

Statesman

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Welcome Back to Stony Brook

PAYING MORE FOR LESS: Governor Hugh Carey's proposed 1976-77 budget means new cuts at Stony Brook and a \$100 tuition hike next year.

THEY KNEW IT WAS COLD: The Administration consciously decided to not restore dormitory heating to its pre-intercession levels.

A LIFE WORTH \$30,000: The family of a Stony Brook student who died on campus three years ago after falling into an open manhole received \$28,000 from a negligence suit against the University.

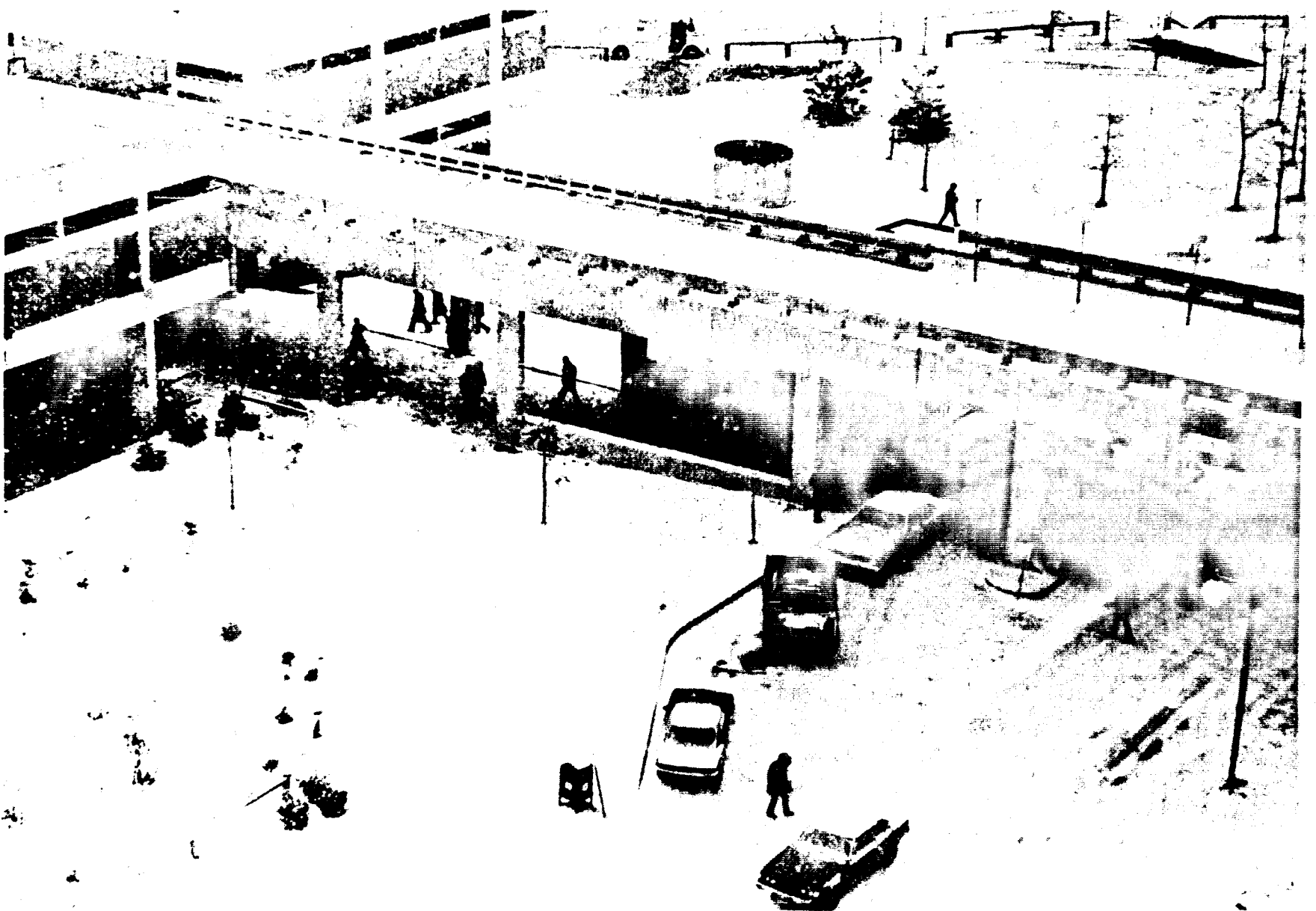
COMPUTER CATASTROPHE: Last semester's grade reports and this semester's registration is being held up by a malfunctioning computer.

GETTING READY FOR A WALKOUT: Bookstore employees are considering a strike against Follett, the operators of the Stony Brook Union bookstore.

EARLY MORNING ATTACK: Suffolk County Police is continuing to investigate the circumstances surrounding a rape of a 19-year-old woman in Kelly Quad at 4 AM Monday.

Stories on Pages 2, 3, and 5

Editorials on Page 6



THE STONY BROOK SCENE: Students wait for a bus under the Bridge to Nowhere in the snow yesterday while others travel to and from the Stony Brook Union.

Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

Returning Vacationers Greeted By Cold Dorms

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Many students returning from intersession moved into cold rooms which were at least partly the result of a conscious University effort to reduce heat output in the dorms, according to an interdepartmental memo obtained by Statesman. In a memorandum to Assistant to the President John Burness dated January 9, Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel stated that heat in the dormitories and in most academic buildings would not be restored to pre-intersession levels "until the complaints started pouring in."

Polity Hotline Coordinator Barry Siskin said that students reported partial or total heat outages since they returned to the dorms Sunday. Dorms complained about most included Baruch, Benedict, Gray, Hendrix, Irving, LaGuardia, Langmuir, and Mount Colleges.

However, Gerstel said that Housing did a room-by-room survey of the residential colleges and determined that the greatest problem was too much heat, not too little. Over intersession, the heat was reduced in the closed dormitories as part of the University's budget reductions.

Heat Levels were expected to drop to the 40-50 degree level, Gerstel said. "Much to our surprise, we found out that the temperatures in the dorms were remaining in the 70s. The heat levels did not drop when the outside levels did." The University decided not to increase the heat back to its original levels at that time.

Polity President Earle Weprin said that he took Gerstel on a tour throughout the dormitories after intersession. Earle said that he pointed out a group of women huddled in their rooms clad in jackets, a container of frozen milk on a desk top, and 1/4 inch of ice around the inside of a window ledge. However, Weprin said that Gerstel insisted that all the rooms they entered were heated to 68 degrees. In addition, Weprin said that "emergency overtime crews [to restore the heat] were never instituted. He's purposely lying to us."

When Gerstel took a tour of campus before the dorms reopened, he said that only a few of the dormitories needed more heat, and levels were increased. However, the sudden drop in temperature to around five degrees over the last two

(Continued on page 5)

Exerpts from Gerstel's Memo:

Some of the more significant facts that we learned from the intersession shut down are:

1. The dorms remain a lot warmer with minimal heating than we had thought (temperatures remained about 65° without lights and people), so that when school resumes, we will not increase dorm heat levels until the complaints start pouring in.
2. Most of the older closed academic buildings likewise retained good heat levels even though we were minimally heated, so that when intersession ends, we will not increase heat input (except in certain areas where we know the temperatures dropped too low for comfort), until the complaints start pouring in.
3. The newer closed academic buildings in general retained good heat levels even though they were minimally heated only around perimeters and, they were generally comfortable without fresh air intake systems being in operation, so that when intersession ends we will not increase heat input nor activate input air handling systems until the complaints start pouring in (except in areas where we know temperatures dropped too low for comfort).
4. Open buildings were generally comfortable with reduced heat (except for the goof in the Admin. Bldg. which caused somewhat of a freeze for several days) and with reduced or no operating air handling systems, so that we will leave them as is until the complaints start pouring in.

In summary, then, we discovered that we have been overheating the campus and needlessly circulating air (at least during winter months).



Damages Awarded in Death of SUSB Student



SUFFOLK COUNTY POLICE AND FIREMEN stand over the open manhole through which student Sherman Raftenberg fell in February, 1973.

By GARY ALAN DEWAAL

The parents of the 19 year old Stony Brook freshmen, Sherman Raftenberg, who was scalded to death after falling into an uncovered manhole used in the University's heating system, will receive \$28,311 from the State of New York.

Judge Joseph Modugno of the state court of claims in Hauppauge awarded the sum to Raftenberg's parents, who originally filed a \$3 million claim on December 27.

The court awarded \$25,000 as a pecuniary loss for the next of kin, \$2,000 for the deceased's pain and suffering, and \$1,311 for funeral expenses. The Raftenbergs will actually be awarded close to \$34,000 to account for interest compiled since the initial filing of their suit in 1973.

Not Unusual

Stephen Seidner, the attorney representing Raftenberg, said the amount awarded by Modugno was not unusual. "It's unfortunate that the award was so small," said Seidner, "but that's what the law allows."

"If Raftenberg had been an individual with a wife and two children earning \$25,000 each year with a 25 year life expectancy, the Court probably would

have awarded at least \$1 million," said Seidner. "But because Raftenberg was a minor, the decision of the Court in light of the Wrongful Death Statue was not an uncommon verdict."

During the trial, the attorney for the state, Robert G. Farrell tried to establish a case of "contributory negligence" against Raftenberg. According to evidence produced by the State, one student who was with Raftenberg at the time had dared him to walk over the open vent. But Modugno discounted this argument. "There was no evidence that the decedent heard the dare; in fact two other students walking with [Raftenberg] testified that they did not hear it. Furthermore, there is no evidence that Sherman accepted the dare since the State did not establish whether the deceased attempted to walk over the area of intense steam after the utterance of the daring."

Both parties to the suit can appeal Modugno's decision to the New York Court of Appeals. Neither party has made any decision regarding further actions.

Assistant Executive Vice President Ron Siegel said "Personally, I am pleased that they [the Raftenberg Estate] are getting some money. But, not even \$100,000 is going bring back Sherman."

Stony Brook's Budget Is Slashed Once Again

By EDWARD IDELL

Faculty and staff layoffs, an enrollment decrease and a tuition and room rent increase in the fall are faced by Stony Brook under proposed cutbacks in the state university system announced yesterday by Governor Hugh Carey.

The reductions will necessitate the removal of 116 campus positions, in addition to the 48 positions already slated for elimination due to a \$950,000 cut mandated last June. Among those to be eliminated are 27 faculty and 25 faculty support positions on the general campus, 10 faculty and eight faculty support positions in health sciences, 18 positions in academic supporting services, 13 in the campus' organized research institutes, and nine in the student affairs department.

Also called for is an enrollment reduction of 210 students next fall, a \$100 per year tuition increase, and a \$100 increase in dormitory charges, a reduction in stipends for graduate students, the elimination of a \$150,000 appropriation for the Stony Brook Urban Sciences Research Center, and a \$200,000 reduction in telephone costs.

Statewide, the proposed SUNY budget would authorize enrollment of the equivalent of 160,695 full time students, down 260 from this year. The budget proposal noted that the cut was "negligible," but added that it "marks the first time in the University's recent history that it has been budgeted for other than an enrollment increase."

More noticeable would be cuts in the SUNY

workforce. Cutting 1,511 workers would cut the payroll to 32,806 persons.

In addition, an unspecified number of workers now employed for 12 months would be cut back to shorter work years at less pay.

Personnel layoffs would hit faculty, as well as other personnel of the Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo State Universities, as well as Stony Brook, and the state budget division said that would mean larger classes in some cases.

According to assistant to the President John Burness, there has not yet been sufficient time to adequately review the budget, so the total impact of the reductions is unclear at this point.

In a statement issued yesterday, Acting President T.A. Pond called the budget "very grave news." Pond stated that "the impact will be very serious. The new cuts, added to the retrenchment cuts already implemented, would have us starting the 1976-77 academic year with an effective work force which is more than 10% below this year's with which to meet enrollment which must at least be sustained at this year's levels."

Polity president Earle Weprin termed the situation "bleak." A joint statement issued by Weprin and Stony Brook council member Rich Gelfond strongly condemned the proposed budget, and urged students to voice their displeasure to legislature representatives, and to organize a mass demonstration in Albany to protest the proposed cuts.

Weprin said that as a result of the new cuts, more departments and programs may be eliminated. The education department was eliminated by previous budget cuts.

A group comprised of students, faculty, and administration members is currently reviewing the situation with Pond, in an effort to implement the cuts with minimal impact to the campus. Pond stated, "We will do everything possible to sustain our academic programs and the thrust of campus development through the most careful review of all our priorities, possibilities for consolidations, and the like."

Polity Protests New Cutbacks; Initiates Letter-Writing Campaign



EARLE WEPRIN

The undergraduate student government is initiating a letter-writing campaign to state legislators protesting massive cuts in the State University of New York budget and a proposed hike in both tuition and room rent.

Governor Hugh Carey announced a \$51.8 million cutback in the SUNY system this week, along with a \$100 increase in both dormitory room rent and tuition at all SUNY campuses. Carey said the cutback "marks the end of more than a decade of unchecked growth in state supported institutions for higher education."

The SUNY reduction was part of a \$594 million in budget cuts statewide, proposed by the governor. Hardest hit were educational facilities, with \$100 million in aid to education slashed and \$4.4 million from the community colleges cut from the budget, in addition to the SUNY cutback.

The Polity Council endorsed the campaign Monday night in an effort to dissuade the Legislature from approving the cuts in higher education when it adopts the new state budget this spring. Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg was appointed to head the campaign.

Polity President Earle Weprin told the Council that letters should stress that if funds are not granted, the quality of Stony Brook's academic and campus life would be adversely affected. The Council also urged that letters be sent individually by students in order to have a greater impact on legislators as opposed to form or bulk letters. "Direct letter writing helps stress student views," Weprin said.

"Bad News"

The new wave of budget cuts are "bad news," said



T.A. POND

Acting University President T.A. Pond. "The State of New York is in deep trouble and so correspondingly is Stony Brook. My main concern is trying to preserve our programs."

Pond has set up a president's committee on budget cuts which is investigating ways to reduce Stony Brook's budget. Members of the committee include Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for the Health Sciences J. Howard Oaks, Assistant Vice President Sanford Gerstel, Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber, Acting Vice President for Liberal Studies Patrick Heelan, and Acting Vice President for Finance and Business Carl Hanes. Polity President Earle Weprin, Polity Vice President Paul Trautman, Student Stony Brook Council Representative Richard Gelfond, and Senior Doug Fleisher are among the student members of the committee. In addition, chairman of the University Senate Max Dresden, Sociology Professor Norm Goodman, and various faculty members are included on the committee.

"We're there to be consulted," said Weprin. "Pond supplies us with some information. The Vice Presidents make up impact statements on how the cuts will affect the vice presidential areas. Now we're embarking on a new set of theories dealing with what the New York State Governor released today." Weprin said that the committee will release its recommendations in March. "Really it [the decision] is up to Pond," said Weprin. But he added that the new budget cuts are double the magnitude of those Stony Brook experienced when the education department was eliminated.

Another Rape Occurs at SB

By ROBERT BLAINE

Suffolk County Police Sixth Squad detectives are investigating the rape of a Kelly B student attacked in her dormitory room early Monday morning.

Police said the 19-year-old woman was attacked about 4AM in her ground floor room. She had left her room unlocked, police said, because she had been waiting for her roommate to return.

Following the attack, the woman notified the police, and was admitted to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson where she was treated and released for face and neck bruises.

A University spokeswoman said yesterday that the student is back at the University where police have been interviewing her trying to draw a composite picture of the man who assaulted her. He has been described as a "student-aged" man wearing blue jeans. "We should be concerned [about the rape], but not panicked. There is no crime wave at Stony Brook," said University spokesman David Woods yesterday.

Curts Rice, a resident of Dewey, said that residents of the hall are under "mild shock" and that "Security is running around trying to find out what happened."

Dewey resident Lisa Weil said "Naturally, being a woman, I've always been afraid to walk outside at night and now that this terrible thing has happened in my building I'm even afraid to walk in the hallways myself."

SB Bookstore Employees May Strike This Week

By JASON MANNE

Stony Brook bookstore employees may strike this week to force Follett Bookstore to recognize and bargain collectively with a labor union.

"There is a good chance there will be a strike very soon" said Union Vice President James Brigagliano. The strike committee "can call a strike at almost any time," he said. Follett attorney Ronald Green said yesterday, "We will do whatever is necessary to keep the bookstore open." But Brigagliano said, "If they bring in scabs the college

community is responsible... everyone is responsible." He added, "It's time students on this campus woke up and found out what life is all about."

Acting University Business Manager Robert Chason said the University will do "absolutely nothing so long as there is no disruption of normal services." He said "so long as there is access to and from the bookstore" the University would not interfere with a strike. Chason speculated that Follett could run the bookstore with management personnel only.

District 65 Distributive Employees of

America is trying to force Follett to recognize it as the collective bargaining agent for bookstore employees.


Brigagliano said Follett should have honored the collective bargaining agreement FSA worked out for its employees or at least consent to negotiate with District 65.

"Bookstore people got increases only until Follett took over", Brigagliano said. Follett "stole money out of the workers pockets."

Brigagliano insists that Follett is trying to stall collective bargaining by litigation

through the national and state labor boards. "Follett is willing to play along for another two or three years at the labor board," Brigagliano said. "We're not prepared to litigate for another two or three years."

Green said the bookstore has no obligation to bargain with the union. Green said if District 65 were recognized and certified by either the New York State Labor Relations Board or the National Labor Relations Board, Follett would be legally obligated to bargain
(Continued on page 5)



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Organizational Meeting

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Infirmery Conference Room

News Briefs

Cases Can Go to State Court

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to expand the power of federal judges to seek relief from their crowded dockets by sending cases back to state courts if they think that is where the cases should be tried. In a 5-3 decision, the court ruled that such action by a judge may be reviewed by a federal appeals court unless the judge based it on narrow grounds which are specified in federal law.

"That justice may move more slowly in some federal courts than in their state counterparts is not one of the considerations that Congress has permitted the district courts to recognize," Justice Byron White said for the court. Justice William Rehnquist, speaking for the dissenters, said that under the court's ruling removal of cases from state to federal courts "may become a device affording litigants a means of substantially delaying justice." The decision arose out of a suit by two Kentucky residents against Thermtron Products Inc. of Indiana for damages because of an automobile accident. Although the case was originally filed in a Kentucky state court, Thermtron successfully moved to have it tried in federal court instead.

Moslems Gain in Lebanon War

Leftist Moslem militiamen apparently won control of large Christian areas of Lebanon yesterday. A powerful Christian leader called for intervention by the United States, the United Nations or Western Europe.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned against outside intervention and Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad called for an immediate Arab summit to settle the war.

State-run Lebanese television announced that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and the Syrian army and air force chiefs were due in Beirut today to try to work out a settlement. Informed sources said Lebanese Moslem leaders had proposed Syrian Army Chief of Staff General Hikmat Shehabi as a neutral negotiator. A police spokesman said communications were out in much of the country but that Moslem forces appeared to have added most of northern and eastern Lebanon to the southern area they already controlled.

"The last messages received reported scores of tiny Christian villages besieged by Moslem tribal warriors in the North and East," he said. "Hundreds of Christian families there have already fled to neighboring Syria." Right-wing Christian forces held onto an area along the coast and mountains between Beirut and Tripoli and part of the capital itself.

Decisive Battles in Angola

Rival Angolan factions, fighting with Communist and Western backing for control of the strategic African country, were reported in possible decisive battles on three fronts yesterday. Speculation grew that peace talks would soon be held in Kenya.

Reports from battlefronts within Angola said Cuban-led MPLA forces, making strong thrusts into the southern regions, were meeting tough resistance from UNITA and several thousand white troops believed to be South Africans.

The Johannesburg Star of South Africa newspaper reported that Jonas Sivimbi, leader of Angola's pro-Western National Union UNITA forces, met with leaders of neighboring Zambia to discuss a peace settlement for the war-torn country. The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying 23 black African states, seeking an end to the year-long Angolan conflict, have agreed the Communist-backed Popular Movement MPLA should take the leading role in a MPLA-UNITA coalition government.

Sivimbi is to go on to Kinshasa, Zaire, for discussions with his ally, Holden Roberto, whose National Front forces in northern Angola have suffered serious setbacks in recent weeks, the Star said. The coalition would not include Roberto's FNLA, the Star said.

Ford: More Money for Defense

President Gerald Ford yesterday recommended the nation's first \$100 billion spending budget for defense, designed to maintain a military balance with Russia while seeking agreements to curb nuclear arms and other forces. Ford's proposed \$100.1 billion defense budget for next fiscal year tops this year's record level by \$8.9 billion. Most of the increase is earmarked for buying additional advanced warplanes, tanks, ships and other new arms, as well as for improving the readiness of equipment already in hand.

In the strategic-arms field, Ford called for continued development of new nuclear weapons, including long-range air-breathing cruise missiles which could be launched from bombers, submarines and surface ships. The future of such missiles represents a major sticking point in negotiations with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms limitations. Ford's budget contains no proposal for major new weapons programs beyond those already under way. "The United States seeks to reduce military expenditures and international tensions through negotiations," Ford told Congress in his budget message.

The Bridge to Somewhere

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POLITY IS RUNNING A Bus Service

From the Union to
Barnes & Noble Bookstore,
B. Dalton Bookstore
and Walden Bookstore

Schedule

LEAVES UNION	10:00	11:00	1:00	2:00	3:00
PICK-UP TABLER STEPS	10:05	11:05	1:05	2:05	3:05
BARNES & NOBLE (Master's Shopping Center)	10:20 - 25	11:20 - 25	1:20 - 25	2:20 - 25	3:20 - 25
B.DALTON/WALDEN (Smithhaven Mall)	10:35 - 40	11:35 - 40	1:35 - 40	2:35 - 40	3:35 - 40
RETURNS TO UNION	10:50	11:50	1:50	2:50	3:50

Malfunctioning Computer Delays Student Grades

By DAVID GILMAN

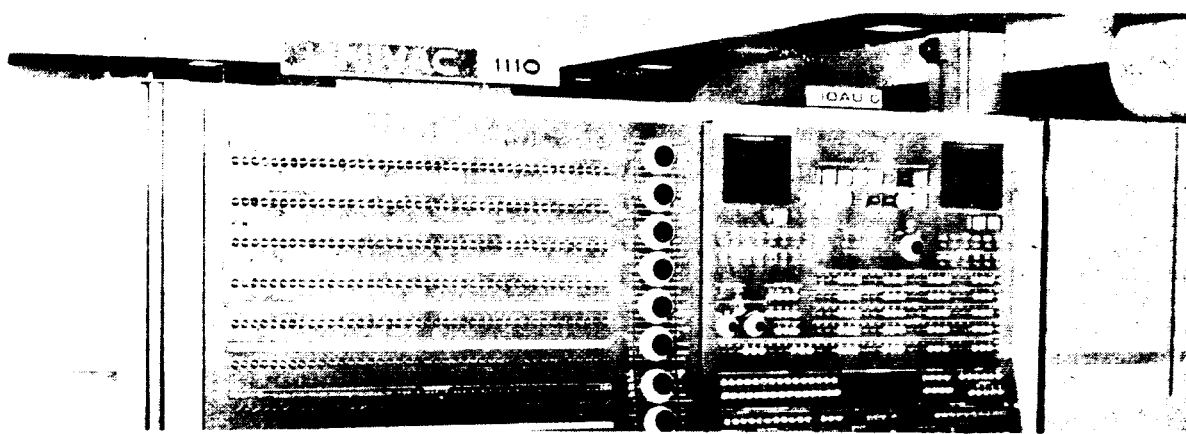
A malfunction in the University's computer system is delaying the reporting of last semester's grades and is currently holding up both late registration and the add/drop process this semester.

While the computer itself is reportedly operational, the system's software - its programming parts - is incapable of handling all the jobs initially intended. "The computer's programming sections cannot handle registration plus all the research jobs and course work it was meant to," said Director of the Computing Center John Hale. "All that work should not constitute a sufficient overload," he said, "but it does."

Univac Replaces IBM

Last December the University's IBM computer was removed and replaced by the current Univac. Hale said the IBM could not accommodate the large capacity of University work. And the problems that are currently posed by the new computer, he said, results at least partially from the University's inexperience with the new equipment.

Although the computer was operating last Thursday, it left Continuing Education (CED) students stuck in the middle of their registration process at about 9 PM when it broke down unexpectedly. "We told them just to pay their bills and come to complete their registration next



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

THE NEW UNIVAC COMPUTER has caused delays in reporting last semester's grades due to a malfunction in its programming parts and to the University's inexperience with the new equipment.

week," said Director of Records William Strockbine. Hand Registered

Students who registered during final registration period late last week, and students who are currently registering during late registration period are having their schedules hand registered instead of computerized. Employees at the Office of Records, when they hand

register schedules, merely check courses to determine if there is room for additional attendance. When the computer is operational, they will be told to bring in their hand registered forms to be computerized. Neither Strockbine nor Hale know when the computer will be fixed.

"Whenever you make a big switch like changing computer systems, you have to expect some trouble in the breaking in period," Strockbine said. "But that doesn't mean that buying the Univac was a bad decision. We were looking for the best machine at the lowest price."

Strockbine said if the Univac system is operating regularly by late next week, completed forms will be hand stamped and students will be told to return when the computer is functional so that their renewed schedules can be recorded.

Hale said the Univac computer, like all computers, has a central memory storage resource. As the computer is presented with different jobs the computer allocates memory resources to the different jobs. When more jobs are presented than can be accommodated for in memory resources, however, the computer is shifted to memory hold - a situation in which none of the jobs that are presented can be serviced.

SUNY's Funds Are Hit Hardest In Carey's New Budget Proposal

By PETER SLOCUM and RUSS PULLIAM

Albany (AP)—Gov. Hugh Carey's \$10.76 billion budget proposal calls for the first decline since World War II in state agency spending and aid to localities, and it drew some praise yesterday from the chief opposition leader in the legislature.

The 1976-77 budget calls for no new taxes, although it is slightly higher, by \$106 million, than last year's budget because of the high interest rate fallout from the New York City crisis.

Hardest Hit

The State University of New York was the agency hardest hit by Carey's budget cuts and will get \$51 million less to spend next year than now and would accept its first enrollment cut in recent years.

Some 1,500 employees would be removed from the payroll of the system, which is the nation's largest higher education network. SUNY would get \$519 million to operate its 64 campuses in the fiscal year beginning April 1, compared with \$571 million in the current year.



HUGH CAREY

As recently as three weeks ago, Carey was promising to seek further tax increases. But he declared yesterday that he had changed his mind because the state's already high level of taxation was "damaging our economy and hurting us in the competition for jobs."

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson (R-Binghamton); opposition leader, said Republicans who opposed tax hikes deserve credit for Carey's "about-face" on the issue. Anderson himself did an about-face in December and supported tax increases, something he had insisted all year were not needed.

Although he praised Carey's no-tax position, Anderson's generally friendly reaction is no guarantee the budget will be passed in its current form by the April 1 deadline.

Both Anderson and Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea (R-Montauk) took exception to the heavy cuts Carey proposes to take out of local aid.

Carey would cut \$46 million from this fiscal year's state payments to schools and local governments, while chopping \$16 million from state agency budgets.

Carey explained the emphasis on local aid cuts by saying local aid consumes about 60 percent of the state budget and that local spending has in some cases grown too fast because of the state's past generosity.

Deficit

In part, these cuts would be needed to pay for a projected deficit of \$449 million in the current fiscal year ending March 31. Carey said this deficit exists despite the \$600 million in two-year business taxes approved last month.

Carey wants those taxes to expire at the end of the 1976-1977 fiscal year so as not to spur business and industry flight from the state.

The state will attempt to borrow to close most of the gap, and needs money in the new fiscal year to pay off those borrowings.

The wide range of reductions in state aid to local governments raised the possibility of local property tax increases to make up for the cuts.

Strike May Be Next; Better Get Your Text

(Continued from page 3)

collectively with District 65.

District 65 has been seeking to organize bookstore employees since 1973. In 1974 they secured certification to bargain collectively with the Faculty Student Association which then ran the bookstore. After several months of bargaining FSA subcontracted the bookstore to Follet, which left the union with only five employees to represent.

"Where we go now is an open question" said Green. He said Follet is still waiting for an answer to District 65's petition for certification from the state labor board. He said that Follet believes that the petition should "perhaps be filed with the national labor board." Brigagliano said that the NLRB sent District 65 to the state board. Green said the matter of which board has jurisdiction is "rather complicated" and "extremely confusing."

Chason who is also FSA Treasurer said that while FSA has subcontracted the bookstore to Follet "FSA has nothing to do with how Follet handles its employees." Chason also said that if FSA did get involved on either side it would violate FSA's contract.

Students Complain After Heat Outage Strikes



Statesman photo by Don Falt

STUDENTS tried to warm themselves with coats and a hotplate in their rooms following the intersession vacation.

(Continued from page 2)

days caused some of the dormitories to lose heat. "Most dormitories held their heat, but a few of the dorms dropped down," Gerstel said. "If the temperatures had stayed where they were [20s-30s], we never would have had the problems."

Reraised Monday

Gerstel said that dorm temperatures were reraised beginning on Monday morning and the only serious problem was a broken pipe in G Quad. "Today [yesterday], the number of calls have been sharply reduced which indicate to us that most of the problems have been taken care of," Gerstel said, adding that there still might be one problem in Gray College. "As it stands now, the calls we

are getting are the normal one-room or two-room outages. We've just about caught up with the problem."

Gerstel met yesterday with Siskin, Polity President Earle Weprin, Treasurer Mark Minasi, and others to discuss the heating situation. "We told them the problems and what Gerstel said in effect to us was there was no problem," Siskin said. "He said he took a tour of campus before school started and everything was fine. This memo confirms the fact that he knew damn well that there was not enough heat on campus."

Siskin said that Weprin instructed Polity lawyer Denis Hurley to look into possible charges against the University for the allegedly low heat levels.

An Invitation

To the Editor: I would like to take exception to the viewpoint expressed by Tom Dargan in the December 8, 1975 issue of Statesman. Mr. Dargan seems all too ready to act based on information which is not yet proven to be fact. I am referring, of course, to matters involving the dissemination of information to the New York State Police. Mr. Dargan asks how Statesman knows the nature of the information given. The answer to this question is probably that Statesman does not know. This is why Statesman has not taken a stand on the issue, and most likely will not take a stand on the issue, until all investigation is finished, and the facts are determined. To do otherwise would be admitting to yellow journalism practices. In addition, I would doubt at this point, that any one person knows the whole story, Mr. Dargan included, however, if I am wrong, let Mr. Dargan step forward and give his information to the Polity commission investigating this matter!

In reference to this committee, Mr. Dargan questions the wisdom of the Polity president in creating this group, "rather than protest." What is it that you would like to protest? The report of this committee will soon be public record. I could see, after the report is published, that if you still object to the procedures followed by the University, how some form of protest would be in order. However, to protest without knowing what you are protesting, would not only be an infringement upon the rights of others, but a rather childish gesture. I would look at this as being somewhat akin to a man being sentenced to prison without a trial, no less a fair trial.

In conclusion, let me reiterate my invitation. If you, Mr. Dargan, or anyone else for that matter, have information pertaining to this subject, please come forth and share it with the Polity committee. If you do not possess this information, then please try to

suppress any feelings of protest until the true facts are known. William R. Harts

Society's Theme

To the editor: The theme of our society today is low-cost, low-income everything. The basic purpose is, subsidized living. The have-nots want, what the haves possess, but not via the fruits of labor. The 'Liberals' have all but abandoned their true political designation by adopting either major political party under the guise of 'Coalition' or 'reform'. This maneuver has added strength to the liberal cause, by capturing the enrolled voters of the regular party faithful. As a registered Democrat, I have witnessed this cancer grow to such proportions that recognition of the original Democratic political principles is impossible. As proof, the 'coalition' within the party have their own designated leaders, national, state and local, who issue pronouncements and endorsements by their own authorization.

The Town of Brookhaven now stands with both feet firmly implanted on this treacherous threshold, and the County of Suffolk is about to taste and pay for this same type of political victory. The inevitable end result for liberal fiscal irresponsibility will be the dubious distinction that we have emulated the political design of the City of New York. The price, higher taxes and less services for those who labor. The rewards for productivity are fast diminishing, and the 'rights' imbedded in our Constitution for the protection of 'all', are being eroded to such a degree, that were it possible for our forefathers to return, they would not recognize the society that evolved from their labors.

It is my opinion that the emerging problem on all levels of government is, that the day is approaching when half the adult population will be working for the half that are not working. Subsidization is not an incentive, but a deterrent to productivity and a better way of life.

Ferdinand J. Giese

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

Needed: Priorities at Stony Brook...

We hope that Stony Brook University is not as callous in their mandated reductions as the State of New York is in theirs.

In previous editorials, we have asked Stony Brook to examine where it spends its monies and to decide where cutbacks can be made. We questioned if the Education Department was less important than three assistants to the president or six fulltime public relations personnel.

Such a study, if one has been made, has never been made public. With perhaps more than a million dollars worth of new cuts to be made, it is imperative that Stony Brook have these guidelines.

Stony Brook can easily save the money by eliminating the Sociology Department, as was suggested in jest by one student leader recently. Judging by past performances, that is exactly the

type of action that will be taken. Or, the University can try to trim the unnecessary bureaucracy and waste that can not exist during a fiscal crisis, a far less likely move, judging by previous cuts made.

At the very least, departments should be put on strict limitations regarding phone usage and other expenses, and buildings should not remain open on weekends and late at night solely for faculty to do research.

We are waiting to see where the next round of cuts will come from. It is up to the University to see that a total study of where Stony Brook spends its money is completed before any massive reductions are made. We should know where we are before we can determine where we will go.

... and New Ones in Albany

It is now one year since Hugh Carey took over as governor of New York State. We have yet to see a decision that does not represent a set of mixed-up priorities.

Carey's new budget continues that trend. Last year, he stood by idly while the State Legislature voted themselves hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of "lulus," in addition to their regular salaries for what is actually a part-time job. This year, he calls for an increase of \$100 a year in SUNY tuition and \$100 in dormitory rents.

In a time of recession, where unemployment continues to rise, most parents cannot afford to send their children to private schools, and most students can't find work to help pay for the higher tuitions charged at the private colleges. Accordingly, the State University of New York is the only opportunity for thousands of students to get a college education. With a tuition increase, even this avenue will be closed to them.

But we wonder why Carey is not asking for reductions in the no-show jobs, which are given out to loyal political allies of the party in power. Why won't Governor Carey fire his political appointees? Why is he asking for a tuition increase at SUNY campuses less than a month after he hired former East Hampton Supervisor Judith Hope as an aide.

Why hasn't the State Legislature ended the double primary and saved millions of dollars?

Ever since he was elected, with a large amount of student support, Governor Carey has continually attempted to come down hard on students. His gas taxes, formerly proposed dorm rent hikes, previous cutbacks, and now his new budget with proposed



tuition and dormitory rent increases are the most regressive anti-student measures that anyone could ever dream up. It is disappointing that Carey has gone this route.

Accordingly, we support the calls of Polity President Earle Weprin and Stony Brook Council representative Richard Gelfond for student action to fight the proposed increases. We urge all students to write and talk to their legislators, asking them why they receive lulus while we receive tuition hikes, and asking them to oppose any rise in SUNY costs.

We also add our voices to those calling for a major demonstration of SUNY students. Such a protest last year helped kill a proposed rent hike. We hope that such a protest could kill this year's proposed hikes.

Student Involvement: A Cash Saver

By JOYCE GIBBONS

Dr. Pond, in his presentation Monday evening justified the decisions regarding closing dorms and extending intersession by stating that this would save money, alleviate the possibility of seriously jeopardizing academic programs and their educational "content" in March. I am a student in the Community Health Education program on south campus and learned last September that my program would be phased out in June, 1977 for budgetary reasons. Therefore, Dr. Pond's justification is totally invalid to me on these grounds. I am sure Elementary Education students feel similarly.

I have already faced disappointment several times since I first arrived here one year ago. I have watched while the basic tenets on which the Health Sciences Center was founded were quietly and permanently undermined. My reason for selecting this school was based upon the HSC's professed commitment to the community and the appearance of truth in the administration's desire for "community input." As it turns out, their idea of community input is similar to this administration's sense of "student input"; none, except after the fact.

My experience with the reasoning and tactics of Administration on both campuses had led me to believe that Stony Brook harbors the last vestiges of

medieval thinkers. Whether one's personal view of administrators is that they are wickedly sly or totally inept is irrelevant. The end results are the same. Those who are the recipients of their educational services (students) suffer.

I cannot believe that the reason for such massive deficits in the budget is due primarily to the rising costs of fuel on Long Island. While it may account for a portion, I feel that a substantial segment of the problem has arisen from gross and inexcusable miscalculations on the part of the "experts" (I use the word loosely) and decision-makers in the budget and management departments of this University.

If the purpose of this institution is to service the educational needs of students, let there be an opportunity for it to be run by students. In the health sciences, first hand training in the form of internships and clinical placements is an integral and vital part of our education. This type of experience can be suitably adapted to solve several of the problems facing this university. While I am not fully aware of all of the departments on campus, there must be among us a number of management, accounting, math and urban studies students. In response to Dr. Pond's request for suggestions, I propose the following:

Allow students to have an internship on campus, in the departments of budget and

management, providing them with stipends for that period of time. This would help fulfill both aspects of the financial problems. (A) It would save money. Present staff with the responsibility for decisions could be fired, and a portion of those salaries could be used for stipends while the rest would represent a substantial savings. (B) It would enhance the quality of the educational experience for students. They could do no more damage than has already been done and more likely, they will do much better.

Dr. Pond, there is a wealth of resources in the form of creative energetic thinkers within this student body and it is going to waste. If this was a university in the true sense of the word, each department would be encouraged to participate in a unified multidisciplinary educational effort, instead of creating an environment of students against faculty and students against one another.

If my suggestion does not seem viable to you, it is a damn shame. In that event, may I suggest that you draw from the example of New York City, which when tottering on the brink of default last time resorted to borrowing from pension funds. I suggest that as an act of faith you draw from your pension fund.

(The writer is an SUSB graduate student.)

Fight the Attacks on SUNY

By JERRY SCHECHTER

Many people think Stony Brook is already at its worst, that we've hit rock bottom. Governor Carey, the State Legislature, and SUNY administrators wish to prove us wrong. They believe they can make things even worse!

According to the Daily News (January 6), 2,425 state employees, including 845 from SUNY, will be fired by the end of February. This is in addition to the plethora of comments and innuendos regarding other impending cuts and layoffs (including tuition increases, days without pay for campus workers, three percent across the board cutbacks, cuts or termination of interdisciplinary programs such as black, Latin, and Asian studies, cuts in financial aid, termination of various graduate programs on main campus and social welfare, etc., etc.)

With these attacks flowing hot and heavy this spring—keeping in mind the way the state and NYC are destroying the City University—what can we do?

Progressive Labor Party members and friends have formed a Stony Brook May Day Committee to fight these attacks with a communist outlook and strategy. It's called a May Day Committee because we're also organizing for a big demonstration this May 1 in Philadelphia against the Bicentennial (200 years of racism, sexism, and the deathtrap known as capitalism is more than enough!) and for socialism and international working class solidarity.

The worsening situation in higher education generally, and Stony Brook specifically, is not an inevitable fact. Money "magically" appears when mass pressure is applied on the Administration. For example, a few years ago when people protested the murder of Sherman Raftenberg due to University negligence, the "gods" in Albany coughed up money for safety improvements. How can we now place enough pressure on the University and the state?

(1) A worker-student-faculty strike to shut Stony Brook down tight! To this end, we propose that a strike committee be set up now to build and

coordinate such an action.

(2) Students should refuse to pay to the University our tuition fees, room, and board for the Fall 1976 semester and should put it into an escrow account instead, possibly at a lower tuition rate.

(3) Smash racism! Cutbacks inevitably hurt minority students first and hardest. The slow destruction of the AIM program and financial aid through underfunding, and AIM's possible elimination are prime examples. Talk of doing away with the presently too small black, Latin, and Asian studies programs is another. The University and the state will be the only ones to benefit from the disunity of blacks, Latins, Asians, and whites. To win any improvements, multi-racial unity is the key, and the fight to retain and increase the number of minority and foreign students and staff is essential. If the University can exclude minority students today, they can and will exclude all but the richest whites tomorrow.

(4) Join and build the Progressive Labor Party! The fight against cutbacks and racism is vital. To insure whatever victories we win today and to provide a long-term improvement in our lives, we need socialism. To make a socialist revolution, and to win the fight against cutbacks and racism, a revolutionary party is needed—the PLP. Join and build the PLP!

Strike for:

(1) the restoration of all programs and services cut in the past year.

(2) No more cuts! No tuition hike!

(3) A longterm commitment in writing by the Administration towards the recruitment and retention of minority students, and the upgrading of AIM.

(4) A significant increase in work-study and financial aid, stipends for graduates, and wages for staff.

(5) The granting of tenure to existing black and Latin professors and staff, with preferential hiring and upgrading for minorities.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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(administration, maint., etc.)]
    B --> C{IS PROBLEM SOLVED?}
    C -- YES --> D[CONGRATULATIONS!  
Stop.]
    C -- NO --> B
  
```

*such as no heat, no hot water, etc.

POLITY HOTLINE 246-4000 24 hours a day
 weekdays

ATTENTION All Commuters

There will be a
 meeting to discuss
THE CONSTITUTION
 Feb. 4, 1976
 Wed. 12 Noon

ATTENTION ALL CLUB OFFICERS:

All clubs requesting Polity line budget funding for the academic year 1976-77
 must do so by February 6, by 5 pm, in the Polity Office
 (Rm. 258 in the Union)

Mark Minasi
 POLITY TREASURER

There will also be a meeting of all club and college treasurers on Thurs.,
 January 22, at 4 pm in the Polity office with the Polity treasurer. No funds will be able
 to be disbursed to any organization whose treasurer hasn't attended the meeting or
 seen me (Mark Minasi) by Monday the 26th.

FREE UNIVERSITY OF RELIGIOUS INQUIRY

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"No mention shall be made of coral or of pearls; for the price of wisdom is above rubies." (Job 28:18)

MONDAY

FACULTY-STUDENT SHMOOZES
4:00-5:00 — Union Room 214

THE WAY OF MAN ACCORDING TO THE TEACHINGS OF HASIDISM — An Encounter with Martin Buber's Shortest Book. 12:00 Noon—Bring your lunch. Interfaith Lounge, Humanities 156. Richard Siegel, Director of Hillel.

WOMEN IN JUDAISM — Study of the Jewish woman, her status in traditional society and the conflict with modern feminine consciousness. 2:00-3:00. Ruth Beizer, Instructor in Judaic Studies.

THE JEWISH NOVEL, 1930 TO THE PRESENT — Study of Jewish literature dating from the novels of the 1930's to the novels of the 1970's. 2:30-3:30. Carole Kessner, Assistant Prof., English Dept. MIDRASH FOR PURIM — Selections from Pesikta Rabati, an early Rabbinical commentary. 5:00-6:00. Rabbi Adam Fisher, Temple Isaiah.

THE PRACTICE OF JEWISH PRAYER — How to Daven: Meditation, Melody, Movements, Use of the Prayer Book. 7:00-8:00. Richard Siegel, Director of Hillel.

TUESDAY

POTATO CHIPS 101 — Kashrut: The Jewish Way of Eating. Why & How. "Oh! Taste & See." 1:00-2:00. Rabbi Edelman, North Shore Jewish Center.

WALKING TO JERUSALEM — THE THREE PILGRIMAGE FESTIVALS. Customs, Laws, Observances of Passover, Shavuoth, and Sukkot. 2:00-3:00. Rabbi Stefansky, Temple Beth-El.

WEDNESDAY

GENESIS — A study of the first three chapters of Genesis from the religious and Talmudic point of view. 1:00-2:00. Prof. Leonard Gardner, Dept. of Education.

JEWISH FOLK MUSIC — Bring your guitar, learn to sing and play Jewish folk music. 2:00-3:00. Sharon Konitz.

REFLECTIONS ON THE HOLOCAUST — 1945-1975: 30 years in perspective. 3:30-4:30. Mira Risenfeld, Instructor in Judaic Studies.

THURSDAY

ECCLESIASTES — A study of human values. 1:30-2:30. Rabbi Lebeau, North Shore Jewish Center.

THE PURIM MEGILLAH READING — The story of Queen Esther and Mordecai and "how they saved the Jews from destruction" at the hands of wicked Haman. 4:00-5:00. Marc Glucksman.

TANYA — Study and discussion of this major Hasidic mystical text. Beginning Tanya for those who would like to learn the philosophy from the start. Beginning Tanya 7:00-8:00; Advanced Tanya 8:00-9:00. Rabbi Wakser, a Lubavitcher Hasid.

TALMUD — Textual study of a portion of Talmudic literature. Level of instruction to be determined by background of interested students. 8:00-9:00. Rabbi Shurpin.

HEBREW CALLIGRAPHY — Learn the writing of a scribe, the lettering of the Torah! 8:00-9:00. Morton Siegel.

ISRAELI DANCING — Basic Dance Instruction 8:00-9:00; Open Dancing 9:00-12:00. Union Ballroom. Elie Katz, instructor.

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Feb. 2 — Sam Goldberger, grad. student, Psychology Dept. — SUFI MYSTICISM

Feb. 9 — Dr. Lawrence Slobodkin, Chairman, Biology Dept. — NEW LIGHT ON OLD CHESTNUTS

Feb. 16 — Dr. Lee Koppelman, Director, Nassau-Suffolk Bi-County Planning Council; Prof., Pol. Sci. Dept. — JEWS AND POLITICS

Feb. 23 — Dr. Peter Kahn, Chairman, Physics Dept. — THE ILLUSTRIOUS IMMIGRANTS, a discussion of scientists who fled Nazi Germany

March 1 — Robert Bass, grad. student, Sociology Dept. — MY SON, THE DOCTOR: PART I, the ethos of Jewish professionalism examined.

March 8 — Dr. Barry Waldman, Chairman, Dental Health Dept. — MY SON, THE DOCTOR: PART II, prospects and problems of Medical and Dental School admissions.

April 12 — Richard Siegel, Director of Hillel — A CRASH COURSE ON THE OBSERVANCE OF PASSOVER. Room change for this day only — Humanities 156

April 19 — Dr. Mel Rosen, Prof. of Family Practise, Medical School — JEWISH REFLECTIONS ON THE QUINLAN CASE

April 26 — Dr. Konrad Bieber, Prof., French and Italian Dept. — A WORM'S-EYE PERSPECTIVE ON THE HOLOCAUST

May 3 — Dr. Sherman Kieffer, Prof., Psychiatry Dept. — EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO ASK A JEWISH PSYCHIATRIST

OMEGA

MONDAY

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR LEGALISTS AND LIBERTINES; A NEW LOOK AT AN OLD AND MISUNDERSTOOD PART OF THE BIBLE. 7:00-8:00. Rev. Ronald Bagnall, Wyandanch, NY.

POETRY AND GUILT — An exploration of the problem of guilt as it is confronted, expressed and resolved in the poetry of several important poets of the English language: Donne, Hopkins, Plath, and Ginsberg. 8:00-9:00. Mr. Ralph Nazareth, Ph.D.

PERSPECTIVES ON T. S. ELIOT: HIS LIFE AND WORKS. 8:00-9:00. Mr. Sanford Schwartz, Ph.D. candidate, Princeton University.

TUESDAY

MARRIAGE AND THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION — A discussion of values in marriage today. 8:30-10:00. BH and Vivian Hudson.

WEDNESDAY

THE BIBLE AND CLASS STRUGGLE — An effort to see the meaning of the Bible's text and message from the perspective of a Marxist analysis. 4:00-5:00. Interfaith Lounge. Rev. Lou Smith.

ART AND POPULAR RELIGIOUS CULTURE — An attempt to trace, through an examination of the art of this period, the existence of a popular religious sensibility which grew up alongside of, but existed apart from the official theological tradition. Periods covered: Middle Ages to Renaissance. 7:30-9:30. Will run for 5 weeks. Rev. Richard Vliedreau, S.T.D., Professor of Systematic Theology, Immaculate Conception Seminary.

THURSDAY

CHRISTIAN MEDITATION — An introduction to the practice of Christian Meditation. 8:00-9:00. Rev. Robert Smith and Mr. John Halgney, Catholic Chaplains.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

FAITH AND FANTASY — A weekend exploration of the clown as a religious symbol and a style of living and witness. The experience will include discussion, doing, reflecting, costuming, making up. This is a weekend event at a retreat center away from the Stony Brook Campus. January 30, 31, February 1. This course will cost \$10.00 for food and lodging. Corey Thompson, Professional Clown from Washington, D.C.

CAN WHITE MIDDLE CLASS AMERICANS BE SAVED? A THEOLOGY OF LIBERATION FOR OPPRESSORS — This offering will have its beginning (and perhaps its ending) in an intensive seminar. Further meetings—if any—will be developed by participants. Sunday, Feb. 8 from 3:00-8:00 P.M., including supper. Interfaith Lounge. Rev. Joe Barndt, Manhattan, coordinator of the N.Y. Circus, an experimental ministry.

A CATHOLIC WEEKEND RETREAT — To be planned for the Spring.

PERSPECTIVES IN CONTEMPORARY ORTHODOX THOUGHT — Time and place to be arranged with instructors Fr. William Ischie and Fr. Immanuel Vasilakis.

INFORMATION

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY!!!

1. Registration will take place during the week of January 26-30, 1976. To register, come to the inter-faith office, Humanities 155. If you are unable to stop by personally, you can call in your registration: 24 6-6842, 3, 4.
2. Information on location of classes will be available at registration.
3. Many classes will have a minimum size of ten registrants. You will be informed if a class for which you registered has been cancelled.
4. Classes will begin on the week of February 1, and will run for six consecutive weeks until March 12.
5. Since classes are small and the number of sessions limited, it is essential that you attend the courses for which you register.

ONLY SIGN UP FOR THOSE CLASSES WHICH YOU ARE GOING TO ATTEND

If something happens so that you cannot take a course or must miss a session, please assume the responsibility of contacting the teacher or one of the coordinators. Although this is an informal program, many people have committed substantial time and energy to preparation of the offerings. Their payment is your respect and enjoyment of their work.

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PERSONAL

LUCIA: If Statesman came out on Tuesdays, I wouldn't be extending you belated birthday wishes, but it doesn't, so I am! Happy Birthday, Rene.

BOSTON. If you're going please take me with you. I'll pay half gas and I'm good company besides, any weekend, call Sandi at 6-5282.

HA HA, I am looking for Lee Snow. Where are you? Please call Mr. Simon at 928-6 016.

CATHY—Happy birthday to the best circuit designer and computer programmer in the world. You may even be prettier than Beth. Love, Jeff. P.S. How does it feel to be famous?

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Selko watch January 20 between Lecture Hall and Admin Bldg. If found please call 6-4998, Bonny.

LOST: Rust wallet and photo album. Please return to Information Desk. No questions asked. Pictures have sentimental value.

LOST: Clear pencilcase near Union lockers. Contained calendar and notepad and locker key. Will the person who "borrowed" my books from the locker please return them or get in touch with me. I did this for someone, please help me now. No questions asked. Thank you, Carole, 864-6835.

LOST: From my room—One Grey SCM electric typewriter, **REWARD**, no questions asked. Call 6-4300, ask for Dave.

NOTICES

NEW CAMPUS NOTICE POLICY: No specific events or any events for which a fee is charged will be listed in this space after today. All specific events will be restricted to Calendar of Events.

Auditions: The Theatre Arts Dept. will hold auditions for its first production of the spring semester, "The Contrast," on Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 21 and 22 from 4-6 PM at S. Campus B. Call 6-5681 if you have any questions.

New English Course for spring—EGL 250, Melville: MW 2:30-3:45. P. Shaw. Melville's major works, selected poetry, and a few of his lesser-read works. The course will include background readings on the period, Melville's life, his reputation and critical controversies surrounding certain works.

Volunteers needed to work in Vital office. Call 6-6814 for interview.

Make this semester worthwhile. **VITAL** has community agency listings which utilize volunteers. Come in and see us for info on the many positions available. Library basement, room W-530, call 6-6814.

STATESMAN OPEN HOUSE: Watch us produce the Stony Brook campus newspaper, Thurs., Jan. 22 in Union 058. Refreshments will be served.

Wanted: volunteers for the campuswide high blood pressure screening program. The screening will be held daily Feb. 9 thru Feb. 28. If you have any questions or would like to volunteer, call Pat 4-2273 (days) or Shelly 6-4691 (eves). Organizational meeting Wed., Jan. 21, 6 PM in the Infirmary Conference Room.

Rainy Day Crafts will provide materials and instruction to macrame wall hangings. Take time off from the chaos of classes and be creative Mondays 11-2 in the Union Main Lounge, sponsored by the UGB Free.

Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps organizational meeting for all old and prospective members Tues., Jan. 27, 8 PM, LC-110. You must attend this meeting in order to be assigned a shift. For info call 4-2285, 12-4 PM weekdays.

The writing clinic is now open. It will offer assistance in writing on a one-to-one basis to any student who voluntarily seeks it. For further information come to the clinic office in HUM 220, or call 6-5698 or 246-6133 Mon. to Thurs., 9-5.

Israeli Dancing Thurs. nights beginning Jan. 22 held in Union Ballroom 8-12 PM. Instruction 8-9 PM and dancing 9-12 PM. Contact Elli Katz 246-7448 for more info.

Are you interested in the special child? Then join the Council for Exceptional Children. For more info call Kathy at 246-4510.

Attention Co-ops! Harkness East is open for spring semester. Come and see Tim's haircut.

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Thursday, January 22 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. Refreshments will be served. Watch the paper in action. Meet the Editors. Get your questions about the paper answered. See about joining us.



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Wednesday, January 21, 1976

Keith, Gottlieb Suspended on Southern Tour



"I decided . . . who played would be determined by how hard they worked in practice."

—Ron Bash

"I wasn't practicing hard."

—Earl Keith



By JOHN QUINN and STU SAKS

Many felt that things were running a little too smoothly. Last year's open criticism of Ron Bash's coaching philosophies was absent. Bash never once said that his players weren't playing defense or lacked desire as he had said last season. The team, after all, had won six of its first seven games.

But the Patriots could not keep it up. They lost both of their games in the Long Island Rotary tournament and were completely overpowered by the three teams they played on their southern tour. The players became unhappy with the coach, the coach became unhappy with the players, and two men, Earl Keith and Co-Captain Neil Gottlieb, were suspended one game apiece for failure to substitute into a game.

"When you're winning, you overlook the little annoyances that might blow up when you're not winning," Bash said.

Bash, after coaching a 2-22 team last season has experience handling a losing team but claims that you cannot teach a player how to accept defeat.

Five Freshmen

The Patriots, who have five freshmen on their roster were certainly not prepared to take defeat in the way they took it in in the south. Playing against Division I

teams (Stony Brook plays in Division III) the Pats were beaten by Armstrong State College, 68-48, by Georgia Southern University, 93-75, and by University of North Carolina at Charlotte, 81-45.

"The guys got depressed because we lost bad down there," said Bash. "We shouldn't have scheduled those games. Nothing could be gained by playing them."

After the Georgia Southern loss, the team held a three-hour meeting. "The ball players thought that certain individuals were receiving preferential treatment," Bash said, "Specifically, Earl was the one they mentioned." "I wasn't practicing hard," Keith later admitted. "I decided that as of that point, that no one was going to receive preferential treatment," Bash said, "Who played would be determined by how hard they worked in practice."

According to Bash, Keith did not work hard in practice the next day, and was told he would not start against North Carolina. Early in the game, Keith's replacement Sam Jones picked up his third personal foul, and Bash called Keith into the game. Keith declined to enter.

With six minutes remaining, and North Carolina well on top, Bash summoned Gottlieb into the game for his first action. Gottlieb also declined to enter feeling that

he should not be the last man to play.

Keith, Division III's 14th leading scorer and leading percentage shooter, claimed that he "wasn't mentally ready to play." He was upset at Bash's slow-down tactics in the first two games of the tour. "At Armstrong, I felt I was able to go down low," Keith said. "Every time I made a move I was open."

Spread Offense

The style that Bash wanted to play kept the offense spread out across the court and Keith away from the basket. "If we slowed down and it works, then it's okay," Keith continued. "But it wasn't working."

Bash felt that the offense was the only one that the Patriots could use since Armstrong's front line was 7-0, 6-11, and 6-10. Keith, Stony Brook's tallest regular is 6-5.

"The strategy was to force Armstrong to do something they didn't want to do—stand around," Bash said. "The players begged me to change in the second half." Bash consented and Armstrong increased their eight point lead to 20.

"They [the players] don't give me the benefit of the doubt," Bash complained. "I know my personnel better than anybody."

A team rule states that failure to report into a game calls for an automatic one-game suspension, which both served in Stony Brook's 96-70 loss to Sacred Heart University last Saturday.

"The problem started after many of the players lost confidence after the Farmingdale [Rotary] Tournament because of the way they were treated as far as substitutions and general way he [Bash] was handling the ballplayers," Gottlieb said.

Bash agreed that the players lost confidence, but said, "I didn't hear any complaints about not playing when we were 6-1."

Patriot Scoring

	G	F	GA	F	GM	PCT	A	R	AVG.
Adderly	9	48	28	.583	11	33			7.2
Austin	7	20	11	.550	13	24			4.9
Castiglie	9	17	6	.353	7	6			2.0
Gottlieb	10	38	15	.395	5	14			3.1
Hanover	13	22	14	.636	42	23			2.4
Houlihan	4	7	3	.429	0	3			1.5
Johnson	13	56	31	.554	7	58			5.3
Jones	11	28	11	.393	3	36			2.9
Keith	11	162	113	.698	14	95			24.0
Petsche	12	60	31	.517	37	23			6.3
Schmeltzer	12	69	33	.478	63	30			8.2
Wright	13	136	69	.507	39	104			12.0
Totals	13	733	408	.557	286	474			75.7

Knickerbocker Standings

	W	L	PCT	Overall
New York Tech	3	0	1.000	8 1 .889
Stony Brook	2	0	1.000	6 7 .461
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	4 9 .308
Hunter	2	1	.667	5 6 .455
Pratt	2	3	.400	4 7 .364
Queens	1	2	.333	2 6 .333
Lehman	1	3	.250	3 8 .273
Pace	0	1	.000	5 8 .385
Yeshiva	0	3	.000	1 5 .167

Knickerbocker Scoring

Name, School	G	FG	PCT	FT	PTS	AVG
Keith, Stony Brook	2	24	.632	10	58	29.0
Vaughn, Queens	3	30	.517	10	70	23.3
Merlis, Yeshiva	3	21	.700	17	59	19.7
Moulterle, Tech	3	20	.526	13	53	17.7
Simons, Pace	1	8	.471	1	17	17.0
Rowinski, Pace	1	8	.533	1	17	17.0
Ramos, Lehman	4	28	.622	6	62	15.5
Gray, Pratt	5	33	.541	9	75	15.0
L. Williams, Pratt	5	26	.441	17	69	13.8
T. Williams, Brooklyn	2	13	.565	1	27	13.5
Wright, Stony Brook	2	13	.500	1	27	13.5
Rizzo, Tech	3	17	.654	6	40	13.5



Statesman photo by Gene Panzarino
EARL KEITH goes up for two in a victory over Queens College.

What We Missed

HOCKEY

Dec. 14 Stony Brook 6, John Jay 4

BOWLING

Dec. 21 Pace 2506, Stony Brook 2320

SWIMMING

Dec. 10 Stony Brook 72, St. Francis 41

Dec. 13 St. John's 71, Stony Brook 42

Jan. 17 Stony Brook 71, New Paltz 42

JV Basketball

Dec. 13 Dowling 72, Stony Brook 60

Jan. 16 Suffolk CC 89, Stony Brook 43

BASKETBALL

Dec. 13 Stony Brook 58, Dowling 56

Dec. 16 Stony Brook 112, Old Westbury 92

Dec. 21 Dowling 76, Stony Brook 64

Dec. 22 Southampton 79, Stony Brook 70

Jan. 8 Armstrong 68, Stony Brook 48

Jan. 10 Georgia Southern 93, Stony Brook 75

Jan. 12 University of North Carolina-Charlotte 81,

Stony Brook 45

Jan. 17 Sacred Heart 96, Stony Brook 70