

Statesman

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A New Hero



Statesman photo by Bruce Radtke

Before this year Indrick Wichman, a junior had never swam on any swimming team. Last year, however, he took an intermediate swimming course taught by Varsity swimming coach Ken Lee, who convinced him to go out for the team. Saturday he brought the Patriots from behind in the 400 yard freestyle relay to give his team a 57.5-55.5 victory over CCNY.

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Security Powers Expanded If Legislation Is Passed

By RANDI B. TOLER

Albany (SASU)—The State University of New York Board of Trustees has voted to propose a bill to the 1976 Legislature which would change the status of campus security officers from peace officers to police officers.

Presently, the security officers have peace officer status with all the powers of police officers while on duty at a SUNY campus. These peace officers are appointed by the Trustees under provision of the Education Law. Under this bill the police officers would be provided for by the Criminal Procedure Law rather than by the Education Law.

A task force formed to look into the law enforcement issues on campus, along with the legal authority, the jurisdiction and the role of campus security agreed with the trustees' proposal. The task force recommended that "the University prepare legislation which will permit campus presidents to grant security officers police officer authority pursuant to Section 1.20 of the CPL (Criminal Procedure Law)."

In Favor

Platt Harris of the Office of Security Services is strongly in favor of such legislation. His major reason for support of the bill is to insure respect for the authority of the campus police officers. As "peace officers with police powers" Harris maintains that "They cannot interact with other aspects of the criminal justice system, particularly district

attorneys and judges. Other police departments do not recognize their authority." He said that campus police officers often discover juveniles on campus during the holiday seasons. But campus security cannot check whether he or she is on the Wanted and Missing Persons List, as the police departments will not issue the list to the campus police.

No Respect

Harris said that any cooperation that campus security does receive from outside law enforcement agencies comes as a result of personal relationships between individuals rather than out of respect for their authority as campus security officers.

He agreed that the crux of the matter was in changing the provision for campus security from Education Law to the Criminal Procedure Law. He states that a conflict of terms often occurs in court because while "police officers" are given various powers by the Criminal Procedure Law; there is no mention of "peace officers with police powers."

No Change

Such legislation "would not change their approach to their jobs." Harris said adding that it would not affect firearms policy for campus police. Harris stated that security feels that the firearms policy now in effect is "entirely adequate."

Legislation proposed by the SUNY Board of Trustees is directed to Governor Hugh Carey's office.

Union Cafeteria Plans to Close on Weekends

By JENNY KAHN

Starting next weekend, students will no longer be able to purchase hamburgers and pizza at the Stony Brook Union Cafeteria because it will be closed Saturdays and Sundays for at least a two-week trial period.

The Knosh will remain open, and the H Quad and Kelly Cafeterias will reopen.

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, a member of the Food Quality Control Committee supporting the measure, said that the policy has been changed because Horn & Hardart was losing money. Minasi said he voted in favor of the decision because, "a majority of people don't go to the dorms on the weekends and having H and Kelly open would make food more accessible."

According to Minasi, "the difference between the amount of money they would lose if they stayed open, and the amount of money they will gain is about \$300."

But Polity President Earle Weprin strongly opposed the decision. Weprin said that the other Polity officers, Vice President Paul Trautman and Secretary Stan Greenberg were also upset about the decision.

"I'm very skeptical that the Union Cafeteria will reopen if demand warrants it," Weprin said. "Also, other FSA services, such as the desk and billiards will directly suffer."

One of the reasons Weprin cited for his skepticism was that the Kelly Cafeteria was supposed to be open over the four-week intersession, but was not, in spite of an original mandate by Food Quality Control Committee.



Statesman photo by M. Mittelman

THE UNION CAFETERIA will close on weekends.

However, Minasi said that "if pizza and hamburgers hold the Union together, then its time for the Union to really do some changing." He also said the Knosh will be serving hot heroes during the two-week trial period.

Regarding the Kelly situation, Minasi said, "I didn't have much support over intersession. Now that school is in session I have the students to back me."

When asked whether FSA would consider helping Horn and Hardart, Weprin said that "it wouldn't be the responsibility of FSA to bail them out of their

financial difficulties. Their feeding during the week should supplement them through the weekends." Both Weprin and Minasi expressed suspicion as to whether Horn and Hardart was really losing money. Minasi said that although FSA could look at Horn and Hardart's receipts, they were not given access to their records.

The Council will meet tonight and the Senate Wednesday during which times Weprin said he will recommend that certain actions be taken to oppose the closing including a student demonstration.

CIA Collected Information on Student Activists

By MARGARET GENTRY (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency collected information about political dissidents at Utah State University, Brown University and Boston University in 1970 and 1971, according to newly released documents from the CIA's Operation Chaos.

The 141 pages of CIA files, the first Operation Chaos documents to be made public,

also showed that the agency followed the movements of American political dissenters traveling abroad and kept track of foreign visitors to U.S. dissident groups.

A separate batch of 47 documents showed that the CIA, as late as November 1974, was circulating information about the political activities of Socialist Workers party leader Peter Camejo to one of its

overseas stations.

The CIA released parts of Camejo's dossier to him after he requested it under the Freedom of Information Act. The agency released the Operation Chaos files to the Socialist Workers in response to a court order in the party's multimillion-dollar damage suit against the CIA and FBI for allegedly illegal harassment.

The Rockefeller Commission

report said Operation Chaos agents "were specifically used to collect domestic intelligence" on only three occasions, one of them in Washington and the other two not identified further.

But the report said CIA recruits who learned how to spy by infiltrating New Left groups in the United States were instructed to report information "acquired incidentally" about dissident activities.

The heavily censored Chaos files included a report on a Brown University seminar sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers.

"According to a source in attendance, the meeting and speaker were oriented toward inciting revolution and anarchy in the U.S.," the memo said.

"Among the participants... were black

Panthers, various Arab students at Brown, and disenchanted member of the U.S. Jewish communities." The report also described "an Arab coffee hour" at the Providence, R.I., school later that month.

Another Chaos file was labeled "radical activity on campus of Utah State University." The memo, dated May 3, 1971, said the campus "is more politically active than most in the state. There is an active chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance. A number of small groups also exist but are not as important."

In a September 18, 1970 memo to a CIA unit chief, whose name was deleted, an agency employe wrote, "We have attached examples of leftist material being distributed free of charge at Boston University during registration week."

Congress Expects Few Surprises In Ford's Economic Proposals

By HOWARD BENEDICT

Washington (AP)—President Gerald Ford sends Congress his economic message, today, with few surprises expected following his detailed budget and state of the union messages.

Ford will tell Congress in the message, to be unveiled at 12 PM EST, that the nation is slowly recovering from the twin problems of recession and inflation which have plagued it for months but has a long way to go before complete recovery.

He'll ask Congress to approve his lean \$394.2 billion budget for fiscal 1977. It includes an additional \$10 billion tax cut which would be tacked on to an \$18 billion cut already approved.

An economic assumption table, a feature of Ford's proposed budget, predicts the overall level of price increase in the economy will be 5.9 percent this year and 6.2 percent in calendar 1977, considerably lower than the 12.2 percent of 1974.

High Unemployment

Another economic assumption of the budget is that Ford is willing to accept a high level of unemployment for at least two years - 7.7 percent in 1976 and 6.9 percent for 1977 to accomplish his objectives. The 1975 rate was 8.5 percent.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sunday that this projection is not the administration's goal. The goal, he said, is to lower



GERALD FORD

Statesman photo by L. Rubin

unemployment as quickly as possible, getting it to four or five percent in the late 1970s or 1980.

It took many years to cause the economic disruption in the country, he said, and it cannot be cured quickly.

Greenspan, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," added that he favors the idea of eliminating all deductions and cutting income tax rates, but added that "the political problems are exceptionally large."

Ford is expected in his economic message to call on Congress to provide liberal tax incentives to help create new jobs in the private sector, and to call for decontrol of natural gas prices and other measures to help free the United States from dependence on foreign oil.

In other economic news:

the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said there are 359 banks on the agency's problem bank list" requiring close supervision because of financial problems. Representative Wright Patman (D-Texas) called on the General Accounting Office to audit the regulatory activities of the FDIC.

House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss urged creation of an independent commission to supervise the soundness of banks.

Greenspan said he feels the problems of the banks have been overemphasized.

Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he thought Ford would veto the public works bill but was not sure of the President's plans.

Rising Magazine Prices Due to Postage Increase

Washington (AP) Magazine subscription prices are going up steeply and consumers can expect further increases, say industry officials who blame rising postal rates.

"We are in a period of tremendous price increases," Magazine Publishers Association Vice President for Circulation Robert Goshorn said. "Seventy percent of the magazines have raised subscription prices within the last two years. Not only have they raised their prices, they have raised them substantially," Goshorn said in an interview.

The Labor Department also has reported large increases in magazine prices.

The average yearly subscription price was \$7.38 in 1971. As of September 1 it was \$9.44 and prices have continued upward from there, Goshorn said.

Some of the magazines that have raised subscription prices or announced increases in the last few months are: New Times, Fortune, Esquire, Field and Stream, Road and Track, Cosmopolitan, Good

Housekeeping, U.S. News and World Report and New York Magazine.

Industry officials say publishers are passing along to the consumer their higher postal costs. The average cost of postage per issue has nearly doubled in five years to 5.5 cents, they said.

"Postal rates are going up faster than any other cost a publisher has," MPA Vice President for Government Relations Chapin Carpenter said. The December 31 increase in postal rates put the charge for second-class mail 125 percent higher than it was in 1971, Carpenter said. He said that under the scheduled phaseout of government subsidies for second-class mail, the increase will reach 300 percent by 1979.

The association is testing delivery systems outside the Postal Service that may be put into operation by 1979. Under the alternate-delivery systems, magazines would be delivered by private delivery firms in a plastic bag attached to the subscribers' doorknob.

Recent Victory Helps Campaign, Says Wallace

By ROBERT SHAW

Jackson, Miss. (AP)—Alabama Governor George Wallace believes he scored a "very significant victory" in Mississippi's Democratic caucuses and that it will help his presidential campaign in other states.

But he refused to speculate yesterday on whether the results of Saturday's precinct meetings would affect the campaign of former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, who trailed Wallace in their first confrontation on Southern soil.

Carter has said Wallace's showing in the slowly reported returns indicated the governor would be stronger in the 1976 race than some had thought.

Wallace Ahead

By Sunday afternoon, about 41 percent of the estimated 3,000 county convention delegates chosen at the caucuses had been tabulated unofficially. Wallace led with more than 42 percent of the delegates elected. Another 26 percent

of the delegates chosen were uncommitted while Carter had almost 16 percent.

R. Sargent Shriver had 13 percent. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas about two percent and former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris slightly more than one percent.

Roth and Carter and Wallace camps were watching with interest the showing of Shriver, who was drawing well among black voters.

Disappointing

A spokesman for Bentsen said the senator's total was disappointing, but that his candidacy could not be written off because of the Mississippi vote. Bentsen, who had a heavy media campaign in the last week before the caucuses, had predicted he would finish among the top three.

The final result may not be known for days. The caucuses were the first of four steps leading up to the selection of

Mississippi's 24 National Convention delegates. The percentage of delegates chosen at the precinct level will give a rough idea of the division of the 24 presidential nominating delegates among the candidates.

But a major unknown under the complex delegate selection system is how the sizable uncommitted pool eventually will be dispersed.

Wallace said his showing would "certainly be a psychological lift for me" in other states. "I count it as a very significant victory," he said. "It'll have a good effect. I think some of the national press was ready to write that Wallace was slipping in the South, that he'd lose in Mississippi. It turned out... we certainly haven't slipped."

Wallace could have expected to run well in a state that's considered his stronghold and which he carried as a third-party candidate in 1968. But he feared that his grassroots supporters

wouldn't show up for the caucuses, new to Mississippi.

His campaign was therefore geared to turning out his supporters, and the spokesmen for the other candidates said the strategy succeeded.

"The variable here was whether or not supporters of Governor Wallace would turn out for him," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's national campaign manager. "They did and Governor Wallace apparently won."

President Gerald Ford's newly named political adviser said yesterday that as the public begins to review the issues between Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan "Ford is on the way up and will do very well."

Now that Reagan is concentrating on the issues the candidates can be compared on more than just personality, said Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, who is to become an adviser to Ford on domestic and political matters.



THE POLITY SENATE shown at a recent meeting will consider two candidates for the position of executive director.

Student Assembly Leaders Are Being Investigated

The Statewide Student Assembly, consisting of representatives from all State University of New York schools, is investigating alleged fiscal mismanagement by its leadership.

According to Albany University student Kevin Tumey, one of the founders of the state-wide organization, there were "a lot of questionable expenditures" during the last few months. Tumey cited "vouchers filed for people" who weren't attending conferences and "excessive car rental" as examples.

At its December meeting the Student Assembly empowered an investigating committee to examine its fiscal state. Investigating committee chairman Tim McCorkel refused to confirm or deny that he had found fiscal mismanagement

within the assembly. The investigating committee is expected to report to the full Assembly in February, according to McCorkel. Student Assembly President Robert Kirkpatrick could not be reached for comment.

Tumey said the investigating committee was created because it is "better for us to clean house" before the state does. The Student Assembly is funded through the SUNY Research Foundation. Tumey said concern was first noted at a November executive committee meeting where it was reported that the Assembly would not have enough funds for a Spring conference. "\$18,000 was out the window and there was nothing tangible," Tumey said. "It just didn't add up." —Jason Manna

Polity Senate to Try Again To Pick Successor to Hart

By BOB WIDERSPAN

The search to fill the position vacated by former Polity Executive Director Michael Hart remains deadlocked between two candidates, each of whom got an equal number of votes at last Wednesday's Polity Senate meeting.

The Senate will once again consider hiring either Robert Walsh, a former executive for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, or John Wendt, who holds a doctorate in history and economics, at this week's meeting.

But this is not the first time that Polity, the undergraduate student government, has split over the choice of a new director. Last month the Senate rejected candidate Samuel Haft, a Dowling College administrator, who had been approved by the Council. Commuter Senator Al Schubert, a member of the search committee, said yesterday he had opposed hiring Haft because a Dowling student he had spoken to referred to Haft as "Handy Shaft" who had been of very little service to Dowling College.

Treasurer, Mark Minasi spearheaded the Senate's rejection of Haft and formation of a new search committee.

Minasi claimed that by seeking its candidates through the business section of the New York Times, the original search committee had drawn management oriented applicants lacking a student perspective.

The Senate then formed a new search committee which advertised through the education section of the Times. The committee narrowed the applicants to three—Walsh, Wendt, and James Mossgraber, a former director of the Student Association of the State University.

Mossgraber was rejected last week because some Senators felt he lacked a strong background in either business of counselling and student services. Shubert was an early supporter of Mossgraber, who he has been personally acquainted with. But Schubert said that after comparing the Mossgraber's qualifications with those of Walsh and Wendt, he found Wendt to be superior.

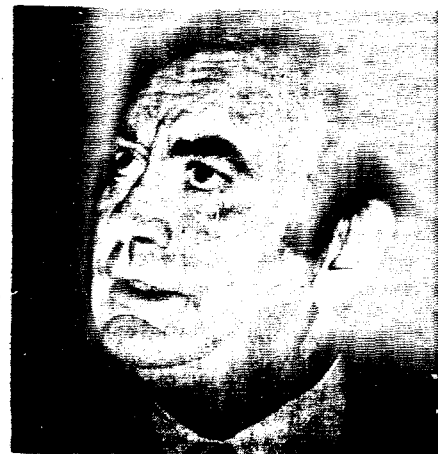
Schubert said "Robert Walsh is very qualified financially and could probably handle the business responsibilities very well, but lacked any experience with students."

Carey on Cutback Trail

Albany (AP)—Governor Hugh Carey travels to Rochester and Syracuse today and to Utica tomorrow to seek public support for his "austerity" state budget proposals.

The governor's office said the purpose of the trip was to "inform the public, through the news media, of the urgent need for reduced governmental spending in order to achieve a balanced state budget without new taxes."

Carey will, in effect, be seeking to rally public support for his no-tax-increase budget against criticisms he expects from local officials and others affected by cuts.



HUGH CAREY

Student Trustee Should Vote Says Longtime Board Member

By ELLEN DEUTSCHMAN

James Warren hopes that Governor Hugh Carey will give more attention and support to the State University in light of the financial crisis. As vice chairman of the State University of New York Board of Trustees, he has seen the SUNY become one of the "fastest and largest growing Universities in the country."

Trustees are appointed by the governor for 10 year terms. Warren was chosen by former Governor W. Averell Harriman in 1957 and has seen SUNY through its growing pains of 1958-60 to a "period of vision" led by Nelson Rockefeller. Warren was reappointed to the Board in 1966, but does not intend to serve another decade. He is 64 years old.

The board receives no money for their attention to SUNY and devote about one week from every month to its business. Fifteen members provide overall direction and determine the University's mission during closed meetings which Warren believes would deteriorate into "circuses" if opened to the public.

"We accomplish more with less people present", Warren

said. "There are six observers present at our meetings and they help to give us a better picture of what is going on."

Non-Voting Member

One student sits on the board as a non-voting member. Student Association of the State University President Robert Kirkpatrick is now serving a one year position. There has recently developed some controversy about the student member's participation rights.

Warren feels the student member should have voting rights and thereby be called upon to stand by his or her opinion as the other members must. "A student member on the Board should expect to be listened to," he said. "We realize that a student has better insight, and their opinions do have a great amount of weight with us. Our student member is the same as any other trustee and should be interested in the whole packet, the whole SUNY concept, and should not just represent one constituency. I'm from Albany and I do not represent just this one city."

Warren said that he was concerned about the role of SUNY in the years ahead. He feels, however, that SUNY can

survive this year's cuts in spending and state support if the State Legislature does not call for any further cuts. Warren feels that the trustees should accept the financial judgement of the state in budgetary matters and try to work within the means provided.

He is unique in one way; he is not a college graduate. Warren graduated from Vincentian Institute High School but is the recipient of many honorary degrees, including a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Sienna College. He is a trustee of Maria College and Cardinal McCloskey High School and has received awards from religious, educational and professional organizations. Warren heads a prominent Albany plumbing firm and is a Democrat on a heavily Republican Board of Trustees.

Interest, time availability and concern for others are the grounds for selection to the Board in Warren's mind. Warren feels that the current members are highly dedicated and humanitarian. "The worst thing would be for a member of the board to have a salaried position. We would not get the same type of dedication we have now."



REGISTER TO VOTE: The Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group is sponsoring a voter registration drive.

Voter Registration To Occur in Union

A voter registration drive will take place in the Stony Brook Union during the next two weeks.

The drive sponsored by the Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group, will run from 10 AM to 2 PM in the Union lobby. PIRG said that it will have the necessary forms to register any student who will be eligible to vote in the 1976 Presidential elections.

"No citizen can complain about bad government if he or she does not even assume the responsibility of registering and voting," PIRG Registration Coordinator Lou Evans said. "The new election law gives us the opportunity to register every eligible voter right here on campus in one simple step. What would be easier?"

Students wishing to register must be at least 18 years old by the time of the next general election and must be a resident of the county to which the registration application is sent. Under New York's voter registration law, persons can register simply by filling out a form and sending it to their county board of elections. College students, under most circumstances, can not use their dormitory addresses to register.

For further information, contact PIRG in Union 248 or call 246-7702.

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News Briefs

Congress vs. Ford

Congress resumes its disputes with President Ford this week over U.S. covert aid to Angola and also on federal spending. The House plans to vote tomorrow on a Senate-approved ban on the Angola aid, two days before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee opens public hearings on U.S. policy in Angola by taking testimony from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The House also will make an effort tomorrow to override another of the 44 vetoes of the Ford presidency. Chances are rated good that the House, and later the Senate, will re-pass over Ford's veto a \$45-billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. Ford vetoed the bill on grounds it is \$1 billion over his budget for the 15 months ending next September 30. Seven of the 44 Ford vetoes have been overridden by Congress.

Kissinger's Papers with Rockefeller

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is using a security vault at Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's Pocantico Hills, New York, estate to store his private papers, Newsweek magazine reported yesterday.

Kissinger told the magazine all his Nixon-era papers are in Washington and that the vault houses only documents from his consultation work during the Kennedy and Johnson years and his Harvard papers. When asked if any of his post 1968 official documents or copies of them were being stored in Rockefeller's vault, Kissinger said, "No, without conditions."

Lebanon Reopens Roads

Thousands of Lebanese poured into Beirut's warm, sunny streets in a relaxed mood yesterday after months of civil war, and the blare of car horns replaced the sound of gunfire as traffic piled up along seaside boulevards.

Lebanon's Premier Rashid Karami announced that under the Syrian-sponsored cease-fire the warring sides had agreed to reopen all roads by yesterday evening and to withdraw all their barricades and gunmen from the capital's streets by tomorrow. Truckloads of steel-helmeted soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army cruised slowly through the crowded streets of Moslem west Beirut on antilooting and cease-fire patrols. A police spokesman said the Palestinians had shot and killed seven gunmen and arrested scores of other gunmen and looters Saturday in their campaign against anarchy.

Indian Leader Fears for Life

Dennis Banks, fugitive American Indian Movement leader arrested here in El Cerrito, California, says he fears for his life if he is returned to South Dakota to be sentenced on riot and assault convictions. Banks' lawyer, Beverly Axelrod of San Francisco, said Banks "will fight extradition. Being sent back to South Dakota might mean his death." She did not elaborate.

The 38-year-old Indian leader was arrested Saturday after eluding authorities for six months. He was convicted in July 1975 of charges stemming from a 1973 Custer, South Dakota, courthouse melee but failed to appear in court for sentencing. Banks, a Chippewa Indian, also faces federal firearms charges in Oregon and a federal charge of unlawful flight.

In a statement issued from El Cerrito City Jail on Saturday, Banks called his arrest by FBI agents "a pattern that was established throughout the decades of Indian-white relations. My arrest comes at a time when my wife, Camu, is in prison giving birth to my 15th child. And at a time in which the U.S. is on the eve of its 200th anniversary—200 years of arresting Indians who have cried out for justice and an end to atrocities being committed on every reservation in this country."

Last Minute Motions for Hearst

On the eve of the opening of the federal bank robbery trial of Patricia Hearst, defense lawyers F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson planned to file a landslide of last-minute motions before U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter.

Carter, hospitalized briefly last week for minor surgery was expected to be on the bench today to hear pretrial motions. The trial is scheduled to get under way tomorrow.

Ford to Visit Middle East

President Gerald Ford probably will visit five Middle Eastern countries this spring in an effort to keep a cap on the Arab-Israeli dispute, a senior American official said Sunday.

The purpose would be to keep an American hand in the Middle East even as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy can be nearing a dead end.

In the U.S. view the "political realities" make Israeli concessions unlikely in a presidential election year. Still, the Arab states are said to have a continuing interest in diplomatic solution rather than another war.

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From 11am til 3pm, Mon.-Fri.

Pictures will be taken in SBU 223, Feb. 2-6.

The hours will be arranged and will be listed on the appointment sheets at the time you make your appointment.

If there is enough response, we will continue shooting during the week of Feb. 9.

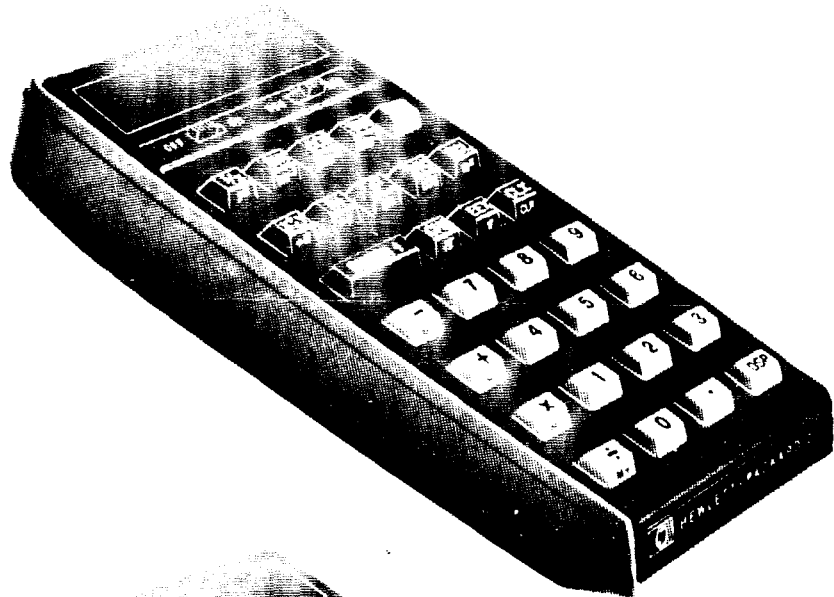
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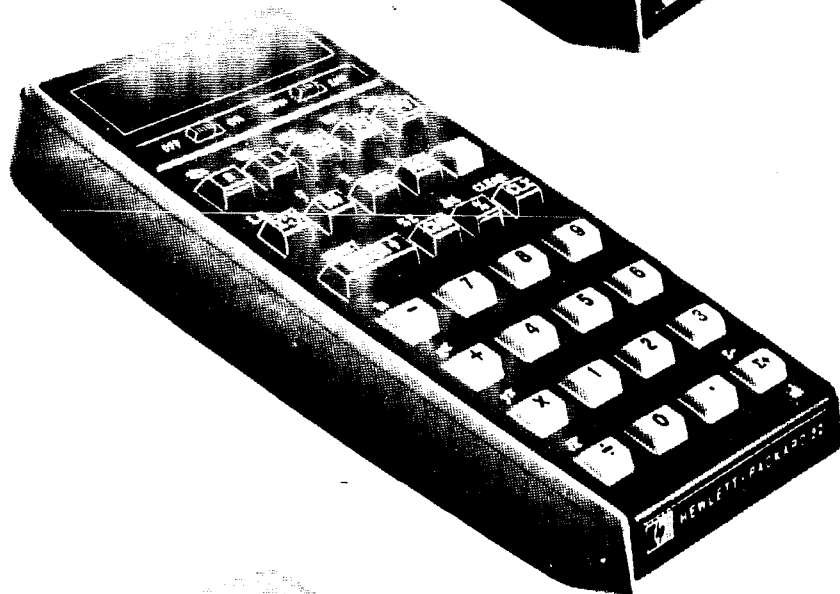


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Raped

To the Editor: Once again a woman at Stony Brook has been raped, and once again Ms. Kathy Yurman, the woman in charge of the Committee Against Rape, has been quoted in the newspapers talking about the abstract sociological problems of the issue. Ms. Yurman and her "committee" are guilty of the rape of the trust of the students at Stony Brook.

ineffectual Ms. Yurman and her alleged committee, and to investigate the issue of what happened to the funds. I also urge them to get up a committee of more reliable people who will help the woman in charge of Stony Brook realize that they are capable of defending themselves.

Douglas A. Gillen

Ludicrous Scheme

To the Editor:

I have recently received a copy of the University memorandum dated December 19, 1975. Were the proposed academic calendar not so personally appalling and grossly inconsiderate, I would have believed such a scheme to be quite ludicrous. My particular interest is the scheduling of the reading and review week and the spring recess.

In previous years, the University administration has been cognizant of the students' and faculty members' religious beliefs and thus have realized the futility of attempting to hold classes on days of religious observance. This year, however, is different. The economic crunch has made animals aesthetes, as the new priorities demand money before the man, savings at any cost. At how great a cost can one survive?

In September, 1974, I attended my first and last meeting of the Committee Against Rape. It was my last meeting because I was made to realize that I was not welcome at the organizational level simply because I was a man; experience meant nothing. From September, 1974 until yesterday I have periodically offered to volunteer my time at any level they would desire me.

My suggestion is simple. As the first two days of Passover, Holy Thursday and Good Friday fall on the 15th and 16th of April, let us designate that week, starting on Monday the 12th, as spring recess. Reading and review week may either precede or follow this week. I may additionally remind you that the University Centers at Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo have all adopted two weeks mid-April for their recess.

To this day I have been thanked and told they would get back to me. I have been waiting since September, 1974. Unfortunately, I no longer have the time to offer as an instructor because of my personal financial status. However, I do know of three other qualified instructors who have said they would be willing to help. Yet the committee does nothing but grant interviews after each rape.

Can Stony Brook afford to be the outstanding exception? Can we realistically eliminate human concern from the priorities affecting financial decisions? Can the University administration justify giving the least to those who are the most deserving?

This rape of trust of the students of Stony Brook is compounded by the fact that in the Spring of 1975 they (the Committee Against Rape) were awarded \$1,000 of the student activities fee to combat rape on campus. Yet, to date they have done virtually nothing.

I now urge the Polity Council to call for the resignation of the

Janice F. Klein

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

To Prevent Another Student Death

A student's life is worth \$28,311, according to New York State courts.

Earlier this month the state and State University of New York were ordered to pay \$28,311 to the parents of a Stony Brook freshman who was scalded to death on this campus three years ago, after he fell into an open manhole.

More important than the depressing value the courts have placed on a human life is that the courts found the State University negligent for the death of Sherman Raftenberg, who was 19 when he fell into an unlit, unguarded steam manhole in February 1973.

Following Raftenberg's death, Stony Brook's Office of University Relations immediately stated that Raftenberg crossed the manhole in response to a dare. But Judge Joseph Modugno put that claim to rest when he stated, "There was no evidence that the deceased 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."

What is true is that the steam hole was not covered. The uncovered hole into which Raftenberg fell had a flimsy manhole cover which had been removed earlier that day. Calls to the Public Safety Department brought no response. After Raftenberg's death, however, all of the manholes were immediately fenced in. With the completion of the high temperature-hot water system, the manholes will be paved over.

Following Raftenberg's death, a list of 40 safety demands were drawn up—many have still not been met. One of those demands called for lighting on the roads all over campus—in recent money-saving move half the lights were eliminated; another one called for the rebanking of the curve by the Graduate Biology Building; after two tries, it is still very dangerous.

Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel said that "not even \$100,000 is going to bring back Sherman." A fraction of that spent on safety improvements at Stony Brook could help prevent another tragedy.

Not the Right Thing to Do

The Stony Brook Union should be a place where students can come to relax, meet other students, and enjoy themselves. It should be the recreation and social center on campus.

The Union has never lived up to this ideal, although in recent months a hard working Union programming staff has improved life in that building. Now Horn and Hardart plans to close the cafeteria on weekends. This action will spell the death knell for weekend social events in the Union and is one more step to destroying the Union as a center of campus life. Food is integral to Union programming.

The cafeteria closing will give one less reason for students to visit the Union. It will make it more difficult for students on campus to find a quick bite to eat on weekends. It is a definite blow to our sagging "quality of life" on this campus which has been repeatedly criticized.

Instead of keeping the Union cafeteria open on weekends, Horn and Hardart plans to open Kelly and H Cafeterias during

limited hours. It also plans to keep the Knosh open. These cafeterias are definitely more convenient and should be kept open. But one cannot go bowling, or play pinball, or see a movie in the cafeterias. If one only wants to eat, the cafeterias are convenient. The Knosh is not aimed at providing fast food for students. It is a deli.

The cafeteria closing also shows that the student majority on the Faculty Student Association is as ineffective as in the past and no less oppressive of students than when it was administrator-dominated. While the FSA continues to take its 8 1/2 percent tax on all cash food sales, it has apparently not raised one finger to keep the Union cafeteria open.

The student-dominated University Committee on Food Quality Control, the direct watchdog over Horn and Hardart, acquiesced to the plan to close the cafeteria.

Somehow, somewhere, it seems our student representatives have confused their priorities. Instead of addressing the source



of the problem—FSA's tax on food purchases—they have responded by closing the cafeteria.

Reiner

Quick! Jack and Lynn are coming over! We better dust with "Lemon Pledge!"

And while you're dusting, I'll do our dishes in new "Joy", now with the scent of pine!

JACK! LYNN!

KATHY! Is it really you?

"Cross my heart!"

I didn't recognize you with your new Playtex bra!

And how are you two?

Not so good! Jack's got Post Nasal Drip!

Oh, my sinuses!

Hey, wanna see my plates?

Wow! I can see myself!

Say Jack! Can I talk to you a minute...about...diarrhea?

Not now, man! I can't find my face!



False Interpretation

To the Editor:

As I understand it, a "News Analysis" column is supposed to be the reporter's interpretation of events, and should be read as such and not as statements of fact.

However, when such interpretation is completely false, and especially when no mention is made that the statements are not fact, I believe that something must be done. I refer to the article in Wednesday's Statesman, December 10, more specifically to the statement that "If Pond was a little bitter when he left that (the FSA) meeting, he had good reason. All he received (sic) as he left was a sarcastic resolution of thanks from the FSA membership delivered by Hotline Coordinator Barry Siskin."

There was absolutely no sarcasm implied or intended either on the part of Barry Siskin, who introduced the resolution, or on the part of the members who passed it unanimously. It was, and is, a sincere statement of deep thanks to Dr. Pond and his efforts, which over the past five years have

brought the FSA from the brink of bankruptcy to its present solvent condition. The spontaneous ovation Dr. Pond received as he left the meeting surely shows that.

I have informed Dr. Pond that Statesman's interpretation reflects neither the intent of the resolution nor the attitude of the membership in passing it. The reporter has also been informed of this. I believe it is the duty of Statesman that this information also be given its readers who were misinformed by the article.

Lynn King
Earle Weprin
Barry Siskin
Judy Livingston
Bob Curran
Seth Marmor
Stu Schrier
Alan Weinblatt
Shelley Cohen

(The above are the student members of the FSA who were present at the meeting in question.)

Mark Mirasi
Bill Camardo

(The above are undergraduates who were also present at the meeting.)

Bearing Witness

Quakers in Mourning and Protest

Befitting tradition, the Christmas holiday season that ended last month was one of renewed hope for peace and justice in the year to come. Indeed, peace had come to one part of the world, for the Vietnam war was finally over.

The war did not end in October, 1972, when Henry Kissinger declared that "peace is at hand," since Richard Nixon's terrible bombing of Hanoi came soon after.

Nor did the fighting stop in January, 1973, when the cease-fire was signed, since the bloodletting was to continue for more than two years, while the United States gave the Thieu regime millions in aid.

It was only last spring that the fighting in Vietnam and Cambodia finally halted, despite the last, desperate cries of Msrs. Ford and Kissinger for aid to our Indochinese allies, lest we betray our commitments and undermine the rest of the world's trust in us—arguments we now hear with Angola. That is why this past Christmas was the happiest in a long time for those antiwar activists who never gave up their struggle until the guns and bombs were stilled last April.

Four of these people had special reason to give silent thanks when the war finally ended, and it was their witness against the war that occupied my thoughts last month. I first met these four elderly Quaker women November 30, 1972 on a downtown Hartford, Connecticut street. It was the sixth anniversary of their weekly vigil against the war in Indochina. For each of the previous 312 Wednesdays, 12 people on the average had stood at that site "in mourning as well as in protest," as one participant put it, against a decade of atrocity and bloodshed. During that time they had handed out some 80,000 pieces of literature, in all kinds of weather. These four women had been there that first Wednesday and many

weeks since.

Florence Carpenter was 80 when I met her on the vigil's sixth anniversary, but she thought nothing of walking two or three miles to an antiwar meeting. In 1962, at the spry age of 70, she was arrested in front of the White House for holding a vigil against nuclear testing. Margaret Morrison, also 80, was another longtime activist in all sorts of causes. Jean Clepper was much younger—in her 60s—when I met her, and she joined the Society of Friends in 1940. The fourth vigilier, Emily Rinden, admitted to being "just a few years" younger than Florence and Margaret and had married since the start of the vigil six years earlier.

"When the vigil first began, people thought we were something odd," Florence reminisced. "As the time went on, a great many more people were friendly." At first the vigil was silent in the traditional Quaker fashion, but that soon changed. "We just couldn't keep quiet!" Florence chuckled. "Also, we weren't reaching enough people."

The years that followed were hardly devoid of the name-calling that made every antiwar protester's days a wonderful delight. Every week passersby would call these Quakers Communists. But the incident all four Friends remember with affection took place when a group of John Birch Society members set up a counter vigil for a few weeks. Consider the scene: five or six husky Birchers versus a group of elderly Quakers. The poor Birchers didn't have a chance. They said the Friends were a "menace" and proudly carried an American flag. But then Friendly Persuasion took over. Margaret went across the street to say hello. They talked and exchanged literature. The next week the Birchers came without their flag. "We kind of disarmed them," Florence commented.

Ripoff Prices

To the Editor:

With the opening of the spring semester at Stony Brook, we students are virtually forced to purchase books. I began to realize that those which had a publisher's price already printed on the cover were the most reasonable. Those without a price were given a criminally high price by the bookstore. If further examination bears out my suspicion, perhaps either publishers can put prices on all their texts, or teachers can select as many books as possible which have prices already printed. Through little effort by SUNY professors, ripoff prices could be curtailed. Ultimately, if professors could avoid books without set prices, the publishers of these books would be forced to print prices.

This action by Stony Brook's professors, meager as it is, would deny the bookstore the ability to demand inflated prices, resulting in a tremendous savings by the student body as well as a substantial savings for each individual student.

Randy Mautschoch
Steve Barkan

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 39 MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1976

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Health Professions Society

Opens its new office in the
Bio Library

Starting Mon., Jan. 26, 1976

OFFICE HOURS

MON.: 11-12 (Dent.); 12-2

WED.: 11-12 (Dent.); 1-3; 3-3:30 (Vet.)

THURS.: 3:30-4:30

FRI.: 11-12 (Dent.)

**iPOLITY
ELECTION!**

There will be an election on February 4 for the office of Student Assembly delegate. Petitioning is from January 23-30; 100 signatures needed. Come to the Polity office (Rm. 258 in the Union) and get your petition to run for this important office.

*There's a Spot for Everyone
in Student Government*

Elections also for:

Commuter representative to the
Union Governing Board

Resident Representatives to the
Union Governing Board

Commuter Senators to the Polity Senate

**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

STUDENTS... What are you doing February 4

between 10am and 4pm? How'd you like to work as a
Poll Watcher in the Student Assembly Rep election?

You would? Good! The pay is low...\$1.00 an hour,

but it's easy.

See Mark Minasi in the Polity Office for details.

What's Up Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN and CAROL STERN

We wish to thank Mary Barry of the Health Education Program for preparing this article. She is the first of several guest contributors, from the School/Community Health Program (and elsewhere), whose work will appear in this space during the weeks to come.

THE COMMON COLD—part 1

Students surveyed at a large eastern university identified the cold as the most prevalent health problem on campus. The American Pharmaceutical Association cites the cold as one of the most overtreated of all common diseases. With this in mind, today's column outlines some interesting points about this ailment.

For many years this rather common, but annoying, malady has been described as "The Cold." This has led people to infer (incorrectly) that the common cold is somehow caused by a drop in the environmental temperature. In fact, studies have shown that chilling does not cause a cold, or even predispose one to infection with a cold virus.

The common cold, known in medical jargon as an Upper Respiratory Infection (URI), is not a simple matter; it is a complex of symptoms caused by infection with one of at least 100 different types of virus. All of these viruses are capable of producing localized discomfort such as a runny nose, sneezing, congestion, sore throat, cough and the generalized symptoms of malaise (achiness) and fever.

The respiratory mucosa is a thin, moist, mucus secreting membrane that lines the entire upper respiratory tract, which includes the nose, sinuses, and throat. This delicate membrane reacts to viral infection by swelling and increasing mucus secretion. The sinuses, which normally empty into the nasal cavity, may become blocked by this swelling; the result is an increase in sinus pressure and the ever-unpopular headache. Similarly, the swelling that occurs in the upper part of the throat may block the Eustachian tubes, two narrow canals that lead to the ears. Such a blockage causes an increase in fluid pressure in the middle ear, which is painful. Postnasal drip, the result of an increased mucus flow from the lining membranes of nose down into the throat, helps to create the familiar scratchy throat and cough.

The incubation period for these viruses is generally one to two days, and the infectious agent is probably communicable for a day before symptoms begin, and throughout the course of active infection. Some of the cold symptoms, such as coughing and sneezing, provide an easy means for transmitting the infection. The most common means of transmitting the cold is by touching contaminated matter (including the cold victim). An explanation for the assumption that there are more colds in winter because of lowered temperature is simply that there are more people indoors—spreading germs. Considering such an environment as campus dormitories, it is easy to understand why colds spread so rapidly, and thus become a health problem. Anyone who comes in contact with the virus is susceptible to infection. Whether or not cold symptoms develop depends upon the individual's resistance (immunity), and the strength of the virus itself. Repeated infection often occurs because of the variety of viruses that cause colds.

An examination of the "active ingredients" in convenience cold remedies for safety, efficacy, and cost will appear in the weeks to come.

Remember, if treated, a cold will last about seven days; if untreated, a cold will last about a week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Although some counseling is being done this year at the Psychological Center, all students who would like to start counseling should go to the Counseling Department, located on the second floor of the Infirmary, where counseling for both Services is being coordinated. Phone: 444-2281.

The cost of out-patient medications is covered by the University-sponsored health insurance plan; this fact was inadvertently omitted from the brochure.

For those who wish to enroll, this health insurance plan is available this semester on a pro-rated basis. Brochures and enrollment forms can be picked up at the reception desk in the Infirmary.

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

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Rabbit skin glue \$2.50 \$3.50 lb
Color aid paper pack 6"x9" \$12.70 \$10.16

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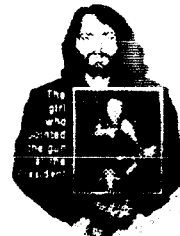
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FOR INFORMATION ON SPECIAL AD RATES

Calendar of Events

Jan. 26-29

Calendar of Events will now be restricted to specific events scheduled for specific dates. All other general-type notices which have no costs attached can be run for free in the Campus Notices section of the classified ads. Calendar and classified deadlines are two days before publication date.

This Week

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: There will be a general sign-up for undergraduate on-campus student employment for the spring semester on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 AM-4 PM and on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 AM-2 PM in Administration 346.

ART PRINT SALE: One hundred different works by 40 different impressionist artists will be presented for sale in Union 231 from 9 AM to 5 PM through Thursday.

Mon, Jan. 26

CRAFTS: Rainy Day Crafts will provide materials and instruction for leather work in the Union main lounge from 11 AM-2 PM.

MEETING: General meeting of the Anti-Rape Committee will be held in Union 072 at 8 PM.

Tue, Jan. 27

SEMINAR: Clarkson College Chemistry Professor Josip Kratochvil will speak on "Colloid Chemistry of Simple and Mixed Micelles of Bile Salts" at 7:30 PM in Chemistry 116.

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents *The Last Laugh* at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

SPORTS CALENDAR: The varsity basketball team plays at C.W. Post College.

The hockey club faces Lehman at the Kings Park Arena at 9:30 PM.

The women's basketball team hosts Suffolk Community College at 7 PM in the Gym.

SMOKING CLINIC: The American Cancer Society and the Union Governing Board are sponsoring a five-week course. Registration is \$6 and meetings will be held in Union 237 at 8 PM. For further information, contact Jenny at 246-7107.

BIRTH CONTROL: Information, film, display, and clinic appointments from 10 AM to 3 PM in the Union lobby.

MEETINGS: Progressive Labor Party's May Day Committee at 7:30 PM in Union 223.

First general meeting of the Women's Center from 7-9 PM in Union 072.

Wed, Jan. 28

CONCERT: Galleria concert at 12 PM in the Library.

RECITAL: Eric Hicks will present his masters' recital at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

LECTURE: Music Department Chairman Leo Treitler will speak on "Wozzeck and L'Orfeo—Two Operatic Eschatologies" at 4:30 PM in the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters in the Library.

MEETINGS: Overeaters Anonymous in Union 226 at 8 PM.

Science Fiction Forum in Hendrix College basement at 10 PM.

ENACT in Union 223 at 7PM.

Thu, Jan. 29

ARTIST'S RECEPTION: Sculptor Shelia Solomon will host a reception for the opening of her exhibit "Sculpture-Woman's Image" at 4 PM in Chemistry 118.

FILM: Orson Welles' *The Trial* at the New Community Cinema Club, 235 Main St., Huntington at 8:30 PM. Donation is \$2.

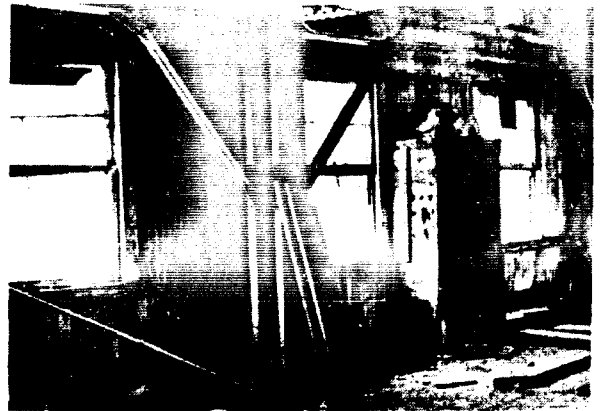
FILMS: A series of short films, *Radiological Safety, Tracing Living Cells, Working with Radiation, Combustion Techniques in Liquid Scintillation Counting, and Plant Growth in Compensated Fields* at 9 PM in Graduate Physics/Math 112.

CONCERT: Mellow music by Danny Sacks at 12 PM in the Union main lounge.

MEETINGS: People interested in working on a Gay/Bisexual hotline at 6 PM in Union 072.

Hospital Volunteers Program in Lecture Center 100 at 8 PM to hear speakers from the four state hospitals that the group works at. For further information, contact Nina Wilbur at 698-9243.

Compiled by JONATHAN D. SALANT



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Thursday

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With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Scouting Report Gives Patriots The Edge Over Taller Wagner



Statesman photo by Don Falt

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM, although shorter than the Wagner team, do some damage on the boards.

(Continued from page 12)

Under Weeden's directing, the plan worked to near perfection. Wagner managed to stay close during the first seven minutes of the game, but when the Patriots got their running game in gear, it was no contest. With 13:08 remaining in the first half, the Patriots ran off 13 unanswered points. The surge started with a steal and a basket by Carmen Martinez. Before Wagner got a chance to call timeout, freshman Janet Travis hit two shots in a row, Donna Groman hit on a layup and Rose Huss, the games high scorer with 17 points, converted a three point play.

In the second half, the Patriots running game slowed under a Wagner full court press. "We got tired and had to slow down," said Weeden. But the Patriots cracked the press and had no trouble building on their 32-15 half time lead. The quick running game was an encouraging sign for Weeden. She believes that the Patriots will have to run well all season long to be successful. "Most of the teams we play are taller, so we'll have to run to win" she said.

The next game for the women is Tuesday at home, 7 PM against Suffolk Community. Coach Sandy Weeden is looking for a statistician for the Women's basketball team. If interested, contact her in the gym.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Connors Wins Tournament

Birmingham, Ala.(AP)—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors dominated the final set to take a 6-4, 3-5, 6-1 singles victory yesterday over Roscoe Tanner and win the Birmingham International Indoor Tennis Tournament title.

It was Connors' third straight singles championship in the three-year-old tournament. Connors received \$10,000 and Tanner picked up \$5,000.

In the third set, Connors got off to a slow start, struggling in the first game through five deuce points before holding service. In the second and fourth games of the set, he easily broke Tanner's service.

However, Tanner took Connors to deuce each time the 23-year-old Belleville, Ill., champion served. Tanner's only win in the set came in the sixth game.

Michigan State Placed on Probation

Kansas City, Mo.(AP)—Michigan State University's football program was placed on three years probation yesterday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The ban prohibits the Big Ten school from participating in any postseason competition following the 1976, 1977 and 1978 seasons and from appearing in any television games during that period.

In addition, the university will be permitted to award only 20 new football scholarships during the 1976-77 academic year, rather than the allowable 30, and will be allowed five less than the normal limit in each of the following two years.

MSU officials at East Lansing were not immediately available for comment.

The investigation began last April when an unidentified school filed a complaint about MSU with the NCAA. The complaint concerned a reported 70 violations the university made in recruiting high school athletes from the Midwest, particularly Ohio.

At the time head Coach Denny Stolz said: "We have done nothing that would constitute Michigan State being put on probation."

He called the allegations "typical of what happens when a young program becomes successful."

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ad

PERSONAL

RIDE NEEDED from Waverly Avenue one block north of Expressway at Exit 62 daily before 9-9:30. Will pay. Larry Neumann, Physics Dept. C-121 or 732-2476.

DEAR NEIL: Happy Birthday to my favorite "older" person. You are not getting older, you are getting better. Happy 22! Good days. Love SUE.

MARCIA — May this day bring as much happiness to you as you have given me this past year. Happy Birthday! Love, ERIC.

EDDIE—(Hotline Schmuck) Listen smart ass, as long as I am in danger of catching pneumonia, due to the lack of heat in the dorms, I will remain—The Female Barracuda.

To the person whose cigarette I crushed at Blazing Saddles, I'm sorry and thank you.

Burger Berger! Happy Birthday Fran. Your Roomy. Welcome to legality Sandi.

Happy Birthday Lisa; on the occasion of your majority and womanhood.

Happy Birthday Debbie. I love ya—Shulle.

FOR SALE

BOOKS — Must Sell large personal library all subjects. Also 1965 LEMANS, runs well, \$300, 751-8094.

Complete Selection SOCIOLOGY BOOKS — Soc 161, 220, 237, 247, 251, 282, 304 and 239. Nights, Melissa, 981-5409.

THE REFRIGERATOR KING buys and sells used refrigerators and freezers and delivers them on campus. RING THE KING anytime at 928-9391.

Down-filled COUCH, 6 1/2-ft., lt. bge., \$60; 50-watt AMP \$35; Sony Cass REC'DR, Bl-n mlke \$30; black & white T.V. \$15; 4-drawer student DESK \$15; Realistic AM-FM Stereo car radio w/speakers \$70; two end tables 2x2-ft. \$10. Call Leroy 751-8718.

BROILER OVEN — Temperature Control, almost new, with tray, plate, grill, price \$25.00. Call 246-7081, ask for room 251.

Men's Electronic SEIKO WATCHES: blue face, stainless bracelet. Reg. \$125. Now \$55. gold face, plated bracelet Reg. \$150. Now \$60. Full guaranteed! Call Mike D. 246-77

LOOM FOR SALE: 22-in. Dorsett floor loom with accessories, almost brand new. \$275.00. Call 246-3986.

Ring day in the bookstore Wed. 1/28/76. 10:30 to 4:00. \$10.00 deposit. Special free offers! Don't lose out!

HELP-WANTED

Historian-Sociologist needs RESEARCH ASSISTANT 10 hours/week, \$2.50 minimum. German preferred. Call 751-1684 weekdays, 10-2.

SERVICES

Local and Long Distance MOVING & STORAGE, crating, packing, FREE estimates. Call COUNTY MOVERS 928-9391.

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

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Low rates for alterations, mending, patching, hemming, etc. Call 246-3986.

GUYS SICK OF NOT DATING? Want to do something about it? A two month program that may help is being offered by Clinical Psychology graduate students. Call 6-6196.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Prescription glasses, black case, in front of Library Jan. 22. Pick up at Reserve Room.

LOST: Gold bracelet (gold chain with thin gold bar) on Wed., Jan. 21, great sentimental value. Please, please return. REWARD! Call Jeff G., 6-3445, room E-220, Please.

FOUND: Pocketwatch between A and C wings of Ammann College. Call Barry 6-3409.

LOST: A gold Jewish chain in the Gym late Wed. night. Call Mitch 6-5816.

FOUND: A red notebook belonging to Dan Grubman, in the Union Cafeteria Jan. 22. It can be picked up in the Statesman office.

NOTICES

Although some counseling is being done this year at the Psychological Center, all students who would like counseling from now on, should go to the Counseling Department, located on the second floor of the infirmary. Counseling for both services is being coordinated there. Phone: 444-2281.

ENACT (Environmental Action) of Stony Brook needs interested people of all majors to work on an environmental health project concerning the health conditions of Long Island's migrant farm workers. For information please call Sonie at 246-4951 or stop by the Enact office, SBU 248.

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 W0530, 6-6814.

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 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 info come to the clinic office in Humanities 220, or call 6-5098 or 246-6133, Mon. to Thurs., 9-5.

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

Students who had I.D. photos taken Jan. 14, 15 and 16 can pick up finished cards beginning Jan 29, ground floor Admin. Bldg. Cards will not be held over 30 days.



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NO phone ads will be accepted

Monday, January 26, 1976

Wichman Changes Mood of CCNY's Followers

By SANDI BROOKS

The CCNY swimmers were psyched. Their own cheers mingled with those of the throngs of supporters in the stands. The clamor rebounded off the walls and echoed. The Stony Brook swimmers cheered too, although their voices were barely audible under CCNY's tumult.

But cheers alone do not win a match, which Stony Brook proved, as Patriot swimmers came from behind in the last race to triumph with a minimal two point victory, 57.5 to 55.5 Saturday. They managed also to break two school records along the way.

CCNY, Metropolitan Division III champions last year, have been moved up a notch to Stony Brook's division and their swimmers are strong. They placed first, second, and third in the first race, the 400-yard medley. Coach Ken Lee later said that he had made a mistake by not putting his stronger swimmers in that race.

Another Disappointment

The 1,000-yard free style was another disappointment for the Patriots as they had forecasted a first place finish from Mark Higuchi and had to settle for second and third.

The Patriots had to share their first win of the afternoon, as Bob Combs finished in a tie for first in the 50-yard free style. Behind 21.5-12.5, the Patriots anxiously awaited the 200-yard medley. Lee summoned senior Paul Plackis and freshman Gregg Austin, and Austin finished first, breaking the school record in 2:12. Plackis placed third.

Unfortunately, Lee couldn't use Austin, the impressive freshman, in the next event, the 200-yard butterfly. "We're saving him for something bigger,"

Lee said. Stony Brook placed second and third.

That something was the 500-yard free style. "If we don't place now, our chances are slim," said Fox before the race. Austin didn't let the pressure get to him, however, as he took first, narrowing the Patriot deficit to three points. The Patriots' last hope was in the 400-yard free style relay.

Things looked far from promising after Stony Brook's first two swimmers in the race, Billy Meehan and Adam Propper, had completed their laps. Stony Brook was behind by more than a body length as Indrick Wichman dove into the water.

A junior, Wichman had never swam on any swimming team before this year. "I was a goof off," he said. "I was in Coach Lee's intermediate swim class last year,

and he said I was good enough to swim on the team." Fortunately for the Patriots, he did. Wichman, claiming to be "super-psyched" made up the CCNY lead and gave John Brisson a slight cushion, which the anchorman protected.

The CCNY fans, once vociferous, left quietly, their day spoiled by a swimmer who might have been sitting among them, had he remained a goof off.



STONY BROOK DIVER RICH MASTERSON placed second off the low board.

Statesman photo by Bruce Hadtke

Stony Brook Breaks Losing Streak Without Keith

By CARL DERENFELD

Kings Point—After losing six straight games, it was nice to win one for a change. The varsity basketball team never trailed Friday night as it defeated Kings Point, 62-53.

Playing without top scorer Earl Keith, who was ill, the Patriots scored the first

six points of the game on two Larry Tillery jumpers and a Wayne Wright layup and took off from there.

Coach Ronald Bash's shuttle of players in and out of the lineup, depending on the situation, kept Kings Point confused and disorganized throughout the contest.

The Patriot 2-1-2 zone defense kept

the Mariners scoreless for the first five minutes of the game. With 6-8 Sam Jones, Keith's replacement, gathering 11 rebounds, Stony Brook held a 30-19 edge off the boards. Jones also blocked two shots.

On offense, Stony Brook shot 54 percent (21-for-39), with Wright leading

the team with 14 points. Tillery and Ron Schmeltzer had 11 while Jon Adderly added 10. Schmeltzer led the Pats with six assists while Tillery added four.

With Kings Point being called for 30 personal fouls, three Mariners fouled out, and Stony Brook went to the foul line 36 times, making 20 of the free throws. Jim Petsche went five-for-seven from the line down the stretch. Kings Park shot only 11 foul shots, making seven.

Set the Tempo

Bash, who saw his team even its record at 7-7 after last year's 2-22 season, called the contest "a great team game." "We set the tempo," Bash said, "and played the game at our pace. Besides, after playing against those Division I teams, even the Division II teams [Stony Brook is in Division III] start to come easy."

The Patriots play C.W. Post on Tuesday at Greenevale, and return home Saturday night to face Southampton College seeking revenge for their 79-70 loss last month in the Rotary Tournament.

The junior varsity lost to a too-quick and too-tall Kings Point JV, 77-58. The Mariners scored 30 points off of fast breaks and the Pats hurt themselves with fumbled passes, missed shots, and a general lack of timing. "Not having practiced over the recess hurt us," Coach Randy Manning said. "The kids weren't ready to play; we weren't sharp, we were tired."

Weeden Points Direction to 2nd Victory

By ED KELLY

From the opening tipoff on Friday night's game against Wagner College, the Stony Brook women's basketball team had an added advantage.

Coach Sandy Weeden had acouted the Wagner team and outlined the strategy. The game plan was relatively simple—try to force Wagner into turnovers and then run them off the court.

This strategy proved sound as the Pats ran off a 23-6 lead 10 minutes into the game and were on their way to an easy 71-44 win. "They had a distinct height advantage over us," explained Weeden, so I knew we would have to run to win." Defensively the Patriots were playing man-to-man, but Weeden explained the key to the defense. "We had to put pressure on their guards and force them to turnover the ball."

(Continued on page 11)



PATTY GERMANO (background) brings the ball up for the Patriots.

Statesman photo by Don Falt