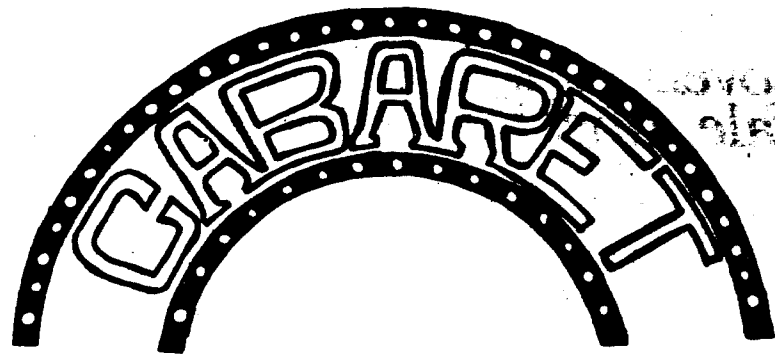
SPECIAL NOTICE
TUTORING SERVICE

Students who would like to tutor their fellow students, or who desire to be tutored, are encouraged to fill out an application to society of Academic Friends. Applications are available at the SBU main desk and the Office of Undergraduate Studies. (3rd floor Main Library)

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SPECIAL NOTICE

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saturday nite, february 8th
s.b.u. buffeteria.....9 p.m. 'till 1 a.m.
free admission.....pizza & brew served
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horn & hardart

Murder on the Screen

By BARBARA MOSS

It would appear that Murder on the Orient Express has everything going for it — an all star cast, beautiful cinematography thanks to Geoffrey Unsworth (who is also responsible for Cabaret and 2001: A Space Odyssey), and an interesting story line from one of Agatha Christie's best known mystery novels. At a second glance however, it is apparent that Sidney Lumet's direction is about as effective as Martin Balsam's Italian accent. It seems that Lumet has provided his cast an opportunity to display their acting abilities within the context of the movie. Through these performers are essentially fine actors and actresses, they have been allowed to exhibit their particular talents without any real direction. For example, Lauren Bacall has a tendency to overact throughout a great deal of the film and Anthony Perkins always looks like he just walked off the set of Psycho.

For the most part, the personality of the performing actor clearly dominates, when, Lumet's own personality should have been more in evidence. It's as though Lumet's role was that of an audience, because his direction is not as discriminating as it should have been. Also, he must have overlooked Wendy Hiller's makeup job which is much too obvious; it isn't nearly as convincing as Dustin Hoffmann's old man in Arthur Penn's Little Big Man.

Albert Finney as Hercule Poirot, Christie's famous Belgian detective is nothing short of terrific. His

excellence as the shrewd and all observant Poirot is merely par for the course for Finney. Also, Jean-Pierre Cassel gives an extremely impressive performance as the grief stricken father.

Murder on the Orient Express is a truly entertaining film, but it would have been better if Lumet had exercised greater participation and control.

COCA CINEMA 100
Friday and Saturday

A Clockwork Orange starring Malcolm McDowell. Directed by Stanley Kubric.

Sunday
The Ballad of Cable Hogue.

LOCAL THEATERS

FOX THEATER

Freebie and the Bean starring Alan Arkin and James Caan. Directed by Richard Rush.

CINEMA 112 TWIN I
Macon County Line
and
Where Does It Hurt?

CINEMA 112 TWIN II
Law and Disorder starring Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine.
Directed by Ivan Passer.

and
Butterflies Are Free starring Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert.



Malcolm McDowell stars in Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange," this weekend's COCA feature.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER
Death Wish starring Charles Bronson and Hope Lange. Directed by Michael Winner.

and
The Parallax View starring Warren Beatty and Paula Prentiss. Directed by Alan J. Pakula.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA
Scenes from a Marriage starring Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson.
Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA I
Murder on the Orient Express starring Albert Finney and Martin Balsam.
Directed by Sidney Lumet.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA II
Young Frankenstein starring Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle. Directed by Mel Brooks.

CENTURY MALL
Mr. Ricco starring Dean Martin.
Directed by Paul Bogart.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER
Airport 1975 starring Charlton Heston and Karen Black. Directed by Jack Smight.

Weekend Preview

An Invitation to a Boring Stony Brook Weekend



The Campus and Community
of
The State University of New York
at
Stony Brook



Cordially invite you to participate in an uneventful and generally boring weekend. Featured will be a lack of worthwhile cultural events. Several notable exceptions to this pattern are available and will include events scheduled at the following times:

- Movies:**
1. The Committee on Cinematographic Arts (Coca) will present "A Clockwork Orange" on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 and 10 p.m. and on Sunday at 8 p.m.
 2. The Rainy Night Coffee House presents a movie marathon featuring the tripping music of Busby Berkeley commencing at 8 p.m. on Saturday.
- Concerts:**
1. The Music department presents a triumvirate of entertainment "Mostly from the Last Decade", a concert of contemporary music, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.
 2. Artists Series Recital, the first concert of this series in the spring semester, featuring Peter Wolf on Harpsichord, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.
 3. Piano and Cello Recital, featuring James Gburek and Yvonne Cullat 3 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

Art Review

Arcilese in Union Gallery

By NANCY CALLAHAN

A collection of startling and varied oil paintings by New York artist Vincent Arcilese is now on exhibit at the Union Gallery. The show combines both portrait work, and landscapes, and Arcilese's distinctive style in both areas is clearly evident.

The landscapes convey the tranquility of a pastoral scene: quiet, reflective pastures, still pools, lush greenery. They are familiar scenes, made distinctive by an unusual combination of realism — each tree is carefully detailed, and each color has its counterpart in Nature — and impressionism. All of the landscapes have the sense of representing only one moment in time, although the actual painting may have taken several weeks.

One of the landscapes, "Old Oak at North Tishbury," depends upon this juxtaposition of forms for its effect. The old oak itself and the background are quiet; the oak is venerable, its branches are gnarled with age and its trunk are gray. Yet the leaves are fragile and seem to be moving slightly in response to a mild breeze. The careful coloration of the tree accents its solidity, while the quick brush strokes that make up the leaves enhances the evanescence of the moment.

Landscape art is an art of color and form, which Arcilese handles appropriately. Portraiture demands that attention be paid to subtler distinctions of color and form — flesh tones, muscular and bone structures — and Arcilese balances this form against the texture and color of the backgrounds. He sometimes focuses the interest on the less essential items of a portrait — a brocade pillow, a white sheet — in order to treat the entire painting as a group of objects. The human subject is included only as another object, no more or less interesting than the setting of the portrait.

In "Model in Front of White Curtain," for example, Arcilese has taken as much care in the painting of the curtain as that of the model. The curtain is a white sheet, taken recently from its package, as the carefully constructed rectangular folds show. The model sits in front of the curtain, on a red-draped couch. Careful attention is paid to each fold and ripple of the couch, including the depressions that result when someone sits down.

Arcilese does not glamorize the model's face, nor does he theorize her thoughts at the time of the sitting. Her body becomes a composite of forms, which he colors and models. Her



Vincent Arcilese combines images of strength and fragility in his landscape "Old Oak at West Tishbury," one of a group of oil paintings now on exhibit in the Union gallery.

features are sharply contrasted, almost chiseled; the colors of her face and body stand out individually: Arcilese depends upon basic forms to create the face, and then colors them as basic forms. The eyes are ellipses, with crescents underneath, the cheeks are triangular; the whole figure follows

this depersonalization of the model in order to convey the sense of form.

A portrait of a couple, "Studio Scene" emphasizes the background in a different way: the greatest portion is white space, with a gold mat. A bright printed cloth is the only real contrast in the painting, which depicts a young man standing and a woman sitting near him. There is no communication between the two characters and their faces are vacant. Both of them are attractive, but neither seems aware of their bodies, or that they are being painted. Arcilese can take whatever aspects of the human figures that interest him, and push the rest into the background. Resultingly, the faces of this couple have interest, while the

bodies are not memorable.

Each of the paintings focus on a different portion of the body; "Annette" seems to have nervous hands, "Linda" seeks to draw the viewer into her eyes, which are piercing and direct.

Arcilese is currently working on a series of landscapes of the Grand Canyon, which will be shown as part of the Bicentennial Celebration. The rich colors and complex forms of the Grand Canyon will allow him to combine the impressionism of his previous landscapes and the hard sense of modeling to convey the emotional content of the canyon. In their "natural" context, the results should be powerful.

Book Review

Aldous Huxley Is Shortchanged Again

By ALAN TRONER

November 22, 1963. Not only John Kennedy died that day. It seemed pretentious that Aldous Huxley should also die and that he should receive such a tiny obituary. Some people are still indignant. An attempt has been made to rectify the neglect that has surrounded Huxley since his death, in the person of Sybil Bedford and her Aldous Huxley: A Biography.

Huxley, an English writer, one of the brilliant, cynical writers of the Twenties, has come to be known for his visionary work Brave New World, as well as his short stories and essays. From his early college days he struggled against failing eyesight. At one point he was virtually blind. He recovered and went on to become, in England, the voice of that generation we know as "lost."

A pre-medical student, his scientific background gave much of his work an exact quality. It was Huxley's astounding mixture of scientific and literary thought, of erudite scholar and modern technocrat, that fascinates the reader. What resulted was what many here at Stony Brook would consider impossible, the scientist-writer. He wrote a myriad of books and Bedford has done her best to present the man behind them.

Her sympathetic handling of a rather complex, intricate person is occasionally evidenced in passages of

delicate and sensitive imagery.

"It was a house of delicate smells, of confitures bubbling in copper vats, good things a-simmering, fine linen in high stacks and well-stoked stoves; a warm house where feasts were kept and Saints' days with cakes and presents, gateries, ribbons and frills."

This sense of intimate detail, of intuitive comprehension is useful. However, her tone turns cloying and her self serving remarks only distract the reader. She has chronicled Huxley's life, but has not captured the essence of Huxley. His life seems to have been marked by that peculiar struggle of twentieth century man to salvage meaning out of blindness and cynicism. Huxley was concerned with truth and lived a life marked by the search for it. Of this, Bedford only gives intimations and shallow flickerings of illumination, as if she is neither qualified nor bold enough to make a statement.

Bold she is, however, in making literary judgments, despite a stated abhorrence of doing so. She claims, "I certainly do not have the competence, nor the desire to put forth an assessment of personal opinion." What, then, is the job of the biographer, if not to assess and judge? Two paragraphs later, in reference to The Doors of Perception, she says:

"It is a curious little book written, I

would say with utter sincerity and simplicity... with evident passion — but the passion is balanced with detachment."

Let's hear it for non-assessment! Bedford also non assesses through reckless moralization. She eulogizes Huxley and does not possess that cool dispassion needed to set down authoritative biography. For example: "Aldous was a man who, for himself, had solved the question of how to live, for better and for worse, as a human being in this given world. To many of us he has left much to learn."

I wonder if Huxley knew all of that.

Further among the inadequacies of this work is the author's reluctance to stay within the English tongue. She quotes long passages from Maria Huxley, who was Belgian, but unfortunately does not follow with a translation. I heard that French was the language of "culture," but I didn't think an extensive knowledge of French was necessary to read a book written for the English reader.

In spite of these handicaps, the spirit of Huxley is revealed to a degree and the shy, almost diffident character of the man comes through. On the whole, however, Huxley deserved a better obituary than the one he received on that day in 1963. And he deserves a better book about his life.



In "Studio Scene," Arcilese concentrates on the vacant stares on the faces of his subjects, and isolates them from their surroundings.

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"SMITH HAVEN MALL"
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and Nesconset Highway
724-9529

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7:35
SATURDAY
1:15, 5:00, & 8:25
SUNDAY
1:15, 4:45 & 8:15

"MR. RICCO"
WEEKDAYS
9:30
SATURDAY
3:00, 6:50 & 10:15
SUNDAY
3:00, 6:30 & 9:55

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The Action Line
COMPLAINT BOX has
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Union Main Desk. All
Complaints will be
investigated and we
will inform you of the
outcome within the
week.

All Organizations requesting student government funding for 1975 -76 should submit an itemized budget request by Fri. Feb. 17th at 3:00 P.M.
Call 6-3673 for details
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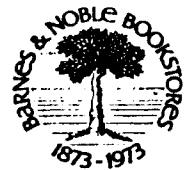
Cinema 1 "MACON COUNTY LINE" - PLUS - Peter Seller's "WHERE DOES IT HURT"	Cinema 2 "Law and Order" - AND - "Butterflies Are Free"
--	---

3 VILLAGE theatre ROUTE 25A SETAUKET 941-4711
CHARLES BRONSON IN:
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Calendar of Events

Fri, Feb. 7

WORKSHOP REGISTRATION: Registration for Workshop '75 will be held from 4-7 p.m. in SBU 266. Registration is open to all. Workshops include Pottery, Ballet, Jewelry Making and more. For further information call 246-7107.

CONCERT: The Music Department continues its series of contemporary music concerts with "Mostly From the Last Decade," 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 105.

MOVIE: COCA presents "A Clockwork Orange" at 7 and 10 p.m., in Lecture Center 100 tonight and tomorrow. Tickets are \$1 for non-students.

SCIENCE IN CHINA: Professor C.N. Yang and members of Science for the people will talk on "China: Science Walks on Two Legs" at Post College at 8 p.m. Car Pools leave in front of SBU at 7 p.m.

PARTIES: O'Neill College will sponsor a party at 9 p.m., in the Golden Bear Cafe. Munchies and mixed drinks will be sold at very low prices. King Solomon will join members of a number one Bronx Band to provide the live music starting at 9:30 p.m.

—There's a wine and beer bash plus music in the International Speakeasy Cafe at Stage XII B at 9 p.m.

CONCERT: Salvo and McLughin will perform at 8 p.m., in the Slavic Cultural Center Coffee House at 709 Main St., in Port Jefferson.

Sat, Feb. 8

SERVICES: Orthodox Shabbat morning services in the Hillel House and non-Orthodox services in Roth Cafeteria begin at 10:30 a.m.

SKI TRIPS: Every Saturday (through March 29) the SBU Governing Board will sponsor a ski trip to Great Gorge in New Jersey. The cost of bus, lift, ticket, and complete rental is under \$21.00. Money is payable by Thursday at 5 p.m., preceding each trip in SBU 266. Buses leave promptly from the Bridge to Nowhere at 6 a.m., and return approximately at 7 p.m.

CONCERT: The first spring concert of the Artists Series will begin at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 105. Faculty member Peter Wolf will play the harpsichord. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students with I.D., and 50 cents for Stony Brook students.

FILMS: The movie marathon tonight in the Rainy Night House, starting at 8 p.m., features two Peter Sellers movies and two Busby Berkeley musicals.

—The India Association presents "Zanjeer" at 7:30 p.m., in Physics 137, at 7:30 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE: Hillel's sponsoring an Israeli Coffee House at 9 p.m., in the Other Side Coffee House including live entertainment and Israeli foods. All are welcome.

SHOW: The Stony Brook Chinese Association is sponsoring "Lion Dance and Kung Fu Show" at 3 p.m., in SBU Ballroom.

SKI TRIP: A Ski trip to Scotch Valley, New York will start out at 5:30 a.m. For more info call 246-4873. We need people quickly.

BUS TRIP: A bus will leave SBU at 9:30 a.m. headed for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Sign-up sheet is located in Art Department corridor in Humanities. All are welcome.

DANCE: There's a semi-formal Chinese New Year's Celebration dance at 9 p.m., in Stage XII cafeteria. Donation is requested.

CABARET: There's a Tequila Party at 9 p.m., in SBU Buffeteria featuring guitarist Paul Kaplan.

Sun, Feb. 9

BASKETBALL: The Patriots battle Brooklyn in a Knickerbocker Conference game at 5 p.m., in the Gym, preceded at 2:30 p.m. by a J.V. game.

BANQUET: A Chinese New Year Banquet will take place in Stage XII Cafeteria (2nd floor), at 6 p.m. For tickets call 246-3703 or 246-6356.

FILMS: "Cyprus — A Mission of Mercy" will be shown in Lecture Center 102 at 7:30 p.m.

—"The Lonely World," will be shown in Engineering 143 at 2 p.m.

Mon, Feb. 10

NOW: The Campus Committee of Mid-Suffolk NOW meets at noon in Library C-2615. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Bring your lunch.

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.

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.

MEDITATION: Ananda Marga, a group working for the growth and transformation of society is sponsoring a class in meditation at 8:30 p.m., in SBU 229.

SBTV: The Stony Brook Television organizational meeting begins at 8 p.m., in SBU 213. All are invited to attend.

EROS: EROS meets at 7:30 p.m., in the Infirmary Conference Room. Members only.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn how to make stuffed animals from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU Main Lounge. Materials are provided.

LECTURES: Dr. Barry Waldman will speak on "Health Care Does Make a Difference" at 7 p.m. in South Campus F-147.

—Richard L. Rubenstein speaks on "Death of God" at 2 p.m., in Lecture Center 110.

POTTERY CLUB: All current and prospective potters please attend this very important meeting at 3 p.m., in SBU Craft Shop.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE: There's an important meeting in SBU 062 at 8 p.m. All new members are urged to attend.

ACTION LINE: All interested should meet in SBU 213 at 9:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM: There will be a discussion of "British Political Parties" in Lecture Center 111 at 4 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC COALITION: The Brookhaven New Democratic Coalition will hold its monthly meeting at the Unitarian Fellowship of Bellport, 51 Brown's Lane, Bellport at 8 p.m.

SEMINAR: Dr. Thomas Liad will speak on the Activities of the Engineering Concepts Curriculum project at noon in Engineering 301. Coffee will be served — bring your lunch.

Tue, Feb. 11

LESBIAN OUTREACH: There will be a meeting of Lesbian Outreach at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 062. Please come.

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

LASO: The meeting agenda includes gathering further ideas about April Latin Festival, obtaining donation tickets for February 14 dance, and report on festival planning, in SBU 060 at 8 p.m.

FILM: "Les Bonnes Femmes" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

BIPO SEMINAR: Dr. David R. Dion speaks on "A Simple Application of Semiclassical Mechanics to Gas — Surface Collisions" at 7:30 p.m., in Chemistry 116, at 7:30 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY: All undergrads are invited to speak with a philosopher at 12:15 p.m. in Physics 249.

GRAD STUDENTS: There will be a meeting to make final nominations for arts and sciences senate and committee posts and to form a grad students organization in Administration 413 at 5 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM: Pamela Smith of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Effective Applications of Functional Equivalence Relations to the Implementation of Formally Defined Systems" at 2:30 p.m., in Light Engineering 102.

(Compiled by Sue Turek, Shelley Tobenkin, and Beth Loschin, Coordinator.)



Photograph by Gadi LePétre

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Would like a GIRL(s) who would like to teach us a lot about ourselves. 6-3379, ask for BOB.

R.B. — Happy Birthday and we'll have some time tomorrow. D.F.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: on Sat., Feb. 1, vicinity Langmuir, one small, long-haired pussy-cat. If she's yours and you care about her and miss her call 6-5889.

FOUND: A white scarf in Lecture Hall 100 on Monday. Call Thea at 6-4712.

LOST: My father's Bar-Mitzvah watch, gold Longine's w/frayed brown leather wristband. Has sentimental value. Call Rob at 6-4116, Hendrix D13C, please.

LOST: Black ski jacket at Sebastian Bromberg concert. Bernie Gerstman, Gershwin A31A, 4661.

LOST: Green three-section notebook on the selves entering the bookstore. If anyone has it please call Laurie 6-4384.

LOST: orange wallet on Mon., Feb. 3. If found please call Jayne 6-7469.

LOST: one large black mitten with dark blue nylon interior for right hand between ESS and Stage XII on Feb. 3. Call 6-8474, Richard.

NOTICES

Friday, Feb. 7 at 1 a.m. (Sat. morn.) till there will be an organizational meeting of the Insomniacs Club in the Kelly B 1st floor center lounge. Hopefully this will kick off other late night activities within a legitimate club framework. Byob and other high supplies. See you there.

Ski Trip Sat., Feb. 8 to Scotch Valley. We need more people or no one will be able to go so if interested call 4873 or come to KB 214 Now. Bus \$6. Lift \$7.00.

Lesbian Outreach-sponsored dance will be held Sun., Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Yacht Club, Route 25A in St. James. FREE buffet. Donation \$1 at the door.

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

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

Women who have auto mechanic skills are needed by the Women's Weekend Committee to lead a workshop on "How Not to Get Ripped Off by Your Car Mechanic." Please call the Women's Center 6-3540 or stop by SBU 062 to talk about the workshop.

Are you interested in doing volunteer work? We have various volunteer positions available in many fields in the local vicinity. Come up to the VITAL office, SBU 248, any afternoon M-F.

Commuter College is sponsoring a theater trip to see "Pippin" on Fri., Feb. 14. Price: \$5 includes transportation by bus which will leave at 5 o'clock from P-south lot. Tickets go on sale to commuters on Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Commuter College. For further info, call 6-7780.

Summer Jobs — Positions open for Upward Bound summer program teacher/counselors. Pick up application and job description at ESS 352 until Feb. 11.

Birth control and abortion information and referral infirmary room 124 (4-2472). Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10.

"Cyprus — A Mission of Mercy," a 30 minute film narrated by Telly Savalas, on the state of the 180,000 refugees on the island, will be shown on Sun., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102. The film was produced by the AHEPA. All are invited.

Attention Faculty, Staff, C.E.D. students — if you have a son or daughter between the ages of 10 and 14 who plays the flute, recorder, oboe, guitar or cello, the Children's Creative Workshop of St. James is offering a course in chamber music on Saturday mornings. Call 666-6630 for information.

The Theatre Dept. is sponsoring 5 theatre trips including "Seagull," "Doll's House," "Sea Scape," "Love Labor Lost" and "Let My People Come." Cost including bus transportation is \$41 for series. There are only 20 seats left. Call 246-5670. Series started Wed., Feb. 5.

If you play the flute, guitar, cello, English horn, oboe or the recorder — The Smithtown Arts Council is sponsoring a colloquium of music on Tuesday evenings. If you are interested call 666-6630 for information.

Share God's word, a breakfast snack, and some christian love with us this Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m. at Tom and Jeanie's, Mount College (Roth) suite B34. Call 6-4159 before 10:45 a.m. if you'd also like a ride to church. Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

SOUNDINGS — the annual literary magazine of SUNY at Stony Brook wants to print your work. If you write poetry, essays, short stories, if you draw or take photos, submit materials to Soundings, SBU or to Soundings, Mount College room C14 care of Aven Rennie.

FRIENDLY PEOPLE NEEDED to help other friendly people put out a friendly campus newspaper. If you're a friendly person and would like to try your hand at doing a little friendly reporting or a little friendly photography, call Friendly Fred at 246-3690.

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"If they're not worth a dollar, they're not worth the time."

Patriots Take Advantage of Brooklyn's Schedule

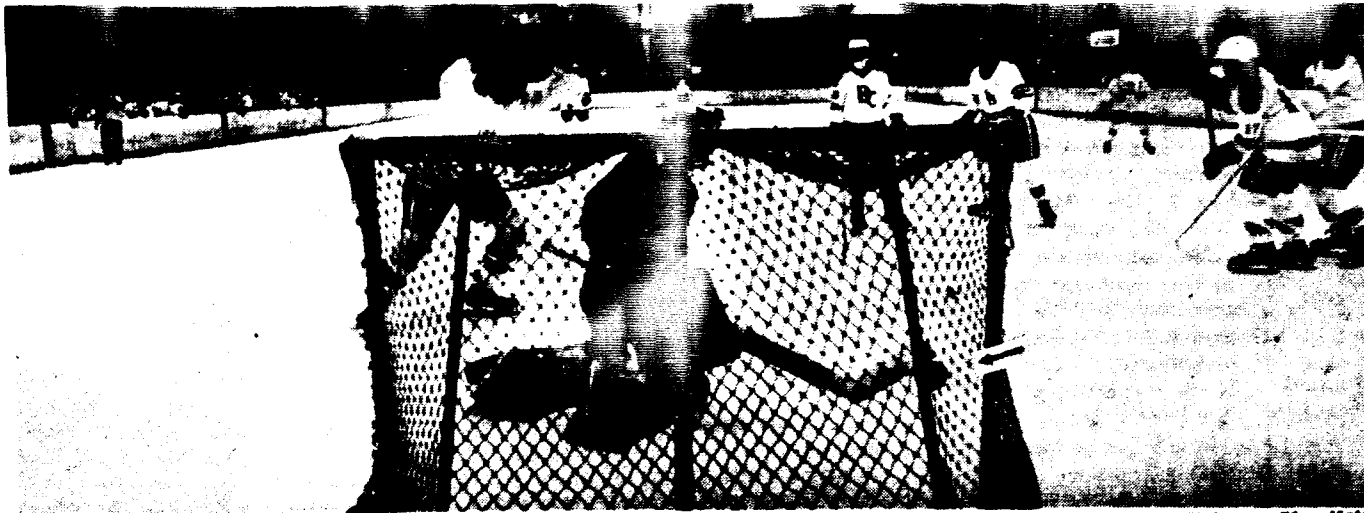
By MARK FENSTER

At a time when most people here on campus are either sleeping or partying, the Stony Brook Hockey club was in Brooklyn, scoring seven third period goals in a 13-3 rout against Brooklyn College, early Wednesday morning.

Most high school and college hockey games start late at night, usually between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m., due to the lack of ice hockey arenas in this area.

JV Players on Brooklyn

The Patriots were not facing the best team that Brooklyn can put out on the ice. Brooklyn is presently competing in



Statesman/Gen Katz

THE ARROW MARKS THE PUCK after one of Stony Brook's 13 goals against Brooklyn College.

Brooklyn College 2 0 1 - 3
Stony Brook 3 3 7 - 13
FIRST PERIOD—Goals: Brooklyn, 0:59; Lasher (Rubinstein, Brumme), 11:35; Goldman (Brelg, Rubinstein); Lasher (Deacon, Childs), 13:13; Brooklyn, 13:13. Penalties: Aguirre, 3:08; Brooklyn, 6:27; Brooklyn, 9:10; Aguirre, 13:37.
SECOND PERIOD—Goals: Gass (Brumme), 5:07; Corman (Brelg), 7:56; Childs (unassisted), 10:47. Penalties: Brooklyn, 3:34; Brooklyn, 4:51; Rubinstein, 4:51; Lasher, 12:20; Brooklyn, 13:37; Gass, 14:34; Brooklyn, 14:44; Brooklyn, 14:58; Lasher, 14:58.
THIRD PERIOD—Goals: Brooklyn, 6:22; Rubinstein (Brumme, Brelg), 6:39; Brumme (Brelg), 7:28; Lasher (Gass, Aguirre), 8:13; Childs, 10:15; Brumme (Lasher), 11:46; Rubinstein (Brumme), 18:05; Brumme (Lasher, Gass), 18:25. Penalties: Brooklyn, 4:19; Lasher, 9:18; Gass, 15:35; Lasher, 15:43; Brooklyn, 15:43.

the Metropolitan Hockey League, the same league that Stony Brook was expelled from five years ago when it was discovered that they were playing graduate students.

Since Brooklyn was to have a league game the next day, they mixed junior varsity players into their line-up, including a JV goalie who let 13 out of 32 Stony Brook shots get past him for goals.

The Patriot attack was lead by George Lasher and Rich Brumme, both of whom had hat tricks (three goals). Lasher got his third goal on a rebound off an Alan Gass wrist shot, and Brumme scored his when Gass drew the Brooklyn defense in his direction and slipped Brumme a pass for an open shot at the net.

"It was a big win for us," said Stony Brook coach Carl Himch. "It showed we could beat Met hockey teams."

Brooklyn will have a chance to avenge its loss when they play Stony Brook at the King's Park Arena, the Patriots' home ice, February 20.

Tonight, the hockey club travels to the Bronx to take on Lehman who is in third place in the Bistate Hockey League. The Patriots, now 7-3-2, are still without a league, although they hope to get into a league sponsored by the New York Islanders are still underway.

No Off-Season for Soccer Coach

By DONALD STEFANSKI

The phrase "off season" conjures up images of players lying on the beach in the sun, spending time with their families, or just doing whatever tempts them. A coach's life is different, however. His mind is always working, whether recruiting, learning new techniques, or planning next season's strategy.

'I consider the player on an athletic scholarship similar to having a student job.'

—John Ramsey



Statesman/Mark Mittelman

SOCCER COACH JOHN RAMSEY "is more comfortable with Stony Brook on a non-scholarship program."

Occasionally, though, he gets a brief respite.

Stony Brook soccer coach John Ramsey spends his off seasons as most soccer coaches do, teaching soccer and recruiting new players. Besides being the soccer coach, Ramsey teaches a variety of sports including badminton, bicycling, physical conditioning, volleyball, tennis, paddleball, and squash. He plays the sports as well as being an avid archery fan.

Recruiting takes up much of Ramsey's nine months off the soccer field. He tries to limit his recruits to the New York City-Long Island area, and he enjoys "student contact." Thus he tries to meet each prospective student-athlete individually and give a personal tour of the campus. Ramsey says he "is more comfortable with Stony Brook on a non-scholarship program."

"I consider the player on an athletic scholarship similar to having a student job," he said.

Leisure Time

Despite all the work he has during the academic year, Ramsey is able to relax somewhat in the summer months. He still spends much of his time teaching soccer at weekend clinics and at his own soccer camp in the Pocono Mountains. He also attends as many of the New York Cosmos (soccer) home games as possible. This summer he has plans for a soccer clinic here at Stony Brook. However, he takes the month of July off "for family vacations and general repairs around the house."

Perhaps his greatest achievement occurred off the playing field in England. Last year Ramsey, as an associate professor of physical education on sabbatical, went to Redding, England and acted as an observer for the Queens Park Rangers, a team in the English Football Association (the soccer equivalent of the NFL). It was, he said, "a tremendous experience." Ramsey received a certificate for coaching after passing a very rigorous testing session. As the only American coach to pass the test last year, Ramsey considers this "a great achievement of which I am very proud." He claims to have learned a lot from the session and to have implemented some of the new techniques into his coaching.

Ramsey still finds time for his family in the off season. "My family life really improves out of season," he said. "I try to make up the lost time to, my wife and two girls."

Last weekend Ramsey was planning on watching the Jimmy Connors-Rod Laver tennis match. However, he took his family to a state park instead. "I have feelings of guilt from not being with them," he admitted. One can see a coach's life is not easy, even off the field. Still, as Ramsey says, "it is a much quieter season, thank goodness."

Diving to Decide Swim Competition

By HOWIE STRASSBERG

The Stony Brook swimming team probably won their meet against Adelphi University on Wednesday. But why probably?

Due to the fact that the Adelphi swimming pool is too shallow for diving competition, the events will have to be held in the Stony Brook pool today at 4 p.m. Stony Brook has probably won this meet since it would take complete Patriot disqualification in order for Adelphi to win.

The Patriots began with an instant first place in the 400-yard medley relay.

In the next two events, the 1,000-yard and 200-yard freestyles, Adelphi produced a tireless swimmer, Michael O'Donahue who took first place in both contests. An ailing Erik Lieber, whose injured shoulder had a noticeable effect on his swimming, finished second.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Stony Brook's Steve Olson and Harold Norman combined for six points with first and third place finishes respectively.

The Patriots took first and second place in the 200-yard individual medley when swimmer John Brinson finished four tenths of a second behind winner Paul Plackis.

In the 200-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle, the Patriots took first place and a 40-20 lead.

Stony Brook took second place in the 200-yard backstroke when Chris Poulos swam a quick 2:23.7, while Leah Holland took a second place in the 500-yard freestyle finishing with a time of 5:51.7.

Patriot Mitch Prussman captured first place in the 200-yard breast stroke. With the first place finish by Stony Brook's 400-yard freestyle relay team, the swim competition concluded for the day. The score indicated a 58-36 advantage for Stony Brook. It will probably be enough for the win.



Statesman/Lou Manna

DENISE LOGAN, (in action above), will dive against Adelphi University today at 4 p.m.

Quack!**Sex Arouses New Interest in the Student Body****By Jayson Wechter**

Sex is coming back!

Those of you who can recall the glorious days of the sexual revolution will rejoice. Remember all those long evenings plotting tactics and maneuvers, some of which won great victories for the cause as new territory was captured, others which failed miserably, leaving your forces limp and throbbing.

But the sexual revolution petered out after many aggressive assaults on many fronts, with both sides retreating to "safe positions," and licking their wounds. The major share of the action shifted to the insurgent Women's Liberation Front, and sex has slowly faded from view.

But now sex is coming back, here on our own campus. Led by the enormously successful "Sex in History" course given this semester, various departments are shifting attention to the neglected areas which arouse the student body's interest.

The psychology department, for instance has begun a sexual therapy clinic for men and women, designed, in the words of Director Bill LaPervert, "to help students overcome various barriers and inhibitions, particularly in regard to masturbation, impotence, and fear of sleeping with professors."

The clinic will encourage students to "do naughty things," on home practice assignments with weekly reports being given in orgy labs. Male students will be taught how to play with themselves under the covers, including attention being given to use of various lubricants such as vaseline, butter (Mazola's my favorite) and spaghetti sauce. Female students will be instructed in the use of various auto erotic aids, such as vibrators, cucumbers, beer bottles and fire hydrants. Advanced students will then be given partners and encouraged to fool around.

Individual counseling sessions will also be held, particularly for women. Said LaPervert, "We get

pretty damn horny down there in those rat labs, and we figured it's time we got some nookie. We expect this program to boost department morale 100 percent," he said, gently caressing a white rat. "We're accepting members of the outside community, 'cause we figure there must be a lot of bored, frigid housewives around whose Freudian minded husbands just couldn't measure up. They just never met a real behaviorist before! But we advise that all applicants send a photo and a brief paragraph describing the dirtiest thing they ever did. We don't want any clunkers."

And the Anthropology Department will feature a series of lectures by famous anthropologists who will discuss, among other things, what they did about sex while in the field, and whether or not they screwed the natives. Highlight speaker will be Dr. Elliott Funkle-Snuff, who has studied cultures in Latin America, the South Seas, Africa and Eurasia, and who fucked the natives in each of them.

Dr. Funkle-Snuff will rate his sexual experiences as an anthropologist on a scale of "great lay" to "piss poor" and will relate the need for a better system of sex classification for functional analysis.

But the academic sexual resurgence isn't limited to the social sciences. The Marine Sciences Department, for instance will conduct weekly slide shows on "Sex Life of the Deep," focusing on the sexual techniques of various undersea creatures.

"The one about the whales is really gonna be good," said graduate student Joe Cornhole. "And the porpoises get it on pretty good too! Some of them have wings as big as their flippers. But when you get to the ocean floor, that's where the real action takes place. Every time you read about oceanographers in a diving bell getting stuck down there—it's not true. Those guys just don't want to

come up, they're digging it so much. It's better than a floor show in Tijuana."

Just next door in Surge P the Health Sciences Center is instituting sensitivity sessions for medical students, to help them get to know and understand the cadavers they will be working with all term. Touching and feelings exercises are utilized, and students are encouraged to form outside relationships beyond the classroom with their dead partners.

Several researchers in the department of Electrical Engineering are working tirelessly to perfect an instrument which will stimulate orgasms electrically. They hope to design a model which will be as small and compact as a pocket calculator, and sell the rights to General Electric.

"We figure students could carry it in their belts, right over their crotch, with little wires running inside," said Gary Blowhard, a grad student whose master's thesis on new designs for death row electrical components won a Westinghouse Award. Gary's hopes for making any money with it were diminished, though, by recent Supreme Court decisions. "Maybe we would even design one that would also be a working calculator," said Gary. "After all, a lot of students get pretty aroused doing those equations. I know I did."

Sex has even found its way down to this newspaper, where all sorts of licentious activities take place at all hours, with no (hey, get away from my fly—) restraint at (come on, not now, I'm working on my column) all, and sometimes you can't (leave me alone, just five more minutes till I finish the bugger) get anyth(oh that feels good...)

The remainder of this column is censored. (The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Using Mud Throwing Tactics in Defending PIG

By PAUL TRAUTMAN

Statesman has always tried to project an image of impartiality by knocking students and student efforts harder than administrators and administration efforts. However, in its editorial titled "Security: No Laughing Matter," if one considers the extent to which its editorial elite manipulated fantasy, fabrication, and misinterpretation into its web of denunciation of the current student effort to improve campus security, they will find that on the other side of the fence, Statesman's flaccid implication of the obvious (that all is not kosher in the pigpen) was inadequate.

True, the name of the Polity review committee on security, the Police Investigatory Group, can be abbreviated to PIG. I can understand the objections to that particular word choice by the editorial board of a publication so noted for blandness that many have dubbed its rather lumpy and uneven style, "cream of wheat" journalism. However, I cannot understand why a disagreement over English precipitated such a total leap from reality by Statesman in its trashing of those whose nomenclature doesn't meet the milk toast standards of insipidness and mediocrity necessary for the Statesman seal of approval.

Campus security is a uniformed and befetished corps of individuals with uncertain qualifications who have demonstrated time after time that they are incapable of performing their advertised functions adequately, competently, or with either finesse or success. They are, with the exception of the whims of major bureaucrats such as Pond or Toll, accountable to no one in the University community and because of that, in one incident after another, they present themselves as legalized bullies whose victims have no redress.

While I have long admired

Statesman's prose of genteel respectability, I feel that its extension to campus security constitutes a smear on the personnel of law enforcement agencies everywhere. From the maliciousness of the editorial attack on PIG as opposed to the mildness of its comments on the pigs, I feel that Statesman has committed the error of

holding its nose so high that its eyes can't see the ground.

PIG Formed

PIG was formed as a part of the Polity response to the Goldfarb/Langois incident, a recent and well publicized example of SB's finest in action. Its name reflects some of our anger and is a well deserved

condemnation of what had happened.

It is a serious committee that has no illusions about the nature of the beast that it addresses. Furthermore, PIG implies a potential for action pertinent to a campus tired of highnamed, fancy sounding, bullshit, do/nothing committees.

The much maligned Thursday night hearing was as advertised, a hearing in an attempt to identify the systemic problems of security and the bad apples in the "pork" barrel. Dialogue and cooperation with the faculty committee on security was sought and obtained. It was not, nor was it intended to be, the scene of mock trials and bogus indictments. As an aside, contrary to Statesman, I believe fullheartedly in the propriety of a trial before the people. A long time feature of Athenian democracy, it has an inherent validity in underscoring the accountability of officialdom to the citizenry. Tactically, guerrilla theater comes to mind when one sees some of the buffoons who go about campus aping the worst aspects of the more legitimate police.

Perhaps PIG is not the best name, but unlike many things at Stony Brook, it provokes a response and an appraisal of security (e.g., Statesman). Though a name change could be legislated, I think it inappropriate until Security has rooted out its more porkine elements and has grunted its willingness to reform. Finally, if in order to achieve change at Stony Brook, I must mold myself in the image of Statesman, then it is true I have "no real interest in improving things here at Stony Brook."

I'll be damned if I'm going to sow the line of those self appointed truth monopolistic oligarchs. I, for one, am fed up with their porridge pouring and am hungering for some good old fashioned muck raking.

(The writer is the secretary of the Stony Brook undergraduate student government, Polity.)

Book Problems

To the Editor:

It's time once again to attack that hallowed institution: the bookstore. I know my complaint is not the first, and won't be the last, but let me recount my recent experience for you.

I stumbled on in with seven books (all used last semester and five of them bought new) hoping to scrape up enough bucks to buy the two books I still need for this semester. What a joke! I was offered a total of \$1.75 for three books, hardly enough to pay for lunch in the Buffeteria. But wait, here comes the best part. As the book buyer was looking up the prices in the catalogue, I couldn't help but notice that one of my books was listed as costing \$2.70 new. I paid \$3.05 for that book!

I'm sure many of the students will agree that something must be done. I can't say what. But I'm sure if Polity gets its heads together, they will come up with a viable solution.

Ken Filmanski

Quack Off

To the Editor:

Jayson Wechter's recent feeble attempt at humor makes one wonder whether Statesman is still a student paper, or whether its journalistic exploits are now in the hands of quacks? I understand that it is now 'in' to question the existence of God, and to laugh at other people's beliefs.

Such debate is a good thing if one is honest and truly looking for answers. In the quest for truth, with

or without a capital letter, one must feel the deepest reciprocal respect, for the dialogue is based on an accepted code of ethics, the existence of which philosophical 'quacks' choose to ignore.

All Wechter does is to "belch" his sarcasm on all the beliefs of a particular religion. Are we, the Catholics, supposed to laugh, to show a sense of humor, or to be labeled hypersensitive by those who 'know better'? I wonder what would have happened had he chosen an Episcopalian or a Lutheran minister?

Had he chosen a Rabbi, attacking the Jews with the same tasteless banality, would the Jewish community of this University have laughed with him? Wouldn't he have been branded immediately anti semitic, never to write again in any decent newspaper?

Statesman is for us all; it belongs to us all. Let it publish a free exchange of ideas, but let it stop short of vulgarities and quackeries. Wechter's article is like all ethnic jokes; too often they are used to hide prejudice and intolerance under the guise of humor.

Pamela Philomena Campana

All Viewpoints and Letters are welcome and should be submitted to the Statesman office, Suite 075 of the Stony Brook Union, or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790 at least five days prior to desired publication date.

All articles must be typewritten and triple spaced in order to be considered for publication.

The Price for Safety



Statesman/Larry Rubin

It is two years today since Sherman Raftenberg, an 18 year old freshman, was tragically scalded to death after he fell into an uncovered manhole. Time has passed, but time won't remove the scar of Raftenberg's death, nor will it bring him back to life. Nor have safety conditions changed much.

The circumstances surrounding the death are a clear indication of how the University treats its students and those who work here. For weeks before the incident, there were countless complaints of steaming manhole covers. Indeed, the son of one University employe burned his foot on a manhole cover which was heated from steam leaks just one week before that tragic night.

It is a sad commentary that within hours after the death of the student, dozens of four foot high wooden fences suddenly appeared around exposed manhole covers throughout the campus. The numerous complaints were not heeded; the burn on the employe's son did not serve as a warning that this campus was a death trap. For months prior to the Raftenberg

incident, there were no lights on the loop road by south campus. Suddenly, \$80,000 was found to install the proper wiring on an emergency basis.

How many more tragic incidents will it take, how many more injuries, how many more deaths will it require to cut through the bureaucratic red tape, both locally and at the central offices in Albany? How many more accidents will it take to show how poorly the roads are planned, to speak nothing of the entire physical plant of the University?

"Perhaps now the administrators, both here and in Albany, will realize that an impressive speed-construction record is no substitute for human safety," Statesman editorialized two years ago. While some of the more flagrant abuses of student safety have been ameliorated — at least temporarily — this campus still lacks the basic ingredients for safety and proper comfort for its residents, and for all others who come to the campus every day.

Some of the initial safety demands presented to University President John Toll have been met, for they presented obvious and immediate dangers. Many of the original 40 demands have not been satisfactorily met.

As recently as this past summer, construction sights around the campus were left dangerously unguarded, with no fences around them. The Health Sciences complex on the east side of Nicolls Road is accessible to anyone who chooses to pay it a visit. There are scanty safety precautions, if any, which keep people from making a pilgrimage to its top floor. Will it take a death before some precautions are taken?

The undependable lights in the P-plot parking area present a hazard. The lights there, and on the nearby Loop Road are sometimes not turned on until after dark, making driving hazardous and endangering the lives of any pedestrian or cyclist who happen to be in the area at that time. Will it take a hit and run accident before something is done?

It seems to be the hallmark of university planning that we must sacrifice the various amenities of campus life at the present so that Stony Brook will be an aesthetically beautiful, functional and safe campus in the future. This sacrifice cannot include the safety of human beings. The price of

human life is too much to sacrifice. Sadly, that price has been paid, and no one is any better off.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Oliphant



'I HOPE YOU GUYS KNOW WHERE WE ARE . . .'

Stony Brook Varsity Back on the Losing Track

By MICHAEL KWART and GLENN LEVINE

The Stony Brook winning streak has been stopped at one. Before a large crowd at Southampton College, the varsity basketball team lost their 15th game of the season, 77-71.

With Stony Brook coach Ron Bash urging aggressiveness, the Pats went out in front, 16-14 when Southampton called a time-out.

During the break, Southampton also decided to play more aggressively. Applying a full court press on defense, they forced Stony Brook into numerous turnovers. After two jump shots by Southampton's Tony Crandle, the Pats trailed by five points.

Southampton, taking advantage of Stony Brook's sloppy defense, increased the margin to 11. At that point, Bash inserted freshman Bob Houlihan and Harold Weimar into the lineup. Their tough defense sparked the team and cut the Patriot's deficit to two points. The halftime score was 44-38, in favor of Southampton.

Stony Brook was down by as many as 10 points early in the second half, but managed to close the lead to three with 1:32 showing on the clock.

Forward Floyd Travin took a jump shot, but the ball bounced off the front of the rim, and Southampton grabbed the rebound. They then put the game out of reach with three foul shots.

"The Pats enjoyed playing this game," said Bash. "They were down but didn't give up."

"The Pats played very well under adverse conditions," said Southampton coach James Colclough. "You've got to have 13 men on the team and at practice." Stony Brook, after the departure of Mike Hawkins and Roger Harvey, is playing with an eight-man squad.

Said Colclough, "I give a lot of credit to the coach and players on the team, and their team is going to win many more games in the future."

Six foot-four inch forward Bob Houlihan had his biggest game for Stony Brook Wednesday night, scoring 15 points on five-for-seven shooting and grabbing a team high of 10 rebounds. "I think I could play well," he said. "But maybe not that will all the time."

For the time being, Bash feels that Houlihan would be more of an asset to the club coming off the bench than in being a starter. However, if he keeps turning in games like this, Bash might be convince to change that role.

Stony Brook (71)			Southampton (77)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Keith	11	4	26	Walderman	8	0	16
Schmeltzer	8	4	20	McCluskey	5	0	10
Houlihan	5	5	15	McKeefrey	5	0	10
Travin	0	4	4	O'Halloran	3	4	10
Clark	2	0	4	Crandle	4	0	8
Weimar	1	0	2	Smith	4	0	8
	27	17	71	McAlester	2	2	6
				Washington	1	3	5
				Jones	2	0	4

Halftime: Southampton, 44-38



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

RON SCHMELTZER (24) attempts to take the ball away from a Yeshiva University player in a recent game.

Local Hockey Player Looks for Second Chance

By RON COHEN

Many young athletes today dream of getting the chance to play professional sports, although it is often a long and tough road that very few can make. Local Port Jefferson resident Jim Pritchard is one of the few who had that chance to play major league hockey. Pritchard, currently a member of the Long Island Cougars hockey team of the North American Hockey League, was the number one draft pick of the Montreal Canadiens in 1968.

Problem Child

Pritchard, born in Winnipeg in 1948, played for three years in the Montreal organization and then "got his own way out by quitting." The Canadian management called Pritchard a "problem

child." Pritchard didn't have too many kind words for them either at that time, but he seems to regret it now.

"They had given me a chance to play major league hockey," said Pritchard, "I shouldn't have gone after them. I went in with a bad attitude, and I wasn't happy with the way I was treated. I guess if I acted better, I would have been treated better."

Montreal claimed that Pritchard walked around with a chip on his shoulder. "You were more of a number there than a hockey player," said Pritchard. "They're an old established club that's used to very good hockey players, and I just didn't fit their mold. I let them know about it, and they let me know about it."

Pritchard is a defenseman and captain for the Cougars, who are the top farm club for the World Hockey Association's Chicago Cougars. If he is to get another chance to make the major league, it will probably come from this source. Another opportunity might come through expansion. "With expansion there is a need for more players, and if they are looking for experience, I've been around," said Pritchard.

Big Times

"If I don't make the big times it's not going to kill me," he said. "You strive to make it, but if you don't, I don't think it's a downer on yourself, because I make more money in six months doing this than I would another job. I'll play as long as I can and as long as the money is there

to be made."

Pritchard couldn't estimate how long he planned to live in this area. "Hockey is a funny game," he said. "You never know where you're going to be the next year, especially in the minors."

In the off season Pritchard enjoys golfing and also spends many summer days at the beach with his wife and 13 month old baby. He also has been known to do some singing while the Cougars are traveling by bus to other arenas.

If Pritchard manages to get another show with the pros, he can't see another 1968 episode occurring again. "The WHA gives the players more freedom," he said. "So the clubs can't treat you bad anymore. They have to watch what they say to the players now."



JIM PRITCHARD (2), a resident of Port Jefferson, is currently a L.I. Cougar but hopes someday to make it to the major leagues.

Intramurals Teams Disqualified

By JAY SCHWAM and JODY BLANKE



On Monday the Intramural Council met to determine a number of deadlines and decisions. They voted this way:

Deadline for adding to basketball rosters is Monday, February 10. Persons playing for a team must be listed on the roster in the Intramural Office or that team may be disqualified from further play.

Due to a lack of available gym time, it was decided that no late-registration teams will be scheduled to play this season.

Three Teams KO'd

Three teams were disqualified from further basketball intramurals this semester. One such team was Whitman-B. They employed Howie Wuznicki, a former student to play in their Monday game. An independent team, the A's were disqualified when it was discovered that Jeff Horry, a junior varsity member this year, was playing for them. In addition, Statesman was exiled for using three (count them, three) illegal players. They were (or went under the aliases of Charles Spiler, Lou Manna, and Dave Friedman.

Benedict BOB1 won a close game over Irving CO, 36-32, Monday, as Vinny Parry poured in 15 points for the winners. James C3 (2-0) kept rolling, beating Hamilton E1E2, 41-18. Dave Weiner was high scorer for James with 14 points.

Despite Whitman B's illegal player, Langmuir A1 was victorious, 38-35. Mike Ociacovski led the way with 12 points. After trailing 6-0, Irving A3 fought back to defeat an undermanned Gershwin B team, 32-22. Bruce Johanson broke away for 10 points, as Jody Blanke was high for Gershwin with seven points.

Marty Ehrlich poured in 15 points for Cardoza A, as they rolled over Benedict A1, 39-23. James C1 defeated Amman A1 despite the Herculean efforts of Jeremy Berman to stop them.

In other Monday night games, Doug Block scored 16 points for Baruch 1B, as they overpowered Benedict B3, 50-31. Also O'Neill G2 used a well balanced attack to down Sanger 1, 57-37. Four players for O'Neill scored in double figures.