

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

FRIDAY
JANUARY 30
1976
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 19 Number 41

Building Vandalism Halts COCA Productions

By DAVID GILMAN

The presentation of current movies in Lecture Center 100, for years a Stony Brook tradition on Friday and Saturday nights, has been discontinued due to administrative allegations of student incompetence in handling the weekend crowds.

Specifically, members of the Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA), a Polity sponsored club, have been banned from using the Lecture Center because of its alleged negligence in maintaining the building adequately.

IRC Reacts

Representatives of the Instructional Resources Center (IRC), which manages the Lecture Hall, said that in view of the damage allegedly caused by COCA negligence, it is very unlikely that COCA-run movies would ever return to the Lecture Hall. When contacted last night, COCA Chairman Greg Meli said that if COCA movies could not be returned to the Lecture Center, they would not be shown at all. He said that the Lecture Center is the only facility on campus with sufficient room to handle the crowds.

"Last week 900 people occupied the Lecture Hall at one time for a movie," said Lecture Center Building Manager Donald Marx, also Assistant

Director of IRC. "They made the Lecture Hall uninhabitable by ripping ceilings, destroying the men's room, ripping the seats and damaging the tiles on the floors upstairs." Marx claimed that those who occupy the Lecture Hall on the weekends leave garbage strewn on the floors, stain the carpets and do damage to the facilities in the classrooms.

Polity Vice President Paul Trautman told Statesman yesterday that representatives of the student government plan to "exert pressure on the Administration" in an effort to reopen the Lecture Hall for COCA's use.

"Intellectual Pressure"

"We plan to utilize intellectual pressure by suggesting that Polity

employ bigger ushers to make sure that no one gets out of line," Trautman said. "If that does not work, we will ban all non-students from the movies and so the townies won't be allowed in."

Trautman said that the \$1000 in damages, allegedly incurred by the weekend movie crowds, will be paid by the Polity reserve fund. "If the Administration rejects the reasonable proposals I outlined, we just react will force and insist that if the Lecture Hall is in such bad shape we cannot hold classes there."

"The decision to let us back into the Lecture Center will become a very political one," said Meli. "Last year we were threatened two or three times by IRC that we would be kicked out, but this is the first time it has ever been done." Meli said that it was originally intended by Polity that the weekend movie would be shown in the Union Auditorium. But this idea was unfeasible and soon dropped, he said, because the Union Auditorium is too small to handle the crowds. He said that to serve the same number of people that are served in the Lecture Center would mean having nine shows per night. "We would have to pay for additional showings," he said, "and that would ruin our budget."

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky
CEILING TILES were ripped off in the Lecture Hall.

Polity Director Chosen Despite Senator Dissent

"I am very disappointed with the Senate because we couldn't have any discussion on the candidates. Only the resumes were read."
—Gene Rollins



ROBERT WALSH

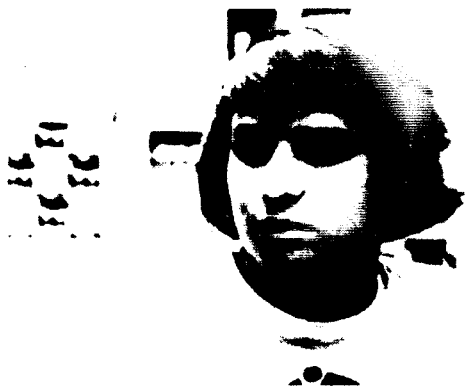
By EDDIE HORWITZ

Although less than half the senators heard interviews of all the candidates, the Polity Senate hired Robert Walsh Wednesday as the new Executive Director of Polity. Walsh replaces Michael Hart, who resigned last month.

The late adjournment of the last week's Senate meeting, which ran until almost 5 AM, was among the reasons why many senators did not come to hear the interviews. The candidates were to be brought back this week for another night of interviews, but only Walsh arrived.

John Wendt, the candidate who tied Walsh in last weeks voting was unable to attend, James Mossgraber, a third candidate was told not to attend because many senators did not think that the vote would take place this week. Although Mossgraber was eliminated in last week's voting, the Senate revoted on all the candidates because there wasn't an official roll call vote last week.

Walsh was sent home before the vote since his presence might influence the voting. Despite many



GENE ROLLINS

senator's predictions, a motion failed to postpone voting on choosing the new executive director until the Senate could conduct interviews again.

The Senate had three ballots before they decided on Walsh. He won on that final ballot by one vote. The Senate set his salary at \$13,500, subject to review of the Council at the end of the semester.

Commuter Senator Gene Rollins said he was disappointed with the procedures used at the meeting. He made a motion to have one person represent each candidate and speak for that candidate. The motion didn't receive a second. "I am very disappointed with the Senate because we couldn't have any discussion on the candidates. Only the resumes were read."

Senior Representative George Wierzbicki supported



MICHAEL HART

Walsh. "I feel that he (Walsh) will be a very efficient Polity Executive Director and maybe he will set Polity in the right direction now."

The Senate also approved the Council's allocation of funds for a sit-in at the Stony Brook Union this weekend. Polity President Earle Weprin said, "This is a demonstration to have the Union open for student services on weekends. We will not tolerate having the Union open without services. This isn't going to become a Monday to Friday university."

Red Balloon asked for \$1600 for bus transportation to a Hard Times Conference in Chicago this weekend. Senate Secretary Sandy Kobrin motioned to allocate zero dollars for this event. The motion passed, and Red Balloon didn't receive the money.

News Briefs

Plans Made to Combat Shortages

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) announced the formation yesterday of a special government panel to plan against future shortages of resources and commodities.

Current shortages were predicted more than 20 years ago, Mansfield said. "Hopefully, this time we won't wear blinders."

New York industrialist Arnold Saltzman will head the new Federal Advisory Committee on National Growth Policy Processes.

The committee, which was called for by law in the wake of the Arab oil boycott, is scheduled to report its findings to Congress by the end of the year.

In addition to Saltzman, chairman of the Seagrave Corporation, the committee is made up of a number of prominent figures from consumer groups, labor, business, and the academic world.

Russia Endorses Angolan Coalition

The Soviet Union said yesterday that peace is needed in Angola and indicated it would endorse a coalition government. At the same time, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate subcommittee in Washington the administration is considering asking Congress for money to aid anti-Soviet factions in the African country.

The Soviet proposal for a coalition "all the patriotic forces working for genuine independence and free development of their country" came in an article in the government newspaper Izvestia. It was signed 'An Observer,' which usually shows high-level origin.

The Soviet proposal indicated the most conciliatory Soviet stand in weeks and came just as the Moscow-backed faction in Angola was reported advancing strongly on the military front.

Hearst Jury Selection Resumes

Jury selection in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial resumed yesterday as a defense attorney said excused jurors and reporters could be cited for contempt for talking about the closed-door proceeding.

A critical preliminary phase, the questioning of prospective jurors about the effects of massive publicity given Hearst between her 1974 kidnapping and her arrest last September 18, is being conducted in private.

Chief Defense Attorney F. Lee Bailey was asked by a reporter yesterday whether the effort to conduct the proceedings in secrecy was futile since reporters could gain some information by questioning persons rejected for the final panel.

"They can't speak to you on the way out," Bailey responded angrily to Mike Forrest of radio station KNEW. "They probably will be held in contempt if they do it again, and the newsmen too."

Middle East Talks Continue

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin held a third round of talks yesterday with President Gerald Ford, and a White House spokesman said afterward the administration was continuing efforts to promote a Middle East peace.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told Rabin there should be "no stagnation nor stalemate."

Responding to a question, Nessen said "the United States has not offered a plan of its own" to promote continued negotiation. He indicated this would be up to the nations of the region.

Nessen said he could not discuss specific details of possible ways to promote settlement talks because "we're just going to have to let quiet diplomacy go forward."

Interstate Telephone Rates Up

American Telephone and Telegraph filed with the Federal Communications Commission yesterday new rates that would increase charges for about 2/3 of out-of-state long distance calls.

Rates for other interstate calls would either remain the same or decrease February 12, if approved by the FCC, AT&T said.

It estimated the changes will increase an average resident customer's bill by about 10 cents a month, while the average business customer's bill would go up about \$2 a month.

Franco's Image is Fading Quickly

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's public image, which dominated Spain for 40 years, is fading rapidly two months after his death.

In hundreds of government offices, photographs of Franco, once the security blanket of the bureaucrat, have been removed. Some were dusty with age, dating to the Spanish civil war, picturing the general with crop and riding boots.

In some cases, photographs of King Juan Carlos have simply been thumbtacked over the Franco pictures.

The image will recede further into history tomorrow when the government issues a new one-pesta coin, Spain's penny, with the image of Juan Carlos.

Brookhaven Town Board Split On Federal Funding Proposal

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Patchogue—It took the Brookhaven Town Board 10 minutes to decide that it wasn't ready to do anything but adjourn.

A special meeting of the Board was called for Tuesday to consider joining a consortium of most of Suffolk County's other towns and villages to receive federal funding under the Community Development Act, which restricts such funds to urban counties.

However in a session before the regular Board meeting, Town Attorney Walter Beck said that passage of the resolution could involve loss of some "home rule" to either the county or federal government. At that time, Supervisor John Randolph said, most of the Board members agreed to table the resolution until those questionable passages could be clarified.

Randolph said that the town attorney "expressed to all of us that he really needed more time to examine the agreement," which was drawn up by Suffolk County and is identical to the agreement signed by many villages and every town except Shelter Island, which declined to join the consortium, and Huntington and Islip, which already receive federal funding under other programs.

"There was a feeling by some of the board that it would usurp home rule," Randolph said, adding under questioning that this view was held by the three Republican board members. "The other side (the four democrats, including himself) felt that it would not. My feeling is that CDC (Community Development Corporation) offers monies available for programs within the town that are beneficial to all and would alleviate the local taxpayers from paying the full bill. Brookhaven is entitled to its full share of these funds. If the contract between the county and the town does not usurp home rule, this contract should be signed by the Town Board."

Randolph estimated that Brookhaven could gain \$250,000 yearly by joining the consortium which is in its second year of a five year grant. He said the town declined to join last year and has only until February 1 this year.

The town Supervisor also read a letter from Representative Jerome Ambro (D-East Northport), who is sponsoring a bill in Congress to allow towns, like Brookhaven, to apply

individually for funds from the Community Development Corporation. "There are many towns on Long Island which are bigger than counties," Randolph said.

Broad Scope

CDC funds can be used for acquisition of real property, public works projects, and code enforcement, Randolph said. "The scope of the program is extremely broad," he said. One thing is specifically forbidden, according to Randolph and that is the construction of new low income housing.

The first motion to adjourn was objected to by Councilman Raymond Calabrese, who said residents were not given a chance to address the board. Only one speaker did appear, Connie Kalback of Port Jefferson Station, who asked the Board to "stop playing politics and place guard rails at certain schools in the Comsewogue School District.

Randolph said that such a motion was being held up by the wording but all the board members agreed to the intent of such a resolution. Councilman Robert Hughes said that "certain members of the board are playing politics," charges that Calabrese called "insulting and out of order."

Politics as Usual In Board Meeting

Patchogue—Even in a 10 minute board meeting, there was room for politics.

At first, the motion to table the resolution had passed unanimously, 7-0. Then, Republican Councilman Joel Lefkowitz suggested that the resolution be considered on Friday. However, Councilwoman Karen Lutz, a Democrat, said that she couldn't make a Friday meeting, and said that Lefkowitz was already aware of that fact.

One by one, the three Democratic board members, Lutz, Regina Seltzer and Raymond Calabrese, changed their votes from yes to no. The motion to table managed to pass by only one vote, 4-3, with Supervisor John Randolph, a Democrat, joining the three Republicans, Councilman Lefkowitz, William Regan, and Robert Hughes. Randolph later scheduled a meeting with the six board members to find a mutually-acceptable time for the next meeting.

Randolph said that the resolution, pending the town attorney's findings, is supported by the four Democratic members, while the three Republicans were opposed. Accordingly, if all seven members show up at the meeting, the resolution will pass 4-3. Without Lutz, the sides are equally split and a tie vote would defeat the motion.

However, it is unlikely that anyone will miss the meeting. "If it is held on Friday," Lutz said, "I'll be sure to be there."

—Jonathan D. Salant



JOHN RANDOLPH

House to Vote On the Release Of CIA Secret Disclosures

(AP)—The House faced a historic decision yesterday on whether to block its Select Intelligence Committee from publicly disclosing secrets without President Ford's approval.

Speaker Carl Albert scheduled a vote despite some reluctance among leaders to put the confrontation before the full House.

Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike (D-New York), said the decision would be up to the intelligence committee but that he would rather file no final report at all than ask the

President's permission to disclose secrets in it.

"My instincts are personally that there is no way I am going to be party to filing a report on the CIA that is censored by the CIA or rewritten by the CIA," Pike said.

"We have done our job," Pike said, "and if the House doesn't want us to report to them that's their business."

The full House vote on the running secrecy fight between Ford and the intelligence committee was pressed by a resolution approved nine to seven by the House Rules

Committee on Wednesday night.

It would prohibit the intelligence committee from putting secret information in its final report unless the report is kept secret or the committee gets Ford's clearance to publicly release it.

The secret information, most of it already publicly disclosed through news leaks, includes details on operations including U.S. submarine spying on Soviet missile firings and CIA covert aid to Italian political parties and Kurdish rebels.

Lecture Hall Damage Cancels Movies Indefinitely

(Continued from page 1)

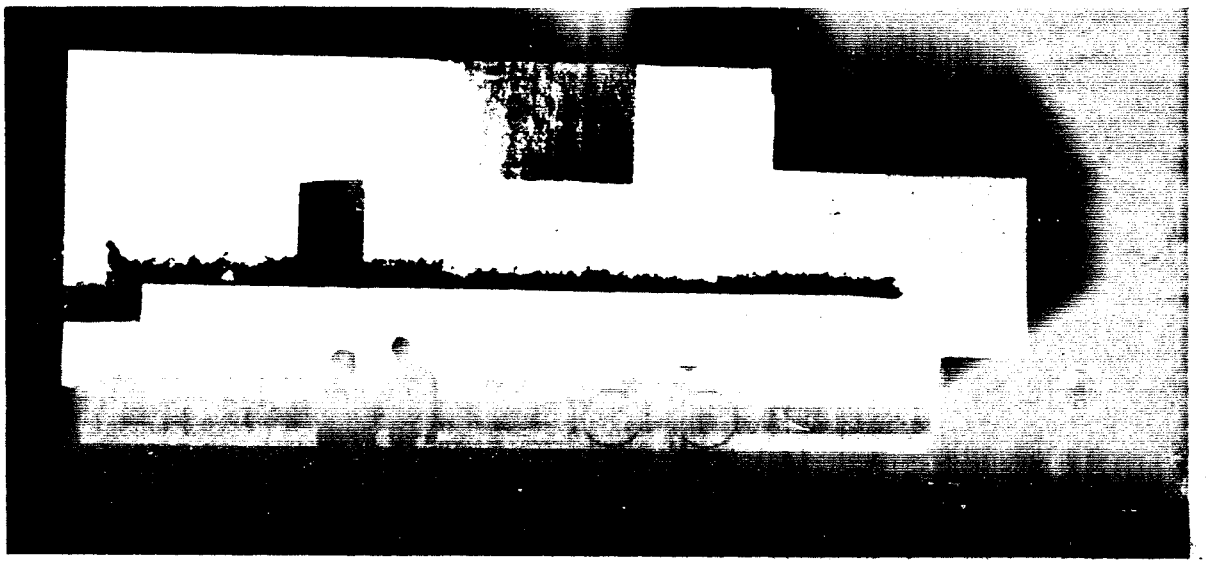
Meli said that "it is very rare that the crowds get unruly", although he recalled one night last semester when "they got out of hand."

60 Broken Seats

According to COCA Publicity Manager Tom Hughes the IRC is billing COCA for 60 broken seats along with other damaged facilities, including the men's room. Of the charge that COCA is responsible for the damage, Hughs said "its one of those things that can't be true because they (IRC) could not have fixed everything that ever broke there, so they are trying to get us to pay for it."

According to Marx, COCA's chances of being readmitted into the Lecture Center are impaired by the "thousands of hours of custodial time that have been put into trying to fix the Lecture Center," and by the "frustration caused by the actions of the crowds."

Marx said that the students who occupy the Lecture Center during the movies "obviously go down the hall punching the walls and doing damage to the ceilings. What they did to the ceiling in the men's room resemble what firemen do when fighting a blaze," he said.



Statesman photo by Lou Manna

THE LECTURE CENTER has been badly damaged and it will no longer be the base for weekend film productions.

Prankster Stops Up Bathtub; Four Rooms Become Flooded

Residents of hall E0 in O'Neill College awoke Wednesday to flooded rooms and soaked rugs. Unknown persons had stopped up the bathtub in the hall bathroom until it overflowed into four rooms on the hall.

Two Inch Flood
"There's water in my room," was the first reaction of Mike Maltzman, the hall's Resident Assistant. Maltzman's room was the worst damaged of the four that were flooded. The water rose to a height of two inches

before it was discovered.

The bathtub overflow drain and the drain in the floor of the bathroom had been stopped up with toilet paper and the bathtub water had been turned on full. "The water couldn't have been running for more than a half hour," speculated Maltzman. "Security said it was a prank," said Tom Carroll another student whose room was flooded.

"I was so happy last night with all the rain and mud that I

had a dry room—and now I wake up to this bullshit," said victim Bob Oziam. "Somebody doesn't like our hall," said resident Cary Lu who was not directly involved in Wednesday's incident.

It took close to six hours to rid the water from the hall. Security cautioned the residents of E0 to keep an eye out for persons who do not belong on the hall and to report them to Security immediately.

Robert Blaine

Campus Briefs

Twins Sought

A Stony Brook Professor is seeking same sex twins, both identical and fraternal and 13 years of age or older, to participate in a study which will investigate the possible contribution of genetic factors to perception and cognition.

Assistant Professor of Psychology Sally P. Springer intends to compare the performance of twins after assigning them various tasks. "Identical twins are genetically identical while fraternal twins are no more similar than siblings born at different times," said Springer. "Therefore, if identical twins perform more similarly than fraternal twins, one may conclude that genetic factors influence performance of the tasks."

The success of the study depends on accurately classifying twins as fraternal or identical, said Springer. Therefore, comprehensive blood tests will be performed on each pair of twins. The results of this test will be available to all participants. In addition, each individual will be paid seven dollars.

The study is being financed through a National Institute of Health grant of \$7500. Since the beginning of the study in June, 1975, 30 pairs

of twins have participated in the study. She is currently seeking 30-40 more twin pairs.

For further information on the study, contact Springer during the day at 246-6824 and in the evenings at either 751-6406 or 732-4672.

Medical Lecture

"Modern Technology and Modern Disease" will be the subject of a free public lecture by Dean of the School of Medicine, Marvin Kuschner, Chairman of the Department of Pathology.

Kuschner will address himself to the question: Do the economic repercussions involved in attempting to reduce or eliminate such health hazards outweigh the importance of health in the factory and in the marketplace?

A well known pathologist and cancer researcher, Kuschner, will also discuss

other related questions. The emphasis in pathology, said Kuschner, is on medical problems caused by modern living, and results from a renewed interest in such things as chemical injury, nutritional aspects of disease, and environmental stress as a determinant of disease.

The lecture is part of the Contemporary Issues in Health Care and Public Policy, a continuing series of open talks presented by the University's Health Sciences Center.

The lecture will take place on Monday, February 2, at 8 PM in Building F on South Campus.

Holiday Conflict

Representatives of all major religious faiths on campus met with Assistant to the President John Burness on Wednesday to discuss the possibility of rescheduling reading week to coincide with the Passover and Easter holidays.

The representatives said that the rescheduling would eliminate an additional week of missed classes for a majority of the student body celebrating the holidays, particularly the Jewish Passover. The reading week is currently scheduled for Saturday, March 19 through Sunday, March 27.



Statesman photo by David Razler

A tree crashed onto a parked car in the small parking lot along side of Dreiser College on Tuesday as Stony Brook was hit with hard rains and strong winds. Fortunately, the car was unoccupied; the vinyl roof was dented. The tree broke off four to five feet high and the trunk was one fifth of a foot in diameter. Following the storm, Stony Brook safety people cut the limbs and removed the tree from the car.

Volunteers Organize In Library Basement

By MALAK ABEDIN

At the end of a dimly lit corridor in the Library basement is a small room. Inside student Lenny Walsh organizes a group of student volunteers.

The group, Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life, helps place students in volunteer work which may prove useful toward future careers. "Our goal is to help people help others," boasts a VITAL pamphlet. Students who sign up are then referred to the concerned agency which then assigns them duties.

For two years, coordinator Walsh and Career Development Counselor Audrey Williams have themselves been the force behind VITAL. Having worked voluntarily in this position,

Walsh now manages to incorporate his work for VITAL into his work study program.

"I've always been interested in volunteer work," Walsh said. "It's an important way to find out what career you want to go into and what interests you."

Volunteers are free to choose work in such areas as day care centers, hospitals, local school tutorial programs, environmental programs, as well as youth counselling and other community services.

"We ask them what kind of career they want," said Walsh. VITAL then refers students to volunteer in areas that would interest them. VITAL currently places 15 students a day in volunteer areas. "We're really expanding," Walsh said.



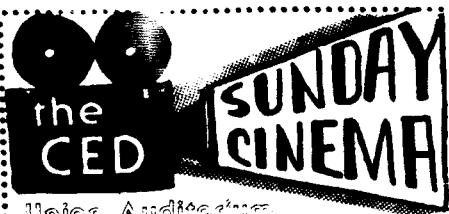
JOHN BURNESS

**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 be an organizational meeting of the
**SUSB
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RADIO
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Tues., Feb. 3
7:00 p.m.
Lec. Hall 107
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FEB. 1

THE RULING CLASS (148 Min.) Starring Peter O'Toole, Alaster Sim, Arthur Lowe, Harry Andrews.

A devastating satirical comedy about a demented mental patient who returns to inherit the 14th C. Earldom of Gurney convinced that he is Jesus Christ. The film runs the gamut from hysterical slapstick to bizarre terror, a stunning and brilliant tour de force. O'Toole's performance is a superb portrayal of madness.

Call 246-3435 for Information.

COCA

Friday, January 30 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

Uptown Saturday Night

Saturday, January 31 at 7:30, 9:30 & 12:00

Terminal Man

Sunday, February 1 - Continuous Showings

Blue Water, White Death

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Come to the GSO Emergency Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 5:00 p.m. in room 132, Old Chemistry.

THE BROOK

Stony Brook's new tabloid needs artists and reporters. English majors, Art majors, Economists and Politicians...

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7:55 pm

WUSB goes on the air this semester with Stony Brook vs. Southampton

BROADCAST LIVE FROM THE GYM

WUSB 820 AM

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Anti-Soviet Policy

By KENNETH J. FREED

(AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger outlined yesterday an intensified hard line anti-Soviet foreign policy, saying the United States must be prepared to react against any massive Russian adventure.

He told a Senate subcommittee studying Angola that, "I am not saying we will police every area in the world... but wherever the Soviet Union moves hostilely, we must commit ourselves."

"I believe we must discourage the view that the Soviet Union can move anywhere it wants without serious risk," Kissinger said.

Kissinger also said, "The administration is now seriously considering overt financial aid for Angola and we will soon be consulting with the Congress on this possibility." He gave no details.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the official Soviet newspaper Izvestia said the Russian government wants an Angola settlement based on a coalition government "of all the patriotic forces" in the Country. The article was seen in Moscow as more conciliatory than previous declarations on Angola.

In Washington, the State Department refused comment on the report. One official noted that the same dispatch accused the two anti-Soviet groups in Angola of "national treachery."

In Lusaka, Zambia, officials of a West-leaning faction, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), reported there was no significant fighting on the front with Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war for the fourth straight day.

Kissinger appeared before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee considering U.S. policy in Angola.

In his statement, he repeated criticism of Congress for cutting off all aid to anti-Soviet groups in the southwestern section of Africa.

Kissinger's call for a freer hand in the conduct of foreign policy met objections, particularly from subcommittee chairman Dick Clark, (D-Iowa), and Senators George McGovern, (D-South Dakota), Joseph Biden, (D-Delaware), and Clifford Case, (R-New Jersey). They all said congressional opposition to giving the administration more flexibility in the conduct of foreign policy was rooted in such past excesses as Vietnam.

Kissinger said the question of an Angolan government and the issue of a Soviet presence there is now secondary to the over-all issue of world stability.

"What the United States does when confronted with a challenge like Angola can be of great significance in shaping our future relationship with the Soviet Union," Kissinger said. "A demonstration of a lack of resolve could lead the Soviets to a great miscalculation, thereby plunging us into a major confrontation which neither of us wants."

SBU UNION GOVERNING BOARD PRESENTS

SUN., FEB. 1 SUNDAY SIMPATICO
"Jerry Keevil and Friends" Oboe, flute, harpsichord
Relax with wine, cheese, apples, breads and music
8:30 pm Union Buffeteria

MON., FEB. 2 ART GALLERY OPENING
"Paintings by Hilda Ratsed"
Reception 7pm Union Art Gallery
FREE SCHOOL "Architectural Solar Energy"
7:30 pm Rm. 216 Every Monday Evening series

TUE., FEB. 3 TUESDAY FLICKS
"The Sleeping Car Murders"
Directed by Costa Gavras, France
8pm Union Auditorium

THU., FEB. 5 MIDDAY CLASSICS
"George Frogman Dillworth and Guitar"
12 noon Union Main Lounge

SUN., FEB. 8 SUNDAY SIMPATICO
Pianist and singer of American Tunes
of the '30's - '60's
Wine, cheese, cider, apples, and breads

MON., FEB. 9 RAINY DAY CRAFTS
Valentines Cards, Stationery, Block Printing
11am-2pm Main Lounge

TUE., FEB. 10 TUESDAY FLICKS
"Dial M for Murder"
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock
8pm Union Auditorium

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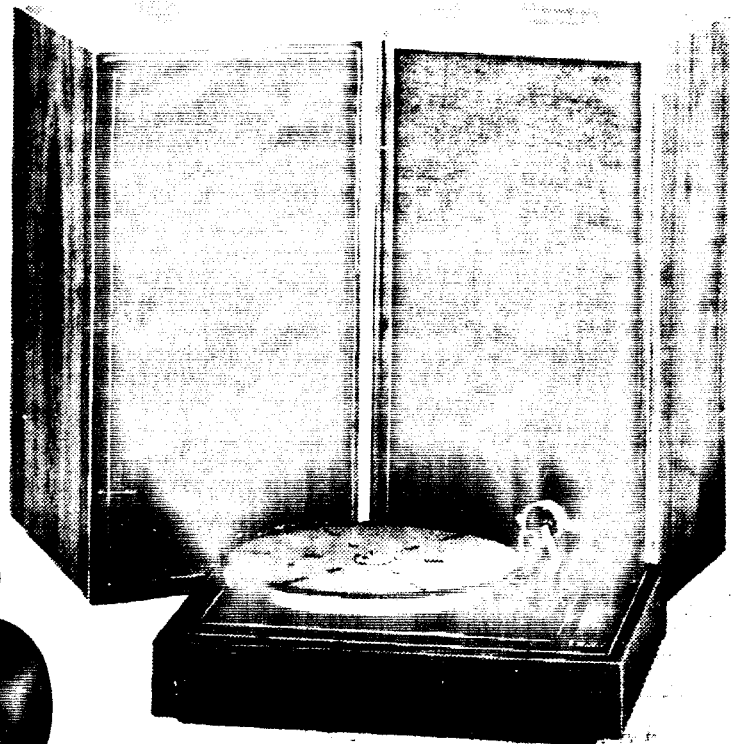
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Another H & H Opinion

By MARK MINASI

Statesman has been reporting student government inaccurately for so long, one would think that you would be experts at it by now — but I have found a small bit of accuracy in your article on the Polity Council on Wednesday, January 28 (the section on the imprisoned EGL prof). But, rest assured, it was but a small one, and the inaccuracies outnumber it so much as to make it almost unnoticeable.

I suppose it's time we cleared the air concerning Horn and Hardart (H&H) closing of the Union on weekends. Statesman has done an excellent job of yellow journalism concerning this, so let me introduce my perspective to the situation.

Last year, as a freshman on the meal plan, I found it quite inconvenient to have to go to the Union to use my meal coupon books. Hence, I have, for a year and a half, tried to get H and Kelly Cafeterias open on weekends. H and Kelly are closer to the students than the Union Cafeteria, and are in general more attractive places to eat — especially now, with the addition of pizza to H Cafeteria. Most students don't go to the Union during weekends; they tend rather to indulge in good times with friends, the major non-dorm activity of any given weekend being the COCA movie and/or SAB. For those who do use the Union on the weekends, the Knosh will still be open. I objected to this at first, due to the lines as they are already, but H&H has agreed to add personnel

on the weekend there.

Thus, when Horn and Hardart brought this proposal to the University Food Quality Control Committee, I was quite in favor of giving the idea a try. So, I moved the proposal for a two-week trial basis. If UFOCC does not specifically extend the change in service, it lapses automatically to the Union only. If H&H does not that UFOCC will vote to recommend to FSA to terminate the H&H contract.

Student Reactions

What will happen in the interim? Well, I'll be out in the dorms, speaking to students about the trial period to get their reactions so that I know how to vote as their representative on UFOCC when the vote comes up to extend or not to. Statesman, in its Monday, January 26 article, "Not the Right Thing to Do," acted much out of its rights as a student newspaper. Give the people a chance to make up their own minds; don't make them up for them. An editor who spends his Sundays in the Union is affected differently than the average student by the opening of H and Kelly Cafeterias. And I sincerely hope that every average student who has an opinion on the matter of the closing of the Union Cafeteria and the opening of the others will take a few minutes out in the next two weeks to share their feelings with me.

I'm almost certain (I certainly pray) that H&H won't be back; but while they are here, we might as well get optimum service.

Statesman recognizes its responsibility to give all members of the campus community the opportunity to express their views and opinions. The Statesman Opinion section is designed to serve as a free soapbox for diverse viewpoints at Stony Brook and the surrounding community. All letters and viewpoints should be typed, triple-spaced, and mailed to Statesman P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, or dropped off at room 075 of the Stony Brook Union. All submissions must be signed; names will be withheld by request at the discretion of the editorial assistant and editor-in-chief.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19, NO. 41 FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976

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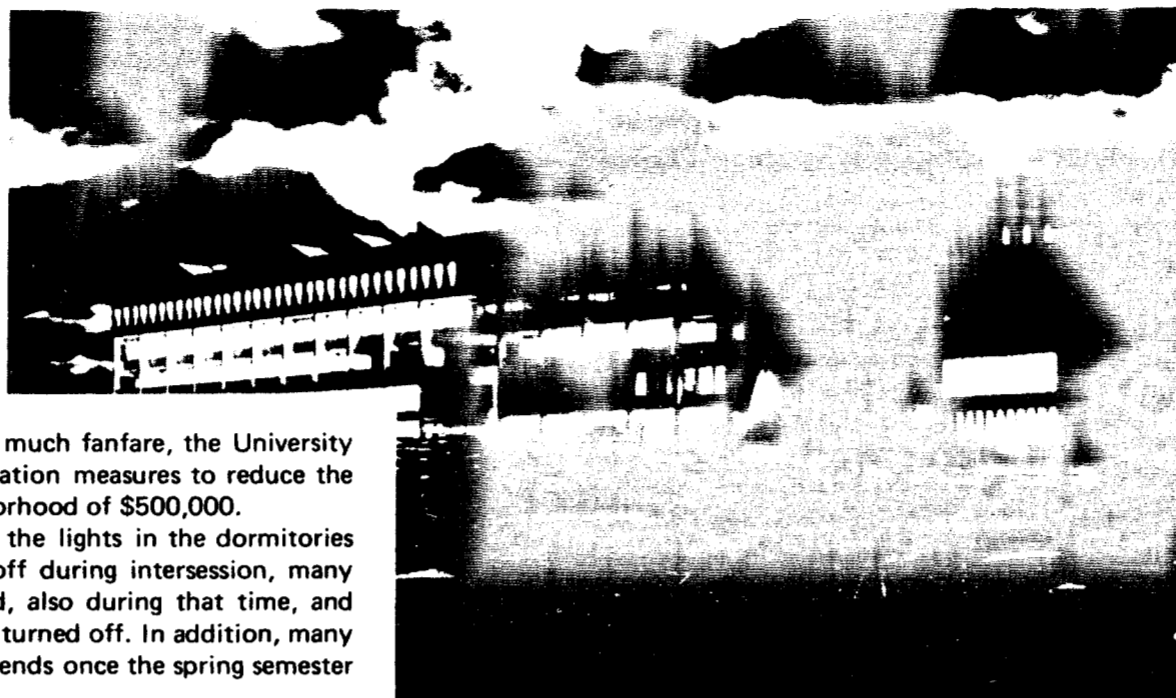
STATESMAN, newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community, is published one week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, and a community edition every Thursday, by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: Jonathan D. Salant, Vice President: Ruth Bonapace, Secretary: Rene Ghadimi, Treasurer: Jason Manne. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. Offices: Room 075, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Statesman is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

Are We Saving Fuel?



At the end of last semester, with much fanfare, the University announced stringent energy conservation measures to reduce the fuel bill by somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

As part of the reductions, all of the lights in the dormitories (except Stage XII) would be shut off during intersession, many academic buildings would be closed, also during that time, and nearly half the street lights would be turned off. In addition, many buildings would shut down on weekends once the spring semester started.

What happened?

Over intersession, students reported living in the closed quads. Indeed, there were lights in various rooms in G and H Quads. Social Science Building A was open, fully lighted, and overheated, even though it was supposed to be closed.

Just last weekend, the Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA) held its first Friday and Saturday night film showings in Lecture Center 100, a room in a building that is supposed to close at 6 PM on Friday and reopen at 8 AM on Monday, according to the University plan.

The Physics Building is supposed to be closed on weekends during the spring semester; it is not. The Gym is supposed to close at 5 PM on Saturday; there is a varsity basketball game scheduled for tomorrow night at 8.

Either the financial crisis was not as severe as was first thought and some of the cuts were rescinded, or the University just isn't serious enough about making reductions, hoping that the State Legislature will bail it out before the end of the fiscal year on March 31.

There also have been no steps toward implementing alternate energy-saving methods, like the one proposed by Stony Brook Council student representative Richard Gelfond. Gelfond proposed to hold all of the night classes in a few buildings, thereby eliminating the need to keep buildings heated and lit for one of two classes.

After the speeches and the decisions made last December about saving money on fuel, it is up to the University to explain to us why these decisions are not being followed.

Register to Vote

Much has been said about the importance of voting in elections. Next year's election will be that much more important because it is a Presidential one, in which we will be able to have an elected chief executive for the first time since 1972.

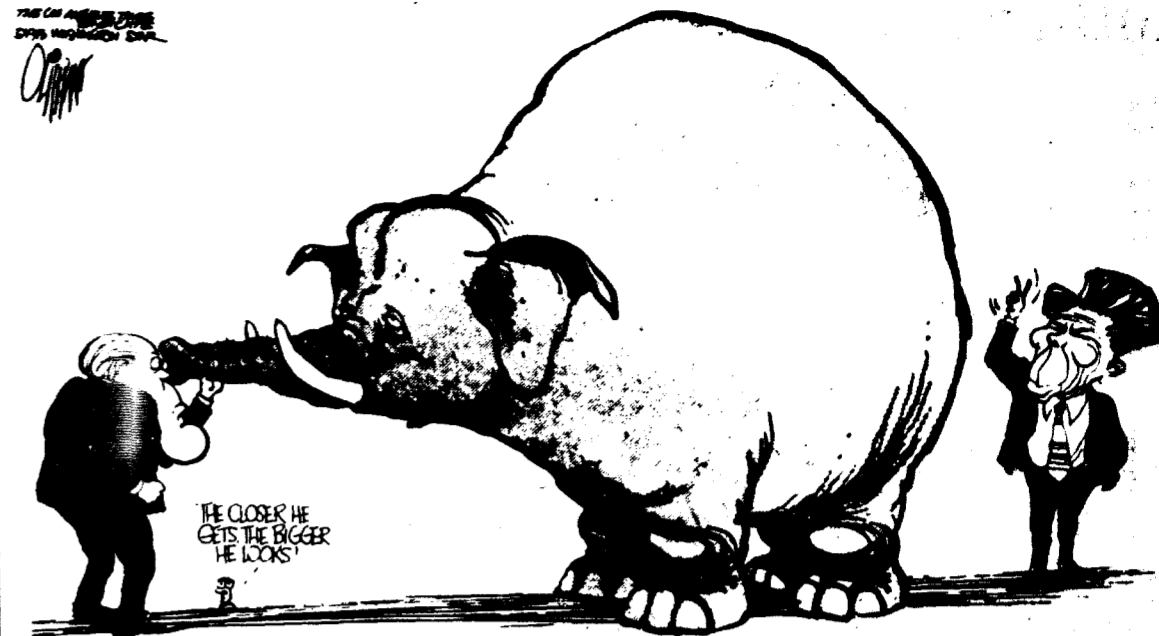
When the vote was extended to 18-year-olds in time for the 1972 election, much was written about the power of the youth vote. Such a bloc never materialized for several reasons, including the fact that it was extremely difficult for a student living away from home at college to return back to register once he or she became 18.

Last year, the State Legislature approved a bill allowing voter registration by mail. A prospective voter simply fills out a form and mails it to the appropriate county board of elections, and is promptly a registered voter.

The Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group has made it even easier. During the next two weeks, PIRG is sponsoring a voter registration drive on campus. The PIRG table, located in the Union, will have the appropriate forms available right there. All an unregistered voter has to do is fill out the form and mail it.

There probably isn't an easier way to register to vote. Accordingly, it would be a tragedy if anyone on this campus missed the opportunity to become eligible to vote in the 1976 elections. It takes only a couple of minutes and the reward could be at least four years of a solid, progressive leadership.

Letters



Pleased but Shocked

To the Editor:

As a former member of the Stony Brook Swim Team, I was pleased, but very shocked as I read the article on the CCNY- Stony Brook Swimming Meet in the 400 relay, Statesman of January 26. I attended the meet, and was glad to see that Coach Ken Lee had recruited some fine swimmers for the current swimming season; Greg Austin, Paul Smierka, Mark Higuchi — all freshmen, and Indrick Wichman, a newly discovered talent, who is a junior.

After glancing over the Statesman of January 26, and reading the swimming article, I noticed that the writer had used Indrick's history to write an article that was designed to please the readers. It was exciting reading, with a dramatic slant and a devastating last sentence. But it was written by an uninformed reporter, was at times misleading, based on misconceptions and was not a true sports article, but had an editorial flavor.

The author was not familiar with swimming or the Stony Brook swimmers. He/she obviously did not understand how much of a team sport swimming is, not how important a role team spirit and psych play in the outcome of a meet. The article itself was demoralizing to the team, and most team players expressed dissatisfaction with it.

The meet showed, as many Stony Brook swim meets do, that a team with depth, spirit and desire along with excellent coaching, can beat a superior team. Stony Brook took only three first and tied for another first out of 13 races, and still won because the team consistently took important seconds and thirds.

Superior performances were given by Greg Austin who took two firsts, breaking a Stony Brook record held by Paul Flackis and himself (both tied at the same time) in the 200 individual medley. The official time was 2:12.7. Also showing fine form was Mark Higuchi, who lost the 1000-yard freestyle (he took second) only to come back in the 500-yard freestyle and beat the same swimmer he had lost to earlier in an example of psych swimming. These two

freshmen, Austin and Higuchi, combined to give Stony Brook their only sweep of the day, taking both first and second places. John Brisson, a consistent swimmer and a senior, took second in the 200-yard backstroke, and Indrick Wichman in one of his finest performances to date, clocked a 53.7 100-yard freestyle in the 400 relay, swimming with Billy Meehan (54.7), Adam Propper (54.2), and John Brisson (54.3) in the final race. After being behind in points all afternoon, Stony Brook had taken the race and the meet.

My only hope is that there will no longer be a need for a sports fan to write to Statesman to tell them that sports belongs on the sports page and English compositions and dramatics should be put on a page of their own.

Gary W. Weeks

Poor Attendance

To the Editor:

Although I was pleased with the fact that Statesman felt that the January 21 meeting of the Polity Senate was newsworthy I feel it is my duty to inform my fellow students of the facts of that meeting.

As we all know, Wednesday was the day we were blanketed by a snowstorm. But the facts were that we had an important job to do and it was only the beginning of classes, so exams couldn't be the problem. Our job that night was to listen to three candidates that traveled through the snow for a final "interview" and select a new executive director. However, there seemed to be a large portion of senators (mainly residential) that didn't give a damn.

I feel sorry for those students who are "represented" by these senators. Luckily the Senate did not pick an executive director last week. Tonight (1-28-76) we try again, hopefully this time a full representative body will be there. I record held by Paul Flackis and myself (both tied at the same time) in the 200 individual medley. The official time was 2:12.7. Also showing fine form was Mark Higuchi, who lost the 1000-yard freestyle (he took second) only to come back in the 500-yard freestyle and beat the same swimmer he had lost to earlier in an example of psych swimming. These two

representative body will be there. I urge all students (especially residents) to call an emergency meeting with their senators and make sure your senator attends or sends a proxy to a competent student to represent you. For if you don't, the repercussions could be serious. Remember this man will be reorganizing polity and will be responsible to us for managing our funds. To residents this should be

of some importance, since most activities are on-campus oriented.

I hope tonight will not be a repeat of last week, where only a handful of commuter and residential senators along with a handful of proxies. As a senator I do not like the extra burden that is placed upon us when we have to vote for such an important issue as this without a full senate (53 bodies). I also would like to inform my fellow junior classmates that we have not been represented in the Senate due to the fact that Seth Marmor our representative has a habit of being absent. I hope to see you all tonight at the Senate meeting at 8 PM.

John C. Felick

Some Corrections

To the Editor:

I would like to correct certain major errors found in the report of the Polity Council meeting held Monday night as reported in a Statesman article of Wednesday, January 28.

1. I came as a representative of the Interfaith Center, the representative group of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews on campus. It is coincidental that I am a Hillel member. I did not come representing Hillel.

2. I did not complain to the Council. I was invited to speak to the Council by President Earle Weprin to express the views of the Interfaith Center in regard to classes being scheduled over the Passover and Easter holidays. The center sought Polity support of the rescheduling demand that being either switching vacation or the recently established reading week to cover the Holiday period.

I hope that this clears up the misinterpretation of the Statesman reporter and that in the future he will listen more carefully.

Mitchell Ackerson

Spread Sand

To the Editor:

Why wasn't sand spread on the walkways to prevent people from falling on the ice?

Diane L. Anderson
Marian J. Feigin
Joanne Gargula
Jeff Anglander
Geen Auslander

Feiffer

WHEN I PLAY GAMES I PLAY HARD BUT I PLAY FAIR.



EXCEPT WHEN I PLAY MY CHILDREN.



WHO ARE RUTHLESS, PROVOCATIVE, DISHONEST AND CHEAT.



IF I CHEAT BACK AND I SCREAM BACK AND I'M A LOSER AND A ROTTEN WINNER.



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Meditate With Sri Chinmoy
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World-Famous Yogi, Artist and Painter

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will give a talk entitled:

What Does It Mean to be Spiritual?

February 2

7:30 pm

Stony Brook Union Auditorium

ADMISSION FREE!

House Approves Bill To Combat Recession

By EDMOND LeBRETON

Washington (AP)—By a 4-1 margin yesterday, the House of Representatives approved a \$6.1 billion antirecession bill President Gerald Ford has vowed to veto.

The measure was the second administration-opposed bill winning House support in two days. Congress overrode Ford's earlier veto of a \$45 billion labor, health, education and welfare spending bill on Wednesday. The 321-80 vote was far above the 2/3 necessary to override a veto.

Controversial Measure

Before approving the measure, the House, by a 268-133 vote, retained a controversial measure that would provide special grants to state and local governments during times of high unemployment. Sponsors said it was needed to avoid damage to the economy that would result if state and local employees were fired or taxes raised.

The bill also would authorize \$2.5 billion for grants to state and local governments for construction, repair, and improvement of local public works projects, provided they could be started within 90 days. Priority would go to areas of high employment.

Last-Minute Boost

Support for the measure got a last-minute boost when about 125 members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors met with the Democratic Congressional leadership and then fanned out to seek votes for a convincing margin.

Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, New Jersey, said the group would talk to Ford "in an appropriate fashion, giving due respect to the office and making sure we get that bill passed."

Went to White House

The mayors went to the White House yesterday afternoon, but, in addressing them, Ford made no direct reference to the public works measure he has said he would veto.

Ford, however, did say he was "not going for some of these quick fixes that some people advocate," an apparent reference to the public works plan. Instead, Ford said, the administration would move quickly to implement provisions of a railroad aid bill passed earlier this week, which he said would create 30,000 to 40,000 jobs through the rehabilitation of roadbeds and other improvements to the rail system.

Democrats voted 259-13 for the public works bill, which was initiated by their leaders and given top priority. Republicans split almost evenly, 62 for the bill, 67 against.

Most Americans Say Nation in Recession

New York (AP)—A majority of Americans polled by the Harris survey believes the country is now in recession, that it will last until next year, and that inflation will be under no better control a year from now.

"These economic concerns will probably dampen consumer demand to levels well below that of the buying surge evident in the last quarter of 1975," the polling organization said.

It told of asking a cross-section of 1,400 adults nationwide between December 20 and December 30 whether they felt there was a recession today. Of those asked, 79 percent answered 'yes,' 13 percent answered 'no,' and the rest 'not sure.' The comparative response for the likelihood of a recession a year from now were 54 percent yes, 25 percent no and 21 percent undecided.

Harris said that if its gauge of buying intentions was as accurate now as it was last fall, "the demand for automobiles, furniture, television sets and clothing can be expected to taper off."

No more than eight percent of the public expects to put money into stocks in the next half year, compared with 11 percent last October, 10 percent in November, and nine percent a year ago, the survey said.

Despite this apparent pessimism, 30 percent of those surveyed said they expected to be better off in the next year, 16 percent said they thought they would be worse off, and 49 percent said they expected little change.

Most optimistic were young persons and those in the highest income brackets, Harris said. Most pessimistic were respondents at least 50 years old and those earning less than \$10,000 a year.

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"... After viewing the film
the Court finds
... The availability of
the film to the general
public... could so
increase the difficulty
of selecting a fair and
impartial jury that there
is a high probability that
defendant Lynette
Alice Fromme could
be denied her right to
both a fair and speedy
trial."

—The Honorable
T.J. MacBride
U.S. District Judge
10-16-75



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&
"SQUEAKY" FROMME

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POLITY ELECTION!

There will be an election on Feb. 4 for the office of Student Assembly delegate. Petitioning is from Jan. 23-30; 100 signatures are needed. Come to the Polity office (Rm. 258 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
One Judiciary Position

SPECULA

**is taking appointments
now for Senior pictures
for all seniors and
anyone else interested.**

**Appointments will
be taken in the Union
Ballroom from 11 am
to 3 pm.**

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

**Mon., Wed. & Fri.
9 am to 6 pm
Tues. & Thurs.
1 pm to 10 pm**

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

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

There is no sitting fee.

THE SCREENING IS COMING!

**Watch for dates and locations
of the High Blood Pressure Screening
Program nearest you!**

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SAB

Presents:



THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW

Sun., Feb. 1 Gym 8:00 PM

Students \$2.00 — Public \$5.00

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW AT THE UNION TICKET OFFICE

FUNDED BY POLITY

Hillel

Hillel will be holding registration for the Spring semester of its Jewish Free University, 9 am - 5:30 pm, Monday Jan. 26 til Monday Feb. 2. In the Hillel office, Humanities 158

Hillel will be holding the first of its weekly Faculty-Student Shmoozes on Monday afternoon, Feb. 2, at 4 pm in Union Rm.214. The speaker will be Sam Goldberger of the Psychology Dept. who will discuss "Sufi Mysticism".

**HILLEL PRESENTS:
THE CELLULOID JEW
-THE STRANGE AND
THE SUPERNATURAL**

Feb. 8: "The Dybbuk"
Feb.15: "God and the Devil"
Feb.22: "The Golem"
Feb. 29: "Con
Feb.29: "Compulsion"

Lecture Hall 109 7:30 pm

On Saturday night, Jan. 31, Hillel will present its first Israeli Cafe Night of the Spring semester, featuring music by "The Messengers". Falafel and other Middle Eastern delicacies will be served. Union Buffeteria, 9 pm - 12 midnite

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, the Israel Action Committee of Hillel, along with the Students for Jewish Survival, will sponsor a showing of the movie "Exodus". 7 pm in Lecture Hall 102

FUNDED BY POLITY

Hillel

SPORTS BRIEFS

McTear Leads Millrose Field

New York (AP)—Houston McTear, the sensational high school sprinter who is unbeaten this year's indoor track circuit, heads an outstanding field of world record holders and strong Olympic candidates in tonight's 69th Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

The 18 year old McTear, co-holder of the world 100-yard record of 9.0 seconds, is scheduled to face the man with whom he shares the mark, Ivory Crockett, in the Millrose 60 yard dash.

Also in the 60 will be such standouts as Hasely Crawford, and NCAA indoor and outdoor sprint champion; Steve Riddick, holder of the British 100 and 200-meter titles; colorful Dr. Delano Meriwether, the Boston hematologist; Reggie Jones, and Ed Preston.

Perfect Olympic Conditions

Innsbruck, Austria (AP)—Thick layers of powder snow, maintained by temperatures hovering near zero, covered the Winter Olympic Alpine and Nordic ski trails yesterday, earning the praise of "perfect conditions" five days before the start of the Innsbruck Games.

Nearly three feet of snow, kept crisp by the low temperatures, lay on the upper region of Patscherkofel Mountain, site of the men's Alpine downhill race next Thursday.

"There's about 11 inches of packed snow on the lower sections of the track, and several hundred soldiers are continuing to prepare the base," a lift operator said.

Gibron Tampa Aide

Tampa, Florida (AP)—Abe Gibron, former head coach of the Chicago Bears, was named yesterday defensive coach of the National Football League's new franchise, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Gibron's Bears had an 11-30-1 record in 1972-74 before he became head coach of the Chicago Fire of the World Football League.

"I have long respected Abe as a player and as a coach," Bucs head Coach John McKay said. McKay and Gibron's friendship began in 1946 when both played freshman football at Purdue University.

Intramurals

The Choreographer

by John Quinn



"That's the way, uh ha, uh ha, I like it, uh ha, uh ha..." K.C. and his Sunshine Band sing the song but Monday night Valentino Williams supplied the accompanying choreography on the basketball court. As head impresario of the Courtmen, "Val" streaked up and down the court like a pickpocket in search of a subway train during rush hour. Occasionally Williams would rip a defensive rebound, race up court and leave terra firma at the top of the key. The game then became "how many things you can do with a basketball while suspended in mid air."

Two weeks ago on national television, Arnold Dugger of Oral Roberts University did a complete 360 degree turn in mid air, off a fast break. The ball rolled around the rim and graciously dropped through the twines. Dugger should obtain a patent on the move because Williams will undoubtedly try to match it and maybe add a little spice of his own. "Val" scored 17 points in the game and

Courtmen disposed of The Boys 58-45.

No Contact

The ingenuity and creativity of semi-athletes at Stony Brook are reflected through the names of the teams. In a classic confrontation the BJ's defeated the Degenerates 90-36. No oral contact occurred during the game though at one point Ron Schaefer was accused of "mouthing off" on the official. The score of the game was incredibly high, due to the unique zone defense employed by the BJ's. They play a 1-2 zone with two hangers. Ken Edelman scored 29 points while Schaefer chipped in with 17.

In another encounter of curious titles, the Black Attack edged Lingus 43-41. The Black Attack, a highly regarded playoff contender, played more like the Flu Attack. But in the end, the high flying Mike Horry made sure Lingus didn't get any last licks. After scoring on a full speed, length of the court fast break, Horry triumphantly slapped the backboard. "I had to, man, those are my air brakes. If I don't do that I'd a kept right on going into the stands."

As expected the Pub, Over the Hill Gang, B & W, and the Bandits scored relatively easy wins in their debuts. However the Wicked Hebes were soundly thrashed by the Fouriers 45-13. The spectators didn't have a difficult task in identifying why they were deemed "wicked."

The baseball team (the Brutal Bunch) met the soccer team (Chelsea United) to see which set of jocks were more proficient at a foreign sport. The booters won 55-38, as they found out that using their hands is a lot easier in controlling a round ball.

Bulletin: All games scheduled for Sun. Feb. 1 will be moved to Sun. Feb. 8 due to the presentation of National Lampoon in the gymnasium that evening.



Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

DEAR DAD now that I know you read the personals - Happy belated Birthday! I'm sorry I wasn't there to help cut the cake. The girl who wants to go to Boston. (Sandi)

RAZI Happy Birthday to you too. Sandi.

DEAR ROB let me make this birthday and every succeeding one as happy as possible. Lovingly, Alyce.

PUBLIC APOLOGY— Susan of A05 Benedict. I made a gross error. I did not believe it possible for there to be two Susan's residing in an A05. There are - Benedict and Gershwin. The Female Barracuda resides in Gershwin. -Eddie.

IVAN to my college graduate. Best of luck in future years. I love you. Elyse.

TO THE NONBELIEVER-- How 'bout dinner your place or mine? Make it mine! A trip to the zoo? Expanding too much energy? Happy Birthday kid - Love, the Dice. Ed. note: Sorry it's late, Statesman screwed up!

E-FLAKE— Belated HBD, b----- ds such as you live for a very long time. G.

TAXI AND GTV— Congratulations on your first year together, with wishes for many more anniversaries to come. P.S. Thanks for one of my best years ever. Love, Bob Newhart.

RIDE NEEDED FROM WAVERLY AVE one block north of Expressway at Ex. 62 daily before 9/30. Will pay Larry Neumann, Phys. Dept. C-121 or 732-2476.

FOR SALE

THE GOOD TIMES for Quality Used Books, Literary Periodicals & Journals - Good Browsing - Also Macrame Cords Clay, Glass & Wooden Beads 150 East Main St. 928-2664 Port Jefferson Open 11-6 Mon-Sat

MENTION THIS AD 25% off any rings "N" things. Old Towne Village, 166 Collectable Lane, except sale items.

MENTION THIS AD Old Towne Electronics 15% off all fixtures, 30% off GE bulbs. 331-1525.

MENTION THIS AD any one album \$3.59. The Music Hut, Old Towne Village, 170 Collectable Lane, Nesconseth Hwy, E. Setauket.

RECONDITIONED B&W, color TV's \$40 to \$219. Full guarantee - Old Towne TV 331-1222.

1967 VOLVO 1225 very good condition. All new parts and tires, color blue. Asking \$800 will talk. Jon 246-7805.

DOWN-FILLED PURPLE PARKA, medium, never used, \$50. Lows Boots, women's 7, never worn, \$35; 2 antique furs, \$20. Used and new Indian dresses. Call 6-7074 eves ask for room 241.

TYPEWRITERS: Royal "silent" portable, excellent running condition \$40. De Lusche Manana, three in. portable very good condition \$30. Also old Royal standard very good condition \$25. Cally Gary 6-4618.

1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK 289 high performance, Hurst 4/speed. Loaded with extras \$450. 246-4954 or 6-6043. Ask for Mitch.

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I NEED A SAFE DRIVER to pick my daughter up at Scraggy Hill Elem. School Port Jeff. Three days a week 11 AM and bring her to Day Care Center. I also need baby sitter. Call 473-5825, 928-1571.

TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign and domestic teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

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GUYS sick of not dating? Want to do something about it? A 2 month program that may help is being offered by Clinical Psychology grad students. Call 6-6196.

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MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Storage, crating, packing, free estimates. Call County Movers 928-9391 anytime.

TUTORING AVAILABLE for Organic and General Chem. See Barry Room 767 Grad Chem.

LOST & FOUND

LOST gold braided bracelet with dangling heart. If found please call Donna at 6-7561.

FOUND house and room keys on girls key chain. Call Judd 6-3445 and describe.

LOST Ladies medium black leather ski glove in or near Hum. Soc. Scl., or Library last Thurs. Donna 6-4772.

FOUND green personalized checkbook belonging to Robert D. Stone. It was found in Kelly D. elevator. Kelly D 118C, Betsy, between 6-8 PM, bring ID.

NOTICES

The High Blood Pressure screening is coming soon! Watch for dates and locations nearest you.

The Golden Bear Cafe in O'Neill College celebrates its opening with a party every Fri., 9 PM until ... ? food and liquor.

Grad Students: Notification of Elections: Positions: University Senate - one seat each representing Health Sciences, Engineering and Arts and Sciences. Arts and Science Senate - the seat formerly held by Lynn King. Student Assembly and SAU - one delegate. Deadline for written declaration of candidacy Wed. Feb. 10. Election by mail ballot - Feb. 15-18. Contact Lynn King, GSO Office, SBU 260 or call 6-7756/751-2668.

Students for Jewish Survival need serious people to participate in an on-campus campaign. Contact Heidi Schiffern 6-5790.

Get Involved in Polity Join the SAB Speakers Committee first meeting soon. Call 6-7085 and ask for Brian.

Kosher Meal Plan is now open. The hours are from 5-6, Mon-Fri. (dinners only), Roth Cafeteria. If you are sick of the Horn and Hardart Meal Plan, we could be your alternative. For information call Bill 6-6388 or Nell 6-4683.

Co-Ed Volleyball Intramurals—The Women's Intramurals is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball league. Team entries are located on the door of room 102 and on the women's bulletin board in the gym. Entries are due Feb. 6, 2 PM. Entries should be returned to Mrs. Krupski, room 102 and may be slipped under the door. No late entries accepted. Team captains are responsible for picking up their schedule of games in room 102. Minimum number on a team - 3 men and 3 women.

Sanskrit class for beginners being formed. Contact Narayan Hegde 751-3971.

Can't make it to the gym? Turn on WUSB at 7:55 tomorrow night when the Patriot basketball season opens with Southampton vs. Stony Brook. Rachel Shuster and Cary Peck bring you all the action on WUSB 820 AM, starting at 7:55.

This is a notice of INTENT that Audio Visual Services wishes to join Scoop Inc.

To all former Harkness East members - please stop by in the Co-op around dinner time to pick up your refund.

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 Dept., located on 2nd floor of Infirmary. Counseling for both services is being coordinated there. 444-2281.

pssst...

Statesman's Special Valentine's Classifieds

15 wds./75¢

5¢ each additional word. Deadline Feb. 9, 4:30 pm, will appear in Feb. 13 Statesman. Come to room 075 in the Union to submit ads.

NO phone ads will be accepted.

Friday, January 30, 1976

Patriots Withstand Late Rally to Gain Victory

By JOHN QUINN

Brookville—The basketball departments of C.W. Post and Stony Brook felt proud. Only hours before, a former mentor was selected head coach of an NBA team. Herb Brown was handpicked to rejuvenate the Detroit Pistons. Once upon a time, Brown coached Stony Brook. His next odyssey was C.W. Post. The two stepping stones met on the night of his professional debut. With only four seconds remaining, the outcome of the game rested on a single out-of-bounds play. Underneath their own backboards, the Patriots defended it perfectly and eeked out a 66-62 victory at the loser's court. Brown would have been impressed.

With obvious restraint and slick implementation of the "Four Corners" offense, the Patriots lulled Post into a disciplined slowdown ball game. With 5:52 remaining, the Pats held a comfortable 55-44 lead. Unable to penetrate Stony Brook's improved 2-3 zone defense, the Patriots kept forcing long range jumpers. While both teams seemed reluctant to shoot, the clock

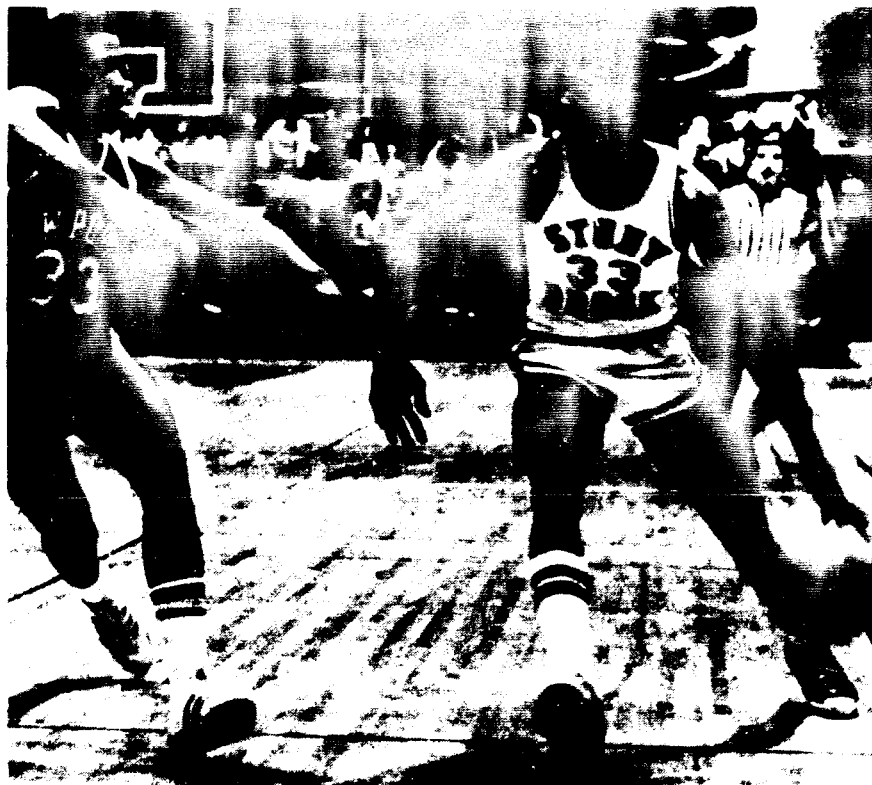
steadily ticked away. Suddenly it was 60-51 with only 3:20 left to play.

At this point Post coach Phil Robinson inserted Tom Lowe, gave him instructions to shoot, and installed a frantic man to man full court press. The crowd, inspired by the abrupt increase in pressure and excitement erupted. Conrad Fontaine, a muscular 6-6 center began crashing the boards, buoyed by the wild cheers of the fans. Lowe converted a pair of foul shots, sank a 20 footer and Fontaine tipped in an errant shot. With 1:41 remaining the Pats held a precarious two point lead, 61-59.

Coach Bash's patented "Four Corners" offense was now undergoing its severest test of the year. "Four Corners" is designed to stall the clock and shoot only lay-ups. The only shots Stony Brook would take for the remainder of the night were from the charity stripe.

The Pats successfully stalled until Ron Schmeltzer was fouled with 0:41 showing on the clock. Amidst boos and jeers, Schmeltzer sank both ends of a one and one. After trading foul shots with Schmeltzer, Post's Lowe banked a 15 foot jump shot to close the Pat's lead to 64-62 with 0:04 remaining.

After a Post timeout, Schmeltzer tried to inbound the ball, but failed to do so in the required five seconds. Unbelievably, Post had a final chance to salvage a ball game that had earlier slipped away from their grasp. Although Bob DeBonis was Post's high scorer this season, Tom Lowe had the hot hand for the Patriots. The Patriots overplayed Lowe and in danger of a five second violation themselves, Post called another time out. This time, Coach Bash expected a lob pass to Fontaine, a play he had scouted in Post's previous games. Post faked the pass to Lowe and lobbed the ball for Fontaine. Instinctively Earl Keith stepped in front and out-leaped Fontaine to protect Stony Brook's well deserved victory.



Statesman photo by Robert Schwartz

EARL KEITH drives on Post's George Johnson in a game last year.

Tap Ins Patriots 2-3 zone was modified before the Kings Point game and has proved to be extremely effective. Bash explained, "we've spread the wings out further, making our back men go to cover the corners." Post had to adjust its personnel to cope with the zone after being quite effective in attempting to penetrate. Bash used a shuttle system, Jim Petsche and Joe Castigle on offense to run the "Four Corners" and Sam Jones and Jon Adderly on defense. The departing duo head straight to scorer's table and re-enter game at next whistle. Game was tied ten times in the first half

with the Patriots sinking last basket of half to lead 34-32. Post didn't take a foul shot in first half. Ron Schmeltzer parlayed animated drives with defensive theatrics to draw three fouls on Posts DeBonis. Stony Brook first in field goal percentage in Division III, shooting at .557 clip. Patriots above .500 again with their record standing at 8-7. Next contest will be at home, Saturday night 8PM against Southampton.

* * *
Freshmen Larry Tillery and Wayne Wright named to ECAC All-Star team for last week.

Stony Brook	G	F	P
Keith	5	6	16
Schmeltzer	5	10	20
Tillery	2	2	6
Wright	4	2	10
Jones	2	1	5
Castigle	0	1	1
Austin	2	0	4
Petsche	2	0	4
	22	22	66

Post	G	F	P
DeBonis	4	2	10
Jackson	3	0	6
Charles	3	0	6
Johnson	3	1	7
Bell	2	0	4
Lowe	4	3	11
Fontaine	6	0	12
Hawkins	3	0	6
	28	6	62

Stony Brook	34	66
Post	32	62



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

ALAN GASS skates past a Lehman defender in Tuesday night's game.

GM Hirsh Dons Skates As Pats Lose Another

By ERIC WASSER

Playing without five regulars, the Stony Brook Hockey club suffered another loss Tuesday night, this time to first place Lehman College, 9-5. Three starters, Rich and John Bianculli and George Lasher were sitting out a one game suspension as a result of being ejected from Sunday night's game against Upsula. To make things worse, defensemen Bob Bindler and John Childs were both out with the flu.

Stony Brook was so short on players that for the third time in as many years Carl Hirsh put on a uniform and skated for the Patriots. Hirsh has served the team in many capacities: Player, assistant coach, coach, and general manager. It was Hirsh who was in nets for the final game of the '73 - 74 season when the Patriots registered a 7-4 win. He was also in nets once last year for one game, but had to give up playing for medical reasons. In order to remain as part of the team he assumed the coaching reins and took the team to the Long Island College Hockey Association championship.

This year Hirsh took the job of general manager and assistant to the coach. "I

love to play and I'm happy to be part of the team," he said after the game. He played defense on Tuesday and was credited with a goal after being on the ice for only 35 seconds, but the goal was later awarded to Keith Horn and Hirsh got the assist.

Hirsh was not the only one playing for the first time this year. Four other players, reserves for most of the season, got their chance to play last night. To calm some of the new players before the game Hirsh said, "Play this one like an exhibition game. I don't want anyone getting hurt and I don't want anybody getting thrown out." Well at least no one got thrown out. Paul Goldberg, one of the steadier backliners, was hit with a high stick and was taken to the hospital where he needed eight stitches to close a gash over his eye. The referees missed the high stick call and Stony Brook filed a protest with the league office.

Forward Alan Gass continued his fine play. He scored two goals on Tuesday, just missing a third hat trick in three consecutive games. The next Patriot game is Monday, February 2, against Paterson College at Bergen Mall, New Jersey.