

# Statesman

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## Lights Still On in Closed Buildings

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

For the second consecutive weekend, academic buildings that are supposed to be closed every weekend beginning at 6PM on Friday were open late Friday night.

Of 17 buildings surveyed by Statesman between 11PM and midnight on Friday evening, February 20, 14 were accessible either through their main or other entrances. 11 buildings also had lights on in two or more offices or classrooms.

All of the 17 buildings examined by Statesman have been mandated to be closed on weekends in accordance with the University's energy conservation program.

### Angered

When asked to comment about Statesman's findings, Executive Vice President T.A. Pond said, "You can put me down as angered. I find that [buildings being open] is highly unsatisfactory."

Of 17 buildings surveyed by Statesman a week ago, last Friday, February 13, 10 had their main doors unlocked; 11 of the same buildings were open on February 14. Also, nine of the buildings examined on February 13, and 11 of the buildings surveyed on February 14, had lights on in two or more classrooms or offices.

### Additional Findings

Statesman's investigation this weekend also revealed

Friday, February 20 between 11 PM and midnight

Building	Entrance	More than Two Office or Class Lights?	Hall Lights (number on/ number lights)	Vents
Heavy Engineering	Main	Yes	1/4	?
Light Engineering	Main	No	1/2	Yes
Engineering	Main	Yes	1/2	Yes
Earth and Space	Main	Yes	1/3	Yes
Math Tower	(through Graduate Physics)	Yes	1/2	Yes
Graduate Physics	Main	Yes	1/2	Yes
Chemistry	Main	No	1/2	Yes
Graduate Chemistry	Main (by elevators)	Yes	1/7	?
Library	No	Yes	?	?
Administration	No	Yes	?	?
Social Sciences A	Main	Yes	1/2	Yes
Social Sciences B	Main	No	1/2	?
Biology	No	No	?	?
Graduate Biology	Main	No	1/2	?
Lab Office	Main	Yes	1/4	?
Humanities	Main	Yes	3/4	?
Physics	Main	Yes	1/2	?

that:

• Except for the Humanities Buildings, all the buildings examined had at the most one out of every two lights on in their hallways. Approximately three out of every four hall lights were on in the Humanities Building.

• Air handling systems were definitely on in seven of the buildings surveyed.

• The sixth floor Electrical Equipment Room of the Math Tower, contained an exposed telephone connector box, was again open Friday night. Its being open on Saturday night, February 14, was reported in Statesman a week ago today.

• The side entrance to the Graduate Biology Building providing access to the second floor door marked with the

caution, "No one is to enter the area without prior approval" was again open Friday night. Its being open on Friday and Saturday nights, February 13 and 14, was reported in Statesman a week ago today.

• The lights on the unused Bridge to Nowhere were again on Friday night. The same lights being on Friday and

Saturday evenings February 13 and 14 was reported in Statesman a week ago today.

### Pond Dismayed

Following Statesman's findings last weekend, Pond forwarded a tersely worded memorandum to all vice presidents and department chairman expressing his dismay over the failure of University personnel to insure that all appropriate buildings be locked and have their lights turned off. In his February 16 letter, Pond wrote "I would think that I need not remind you of the consequences of our failure to meet our target for reduced energy consumption of the consequences of leaving valuable equipment unprotected; replacement of the latter would be extremely difficult and failure to achieve the former further constrains our already underfunded budget."

"Evidently, the steps we took last week were not satisfactory in assuring that University policy was carried out this weekend," Pond said. "We'll have to take more energetic steps this week," but provided no indication to what these actions might be. In his February 16 letter, Pond had suggested that failure of Stony Brook personnel to comply with the campus' energy conservation program would, "force the University to take more drastic action."



T. A. POND

THIS EXPOSED TELEPHONE CONNECTOR BOX was noticed this past weekend on the sixth floor of the Electrical Equipment Room of the Math Tower. Its being open on Saturday night, February 14, was reported in Statesman one week ago. According to the University's plan for energy conservation and safety, all such boxes are required to be closed.

THE GRADUATE BIOLOGY BUILDING is equipped with side doors which are supposed to be locked on the weekends. Statesman has found, however, that a side entrance to the building providing access to the second floor door marked with a caution was open Friday night. It was also open Friday and Saturday nights, February 13 and 14.

Statesman photo by Stan Kaczmarek

# Brookhaven to Form Traffic Safety Department

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Patchogue—A request for the placement of a stop sign in the Town of Brookhaven currently winds its way through the town clerk's office, town board, Suffolk County Police Department, and the town Highway Department. Soon, however, such a request will be handled in just one location—the Brookhaven Department of Traffic Safety.

Deputy Supervisor Phil Giaramita said such a department will be established within 60 days. "The Democrats are committed to going ahead with it," he said. Giaramita said the department would have an annual budget of \$300,000, but federal funding was available.

#### Eligible for Grants

Town Supervisor John Randolph said Brookhaven would also be eligible to apply

for other federal grants because it will have a traffic safety department.

Randolph said a director will be hired in about two or three weeks. "We have somebody in mind," he said, but declined to disclose any names.

Giaramita said the town was awaiting a study on the establishment of such a department and what programs the town could be eligible for once such a department was established.

#### Main Advantage

But the main advantage is the normal mechanism for placement of a stop sign would be bypassed, Giaramita said, adding that sometimes it takes the county police several months before they can make a traffic survey. "We don't have to wait six months for the police to do it," Giaramita said. "This

department would do all of that."

Still using the old system, the Town Board set public hearings for April 6 at 11 AM at Town Hall for the placement of stop signs in Stony Brook, on Story Lane at Pond Path and Ridgeway Avenue and Quaker Path; in Port Jefferson Station on Sage Road, Kennedy Avenue, and Clematis Street at Norwood Avenue, and in Port Jefferson at the intersections of Jarvin Road and Gaymore Road and Weldon Road and Gaymore Road.

At its meeting Friday, the board approved the erection of stop signs on Olney Way, Perigee Drive, and Hallock Road at Stony Brook Road in Stony Brook, and the installation of a vehicle-operated traffic light at the intersection of Nicolls Road and Hammond Road in Centereach.



Statesman photo by Tobey Ranofsky  
JOHN RANDOLPH

## Residents Still Oppose Town's Federal Funding



Statesman photo by Dave Razler  
KAREN LUTZ

Patchogue—While Town Supervisor John Randolph may hope to generate federal funding for the new Traffic Safety Department, he spent much of Friday's Town Board meeting listening to residents who opposed the town's decision to join the Suffolk County consortium applying for federal funds under the Community Development Act.

"Everytime it comes up, it's a political show," Randolph said.

On Friday, the Republicans again declared their opposition to the decision, and a community resident accused Councilwoman Karen Lutz of having a conflict of interest by voting to join the consortium while she was a member of the NAACP, one of the groups that is suing the town over low-income housing. The fear on the part of many residents and the Republican councilmen is that under the Community Development Act, Brookhaven will be forced to spend federal funds for low-income housing. Randolph said this was untrue and offered to set up a meeting to explain CDA to town residents.

One of the speakers was Woodcroft Civic Association President Blaise Garofalo of Holbrook, who said "I'm determined you're not going to spend the money on low-income housing and urban development" and raised the question of Lutz' association with the NAACP.

Garofalo asked Town Attorney Walter Beck to look into the possible conflict of interest and asked if being a

member of the NAACP should deprive Lutz of her right to vote on the consortium.

"Mrs. Lutz' right to vote," Beck replied, "is based on her election to office."

Councilman Joel Lefkowitz, a Republican, said Garofalo should bring this to the Board of Ethics. "You don't have to stop at Mr. Beck's office," Lefkowitz said. "Two attorneys can read this and come up with three different opinions."

#### No Input

"I don't think having an opinion is having a conflict of interest," Lutz said after the meeting. "My position on low-income residence for Brookhaven Town has always been known. I had nothing to do with that suit. I had no input on that at all."

"It's an absolute conflict of interest," Lefkowitz said after the meeting. "I've never joined the NAACP solely because I knew the suit was pending. I did attend their dinner last year. It would look foolish to sue myself."

Randolph said the conflict of interest charges against Lutz had never been raised before. The two were elected on the same ticket last November. "Many times, people on town board have sued the town," he said. "I don't think it's a factor."

Earlier in the meeting, Randolph was presented with a certificate and pin making him an honorary member of Girl Scout Troop 304 of Medford.

—Jonathan D. Salant

## Wednesday Is Date For Polity Elections

Polity elections for one Judiciary seat will be held Wednesday in the Stony Brook Union, Lecture Center, and quad offices.

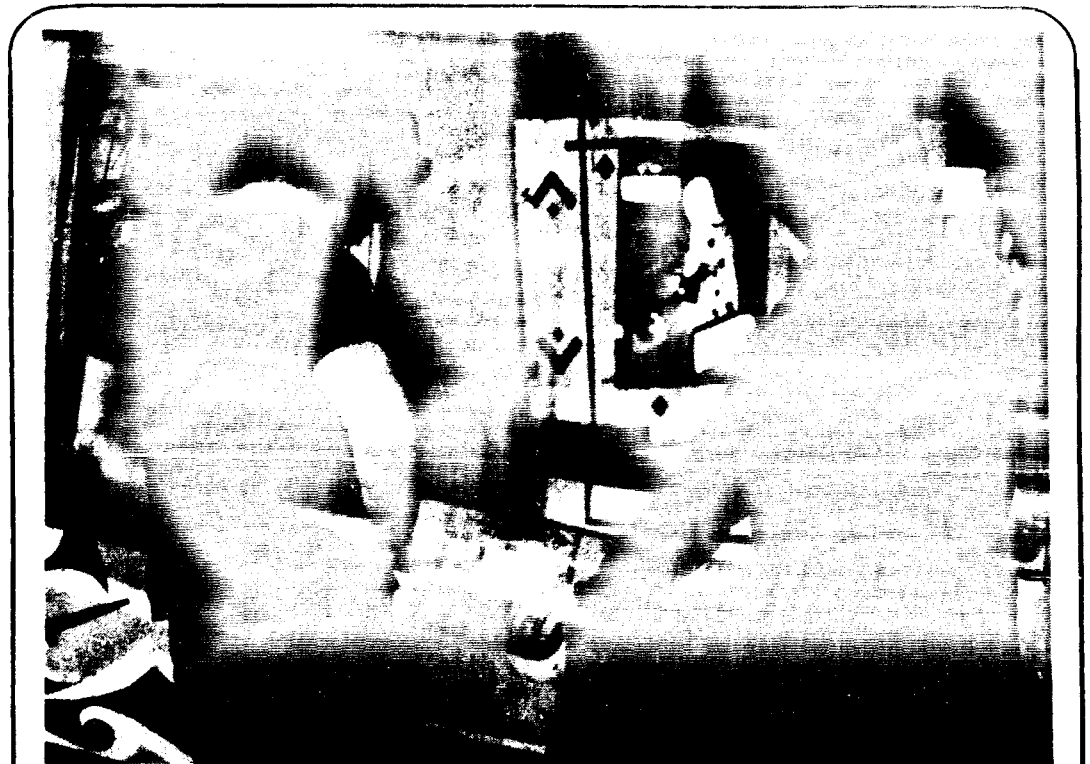
Also on the ballot will be two constitutional amendments to clarify the powers of the Judiciary, which has come under attack for its alleged abuse of power, most recently when it threatened to enjoin all Polity funding if Treasurer Mark Minasi did not move his desk out of the Judiciary office.

The vacancy developed when Richard Korn resigned following his impeachment as chairman. Two candidates have taken out petitions, Peter Ronis of James College and Barry Siskin of Mount College.

The first amendment reads as follows: "All Senatorial, Council, or Judiciary documents are to be considered public documents, open to the inspection of any Polity member."

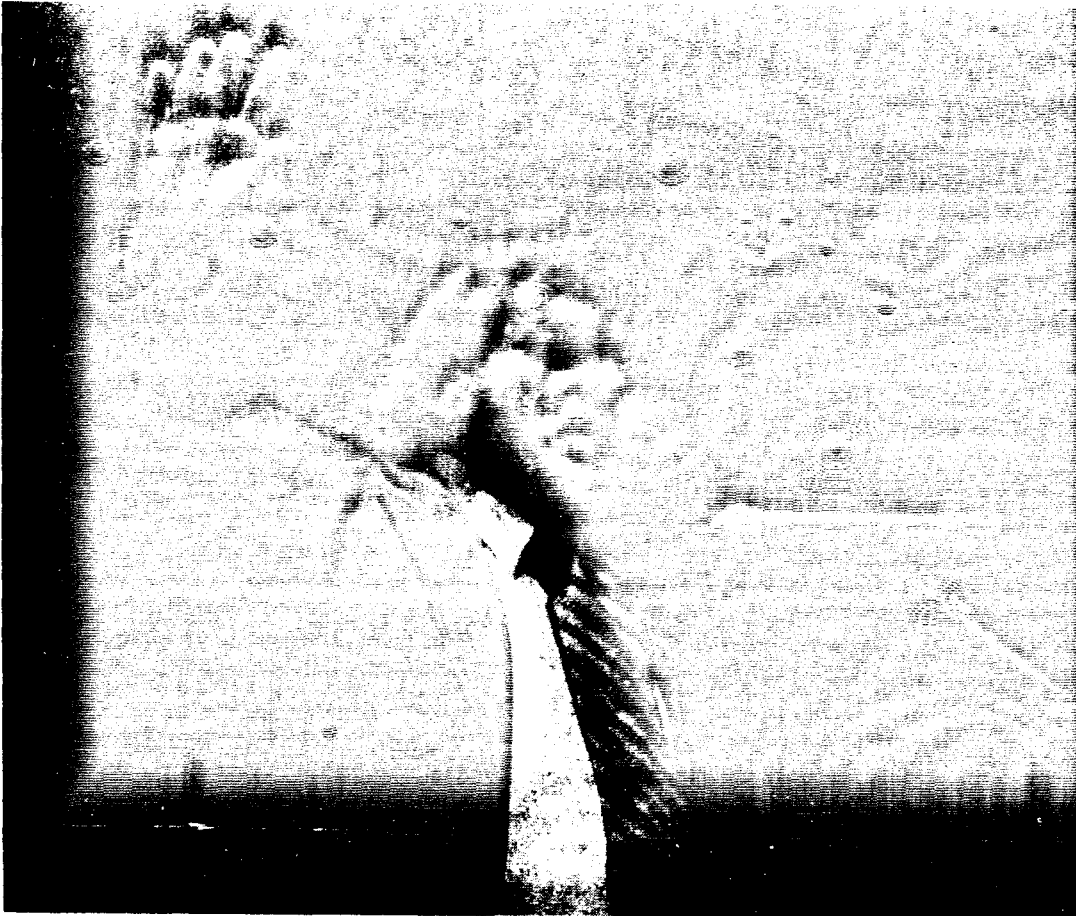
Amendment Number Two reads, "The Polity Judiciary shall hear cases brought to it concerning constitutional matters only when petitioned by a member of Polity not of their number. They may act only in this event."

Siskin, a senior, is a member of the Faculty Student Association Board of Directors and a former Mount College senator. He was elected senior class president in September but was ousted by the Judiciary last semester when it declared the position could only be filled in May. No election for the post was held last May. Ronis, a junior, has not previously been involved with the undergraduate student government.



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky  
TWO IRVING COLLEGE RESIDENTS play pinball in the college's new Collegiate Center, which features a game room, a bar, a 'Hero Inn' and a lounge area. The Center will offer recreation ranging from air hockey to foosball, from pool to pinball. The 'Hero Inn' is scheduled to be open every night from 5:30 to 12:30. The Center will be fully operational in about four to six weeks.

# Author Jimmy Breslin Comes to Stony Brook



Statesman photo by Donis Fliegel  
A FORMER SPORTSWRITER, TV COMMENTATOR AND COLUMNIST, Jimmy Breslin is now working on his third novel (no title yet) and will then cover the 1976 elections for a national syndicate. Breslin appeared at Stony Brook Sunday night, addressed a crowd of about 150 persons in a lecture sponsored by the Student Activities Board, and then went drinking on campus.

Writing is analagous to laying bricks. The white middle class is destroying New York City. The Mets were a team replete with incompetents. These were some of the assertions set forth by Jimmy Breslin in his lecture last night in the Stony Brook Gym.

Breslin said that the future of New York is dependent on "the white middle class giving up its stranglehold" over control of city government, civil services and unions. He also called for the busing of public school students across the Queens-Nassau border to end the segregation which he said exists because of the fear held by the white middle class.

Breslin also discussed his days as a sportswriter for the Herald Tribune, and the day that he saw Mets' First Baseman Marvin (Marvelous Marv) Throneberry twice miss first base in one game, costing the Mets four runs and the game.

He said that in a bar after the game, Mets' manager Casey Stengel told him that he would never see "a bigger moron" play baseball, and that he should write a book about the team. Breslin took Stengel's advice and went on to write his first book, *Can't Anybody Here Play This Game*.

He also described writing his first novel, *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight*, and his method of writing. "I write three pages a day. The next day I take [the pages] and cut them down to two," he said, adding that the main reason he writes is for money. "I consider writing to be a trade like laying bricks; each day you have to make sure that they [the bricks] are straight and go on from there," he said.



JIMMY BRESLIN

## FSA Expands Check Cashing

By KADRIYE KAMAN

The Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association voted unanimously last Thursday to extend the hours of its check cashing service.

Acting on a proposal by Polity President Earle Weprin, the Board members decided to open the check cashing service Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 6PM in addition to its regular hours of 10AM-3:30PM, Monday through Friday. The new schedule will take affect beginning next Friday, February 27.

### A Major Victory

Weprin said that he considers the extension of check cashing services to be a major victory for the students, and that it is a "good accomplishment because students need an extension of FSA services." He added that if it is successful, "we will use this for justifying the extension of check cashing throughout the week and weekends."

A junior, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed with Weprin that the additional hours are a good idea. She said that "it's a hassle to get up and have to rush over to check cashing because there is always a long line on Friday." With the new schedule she added, "I can be assured to be able to get to check cashing, get a check cashed so I have cash for the weekend."

In other FSA business, the Board accepted the Henry James Pub as an FSA affiliated student

business. Since the Pub's liquor liscense is due to expire, and must be renewed for the pub to operate, FSA Administrator Lou Bauer proposed that the Pub go under FSA control.

### More Secure

"We at the Pub feel more secure under the FSA than under SCOOP [the Student Business Corporation]," said Acting James Pub Manager Paul Gessner. "The FSA will help us improve."

Under their new contract, the Pub will have new obligations to the FSA. They will have to use a cash register, and will have to submit a daily register tape to FSA. In addition, they will have to submit a budget, along with monthly statements.

According to both Gessner and FSA President Bob Curran, there will be no changes in the daily management of the Pub. However, FSA has proposed that one percent of the Pub's sales, about \$400 will go directly to the FSA for administrative purposes. The rest of the revenue will continue to go to the James College Legislature at the end of the year.

In subsequent business, the FSA Board of Directors re-authorized the University Food Quality Control Committee to investigate the weekend hours of the Union Cafeteria; and agreed to ask for a proposal from the Commuter College about the possible use of the Union Billiards room as its new headquarters.



Statesman photo by Matt Elimmer

THE FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION, shown meeting above, voted to extend the hours of their check cashing service.

## Three Arrests Made In O'Neill College

By DAVE RAZLER

Three persons were arrested by Campus Security Saturday for allegedly harassing several residents of O'Neill College. They were taken to the Sixth Precinct of the Suffolk County Police and released on bail.

### Drunk

According to O'Neill MA Sherry Victor, the three, John Fassino, Steven Watson and Robert Talmeri were harassing residents of O'Neill Saturday afternoon. She said that they appeared to be "drunk" and that when they refused to leave, she called Security. Senior Stephen Dembner said that the three persons arrested had been walking into open rooms and propositioning female occupants. "There was no sexual assault but they were sexually friendly," he said. None of the three names appear in the Stony Brook student directory, and it is not known where the subjects come from.

Sophomore Stuart Schrier said that as the three left the building they were arrested by several Security officers. He said that one of the suspects tried to get away from the officers and had to be pulled from a car. The suspects were then taken to the Sixth Precinct. Fassino was released on \$50 bail and Talmeri and Watson on \$25 bail.

Victor said that the decision to press charges "was one of our hall activities." She said that she would not elaborate on specifically how the people on the hall were harassed because of a vote not to do so by the residents of her hall.

She said, however, that she was in favor of locking the dormitory doors. "This could have turned into a rape if it had been three in the morning instead of the afternoon," she said. "We're just happy that no one was hurt."

# STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

NOW OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS!

## Ski Weekend

in  
Stowe, Vermont  
Feb. 26-29



**\$57** includes:  
TRANSPORTATION, LIFT  
TICKETS & LODGING

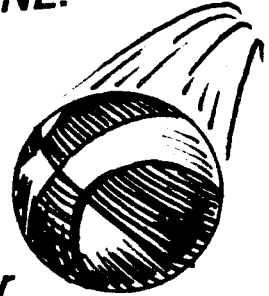
OPEN TO EVERYONE!

## Nets vs. Kentucky

Mar. 12

\$7 tickets on sale for  
\$300

on Wed., Feb. 25 at 1:30



## Positions open . . .

Commuter College Executive Committee Member Secretary  
— Submit petition to Commuter College  
Commuter Senator — Submit petition to Polity by 5pm  
TODAY.

THEATRE TRIP:

## “the Wiz”

\$17<sup>50</sup> tickets  
on sale for \$800

(includes transportation)

For Apr. 2 performance

On sale Mar. 5 at 8:30

Commuters get top priority

Open to all Undergraduates

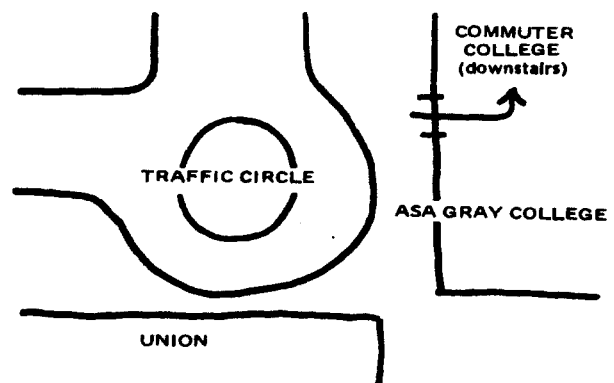
at a later date

## FREE Student Directories

TELEPHONE NUMBERS, ADDRESSES  
AND MORE FOR ALL COMMUTERS  
AND RESIDENTS.

## MOVIE SCHEDULE

Feb 23	Bang the Drum Slowly
Mar 1	Willie Wonka
Mar 8	Save the Tiger
Mar 29	S*P*Y*S
Apr 5	Plaza Suite
Apr 12	Westworld
Apr 19	Death Race 2,000
Apr 26	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid



Located behind the Union, past  
the traffic circle in the basement of  
Gray College.

# News Briefs

## Ruling Expected in Hearst Trial

A ruling expected today in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial will determine whether the young heiress returns to the witness stand to testify further about her life in the underground with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. The prosecution has asked U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter to admit as evidence a stack of potentially incriminating documents taken from hideout apartments used by Hearst and SLA troopers William and Emily Harris and a transcript of jailhouse conversation between the defendant and a childhood friend. Defense attorneys have opposed the request.

With the 7 woman, 5 man jury out of the courtroom last Thursday, Hearst invoked the Fifth Amendment 19 times when asked by U.S. Attorney James Browning about her activities in the year preceding her arrest here last Sept. 18.

## U.S. May Learn from Nixon Trip

Former President Richard Nixon's visit to mainland China is a unique situation which may give the U.S. government a chance to learn more about the new Chinese leadership, according to a State Department source yesterday. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday in Brasilia that Nixon will report to the government on his return. "We will, of course, wish to learn of the nature of his discussions and his impressions," said Kissinger.

This appeared to be a change in administration policy regarding the Nixon trip. White House Press Secretary Ron Nease said on Feb. 6 that Nixon would not meet with President Ford to discuss the trip, and "there is no plan now to have any report or anything from the former President." Ford subsequently also said he had no plans to meet with Nixon to discuss the trip.

## Last Two Vietnam Casualties

Encased in metal coffins draped with American flags, the remains of the last two U.S. military men known to have been killed in Vietnam were flown out of Saigon yesterday. Two aides of U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy flew into the South Vietnamese capital and returned to Bangkok five hours later with the coffins of Corporals Charles McMahon Jr., and Darwin Judge, two Marines killed by a rocket blast one day before Communist forces captured Saigon last April.

McMahon, from Woburn, Mass., was 21 when he died. Judge, of Marshalltown, Iowa, was 19. The two Kennedy aides—Jerry Tinker and Dale Dehaan—called the repatriation "an important gesture on the part of the North and South Vietnamese governments which will contribute to the normalization of relations between the United States and Vietnam." The remains will be flown to the United States for burial after being processed for positive identification at the U.S. Central Identification Laboratory, 80 miles southeast of Bangkok.

## Soviet Dissident Held, Released

Soviet police forced dissident historian Andrei Amalrik to make a 250-mile trip over the weekend and then released him without any explanation, Amalrik said yesterday. Amalrik told correspondents in his wife's Moscow apartment that the only reason he could imagine for his detention was "official nervousness before the party congress." He was referring to the 25th congress of the Soviet Communist party which begins Tuesday. Some 5,000 delegates from around this country and the world have been invited.

Prior to previous congresses here, many dissident intellectuals and Jewish activists have either been held in custody or under house detention to avoid embarrassing demonstrations. This time, however, Amalrik and other dissidents believe authorities probably will not conduct any mass roundup for fear of setting off international protests.

Amalrik, 37, said he had been grabbed on the street by four men Friday night and taken by car to a police station in his home district of Kaluga, about 125 miles south of Moscow. Amalrik said he was kept in custody until early Saturday morning and then driven north to another police station in Borovsk, 75 miles closer to Moscow.

## Nader: Politics Stops Auto Safety

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader accused the Ford and Nixon administrations yesterday of playing politics with human lives by delaying efforts to improve automobile safety. "With cynical recognition of what tragic consequences they were producing for the motoring public, Presidents Nixon and Ford played politics, mixed with an icy indifference, with auto safety," Nader said. "They traded off the savings of thousands of lives and billions of dollars gouged from motorists for political support and approval of the giant auto industry."

Nader made the allegations in a nearly 50-page review of the federal government's actions in the past 10 years to improve automobile safety. White House spokesmen had no immediate comment on the report.

Despite the alleged political interference and the "institutionalized inaction" of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the federal agency that oversees automobile safety standards, significant progress had been made in making cars safer, Nader said.

# What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and HENRY S. BERMAN

*We wish to thank Sue Festa of the School and Community Health Education Program for preparing this column and a column to come on the I.U.D.*

## IUD

The intra-uterine device (IUD), made of plastic or copper and plastic, prevents pregnancy when inserted into the uterus. Ranking second only to the pill, the IUD is about 98% effective; protection is even greater when a second method, such as foam or condom, is used during the entire first month after insertion and at midcycle (fertile days) thereafter.

IUDs come in a variety of sizes and shapes; at present, the Stony Brook Health Service is using the Lippes Loop and the Copper 7.

## HOW THE IUD WORKS

The idea of placing a foreign body into the uterus for contraceptive purposes is not a new one. Centuries ago, camel drivers inserted pebbles into the uterus of female camels to prevent them from becoming pregnant during long trips. The contraceptive action of a foreign body within the human uterus was first reported in 1878, but it was not until the 1940s and 50s that intra-uterine contraception really became popular. Although it is not definitely known how the IUD works, there are several theories on the subject. Some authorities feel that the IUD speeds up the passage of the egg through the fallopian tubes so that it cannot be fertilized. Others feel that it interferes with the movement of sperm through the uterus thus hindering the sperm from meeting the egg in the fallopian tubes. The theory which has the most scientific support proposes that the body's protective cells respond to the device as a foreign object and gather around it. If a fertilized egg comes along, these protective cells prevent it from implanting in the uterus.

## INSERTION

Before an IUD is inserted, a medical history, a full pelvic exam, a pap smear and a culture for gonorrhea are done to determine whether an IUD is medically safe for that individual. Most clinics and physicians insist that insertions take place during menstruation, so women usually have this examination first and then come back during menstruation for the actual insertion. Insertion of the IUD during menstruation reduces discomfort and is easier since the opening of the cervix into the uterus (cervical canal) is dilated at this time. It also rules out pregnancy—an important consideration, since an IUD inserted into a pregnant uterus can cause spontaneous abortion.

The insertion procedure itself takes just a few minutes. Because of the risk of perforation of the uterine wall, the IUD must be inserted by a well-trained health professional. Before it is inserted, the IUD is straightened out in a plastic tube-like straw called an inserter or an introducer. The introducer is then slipped into the vagina through the cervical canal and into the uterus. The IUD is then pushed through the tube into the uterus where it springs back into its original shape. The introducer is withdrawn and the strings of the IUD are cut to an appropriate length. Every woman getting an IUD should learn how to feel these strings in her vagina for presence and length, since she must do this at least once a month to make sure her IUD is properly in place. The insertion procedure may be painful since the uterus tends to contract (cramp) due to the presence of the device. Cramps usually accompany insertion and may continue for the rest of the day. For this reason it might be a good idea to have a friend come along and to not schedule any strenuous activity for immediately afterwards. Aspirin or Tylenol may be taken to relieve the cramping.

**NEXT WEEK INFORMATION ON IUD REMOVAL, ADVANTAGES, DISADVANTAGES, COST AND IMPORTANT NOTES.**

## ANNOUNCEMENT:

It's still not too late to get your blood pressure checked during the campus-wide screening program. (Kelly A and D tonight, Stage XII on Tuesday night, South Campus on Wednesday and the Library on Thursday and Friday during the daytime.)

# Campaign Roundup

By WALTER R. MEARS

**Concord (N.H.)**  
AP—Democratic rivals in New Hampshire's presidential primary are sharing campaign platforms in the wrap-up phase of the season-opening contest. But the process has done more to underscore agreements than to dramatize differences.

They did it again yesterday and found little to argue about, although former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter did disagree with the rest of the field on government jobs for the unemployed and on the way to handle the campaign threat posed by Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Carter said he alone is taking on Wallace in southern contests where the Alabama governor is strong. And Representative Morris Udall of Arizona said that if Wallace should take over the Democratic Party, "then I'm going to do what he did in 1968 and simply go off and do my politics someplace else."

In 1968, Wallace bolted the Democrats and ran as a third-party candidate.

## Final Appearance

Republican Ronald Reagan, meanwhile was making his final New Hampshire campaign appearances, insisting that his electoral record disproves President Gerald Ford's statement that he is too far to the right to win a presidential election.

Reagan toured housing developments and appeared at a college in the Nashua area and said it was "fingernail chewing time" with the first primary at hand.

Ford, in Washington, told his pastor after church that "things looked good" for him in New Hampshire.

## Wallace Nine Votes

In Mississippi, Wallace gained nine votes for the Democratic presidential nomination in the year's first selection of national convention delegates. Carter got four delegates and Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential nominee, got three in Saturday's congressional district caucuses. Three uncommitted delegates were selected.

Wallace had hoped for more, and a campaign aide said he expects to get another two delegates when the Mississippi party picks the rest of its 24-member delegation next Saturday.

Those delegates were selected by caucus, and, as Carter noted, the psychological impact of the year's first primary election in New Hampshire on Tuesday will be far greater because that decision will be made at the ballot box.

Carter, Shriver, Udall and former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma answered questions for an hour Sunday on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers," televised from Boston. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana appeared on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation" from Manchester.

Face Your Limitations

To the Editor:  
It's been a long time since the elections held last semester, and I think it's safe to say that a lot has been forgotten about the themes and undercurrents of the elections, and of the then-candidates, themselves.

Taking your attention back to those early weeks, it is easy to see the contrast between what the candidates said then, and what the officers say now. The two sets of attitudes are separated by more than time, they are separated by a change in ideas. A candidate would say then that he was a student who could see the loose ends that had to be tied, who could see where and how to make changes, and who felt that if he was given the chance, i.e.: if he was elected, he would work wonders.

When I mentioned to certain candidates that there were unaccounted for rules that they had to abide by, they answered me by saying that they knew about them all, and had ways of circumventing them. I told them what I thought of their talents to escape the regulations, and stipulations, and they laughed; I laughed with them, the idea I had of their talents was precisely that they were laughable.

Eventually they did learn that I was by no means wrong, and that there were indeed set guidelines, and restrictions, which could not be gotten around without being kicked out of office quicker than you could joke about fiscal irresponsibility. The lists of rules settled like a heavy cloud over their heads for the next few weeks, and they attempted, unsuccessfully to shake it. But, as anyone can see they are now working totally with, (and largely for, some harsher critics might say) the system. However they are still trying to shake some things now, those things happen to be the gaffes, those who stop them when they see them to say: "Look at yourself, look what you've done; are you what you thought you would be, is what you've done what you

promised?"

But those in office still don't understand why people don't understand that they didn't understand the implications of the offices when they made their bids for them. And, I don't even care that much, I don't mind being aware that ineffectual people control certain things about my life, here at Stony Brook, —I can just lump them in with the Administration. But, please, in the future, don't pretend to be the next world leader, face up to your own limitations, it'll give you character.

A Waste of Bags

To the Editor:

Everybody should do his share to help slow the depletion of materials which may someday become rare. One quite noticeable waste occurs when stores insist on wrapping already over-wrapped products in yet another bag. Why must the Knosh "bag and staple" all purchases made there? Theoretically, it's to prevent shoplifting — when a guard or Knosh employe sees somebody walking out with something that has not been bagged, they can put two and two together and realize the person is shoplifting.

There are three things wrong with this. First, it is a gross waste of paper, as almost all of the bags are immediately deposited in the garbage. Secondly, it would be just as easy for someone to hold the receipt and show it to the guard, if one is actually present. There often isn't. Last, it makes it very easy for someone to steal them blind, as someone can walk in with a bag, fill it with delectables, fold the top over, and walk out with many dollars worth of merchandise. This has been known to happen on occasion—one person made several such trips, presumably doing all of his grocery shopping at greatly reduced cost, if not risk.

Why is Horn and Hardart going out of its way to make everyone, including themselves, miserable? Why can't they change their policy and make life easier for everybody?

Alan Gerber

# Statesman OPINION

## Editorials

### Needed: Statewide Student Leadership

We are without any effective statewide student leadership.

In a time of budgetary cutbacks, room and tuition hikes, and the threat of another attempt by reactionaries in the State Legislature to end the mandatory student activities fee, we need a group in Albany to fight for us. For years we have had that group, the Student Assembly and its sister organization, the Student Association of the State University. Now, with the political infighting threatening to bring down the organization, we have nothing.

In a report recently released by Statesman, a committee investigating Student Assembly President Robert Kirkpatrick found that he did falsify vouchers and did submit a voucher for a stipend for work not yet rendered. The committee said that there was no excuse for these acts, and rejected Kirkpatrick's contention that they were justified because they had been done by his predecessors. The revelations contained in the report further hurt the effectiveness of the Student Assembly and cast serious doubts upon Kirkpatrick's fitness for such a high office.

Accordingly, we feel that Kirkpatrick should resign immediately from the presidency of both SASU and the Student Assembly. The improprieties found in the



ELIZABETH POHANKA



ROBERT KIRKPATRICK

report do not give Kirkpatrick the right to be the leader of the students of the State University of New York system.

But, Kirkpatrick alone can not accept the blame for the impotency of the statewide organization. Therefore, we also feel that the other members of the executive committee, including Executive Vice President Elizabeth Pohanka, should resign.

We do not mean to suggest that Pohanka or any of the other officers are guilty of the same improprieties that the committee found Kirkpatrick to have committed, though Vice President Stu Haimowitz also submitted a voucher for a stipend for work not yet done. However, the buck stops at the top, and all of the leaders should take responsibility for the inability of the

Student Assembly to do anything more than run up a huge long-distance phone bill.

We urge the leadership of the Student Assembly to submit their resignations to the next meeting of the statewide student organization, which should be held immediately. The Assembly should then hold new elections on the spot, and the old leaders, of course, will be eligible to run. In short, they are asking for a vote of confidence, keeping with what the investigative committee requested in its conclusions to the report.

The new elections will clear the air and enable the Student Assembly to start anew as it tries to stave off the impending rises in tuition and room rents. Such a fresh start is imperative if students are ever going to have an effective statewide voice.

### Why Aren't the Lights Off?

Every little kid learns sooner or later that he is responsible for turning off the lights of rooms in his residence when he leaves them, and for locking the door to his home or apartment when he goes outside. If he doesn't abide by these rules, he learns quickly to beware of the wrath of mommy or daddy at fuel bill paying time!

Clearly, it is time for someone to discipline the administrators at Stony Brook responsible for not abiding by the University's own energy conservation program.

For the second weekend in a row, buildings that were supposed to be closed on Friday night by 6 PM were open at midnight, and lights that were supposed to be off in offices and classrooms were on.

In the midst of the most severe fiscal crisis ever to confront the campus, it is criminal for the University to fail in carrying out its

own energy conservation program when faculty and staff are being required to leave their jobs and students are being required to pay an additional \$100 in tuition and another \$100 in room charges. Whatever the costs of leaving lights on in buildings, they are simply unnecessary; whatever the costs of replacing equipment that could be stolen from open and unoccupied buildings, they too are simply unnecessary.

We ask that the University immediately begin carrying out its own energy conservation program to the fullest; inevitably, we the students will have to pay for any University incompetence in not carrying out this program. Additionally, we ask that the University arrange for the opening of the patron lounge in the Library on both Friday and Saturday evenings to accommodate studious students displaced by the weekend closing of academic buildings.

### Reiner



## Some Letters From the Pond

By ALAN GERBER

The Statesman appropriations committee has managed, through a combination of courage, daring, skill, and blind luck, to appropriate the following correspondence from Acting President T.A. Pond's office:

February 2, 1976

Dear Uncle Tommy,

Hi. How have you been? I have been pretty well, although my neighbors have been treating me pretty nastily lately, stepping all over me, now that the cold weather has set in.

You seem to be doing pretty well, holding the campus together in Johnny's place. I do have a few things to question, though, concerning some of your recent behavior.

Specifically, I'd like to know why you left FSA. You were doing a real good job setting up all those trust funds for our relatives' education. Also, why did you get so nasty about the heat and lighting during intercession, go back on your word, and then shut off the heat 'specially for the kiddies' return?

Lastly, why did you change the lock on the room with the waterbed? I was really disappointed to hear you did that. After all, I do have a special interest in the waterbed.

Well, I must end this letter now. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Your Nephew,  
R. Oth Pond

February 3, 1976

Dear Nephew,

It was good to hear from you after so long. I am doing fine, as is your Aunt Barbara. She, too, was glad to hear from you.

I don't have too much time, so I'll just get right down to answering the questions you put forth in your letter.

Actually, all of the actions you mentioned have

been directed at my very dearest goal: to become the warden at Attica. You see, the tradition in our criminal rehabilitation system has been to make prisons as miserable as possible, so the criminals will do anything not to be sent back once their sentences are over. So, once they are released, they make sure they are not caught committing crimes anymore. (The best way to do this, incidentally, is to kill off all of the witnesses and any police around.) This has a two pronged effect: our courts are freed for more important cases, such as divorces, lawsuits, and libel suits, and the overpopulation problem is, to an extent, reduced.

In other words, I have to prove that I can make conditions for a group of captives as bad as possible without being taken to court and losing. The FSA was my first stab at oppression, and now it doesn't need me to guide it any more: I can point at it and say, "See what I did!"

Then I went on to the intercession mess: I can now point to an instance of planned incompetence; I have proved I can mess up the heat, food and services in a prison very easily. In addition, this will guard me from riots; when I forget to heat the prison and feed the prisoners during a riot, instead of getting mad at me and killing hostages, they will give up in sheer frustration, being used to my bungling of essential matters.

Now for the waterbed: prisoners at places like Attica are not supposed to be able to enjoy themselves. When the networks discovered the waterbed, and publicized the fact that students had a means to enjoy themselves, I had to change that right away, and show that I could act quickly in a major crisis.

Well, I must be off now, I have other work to do. After all, mismanaging this campus is a full-time job.

With love,

Your Uncle,  
T.A. Pond

### Bearing Witness

Steve Barkan

## Modern Day David and Goliath

In this year, celebrating the birth of a nation committed to democratically elected leadership, it is ironic and tragic that the farm workers of California are now denied the elections for union representation that they finally won last fall.

For more than 10 long and bloody years the United Farm Workers union has fought the huge California crop growers in an effort to improve conditions in the fields. Since 1970 the UFW has also had to challenge the Teamsters union, which entered into "sweetheart" contracts with the growers. In this struggle between a modern day David and Goliath, the David has stubbornly refused to admit defeat. When strikes in the fields proved insufficient, the UFW turned to national boycotts of lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine. According to a Harris Poll taken last October, 11 million adult Americans have boycotted Gallo; 14 million, lettuce; and 17 million, grapes.

Last September the conflict took on a radically new aspect—elections. For the first time in American farm labor history, farm workers in California were allowed to vote for the union of their choice to represent them in contract negotiations with the growers. Several months earlier the Governor of California had brought together the UFW, Teamsters, and growers to work on and finally agree to the unprecedented election legislation. An Agriculture Labor Relations Board was established to supervise the hundreds of elections that would take place at harvest time on farms across the state.

The growers and Teamsters were confident that the elections would prove the undoing of Cesar Chavez's small, impoverished union. The news media also doubted the ability of the UFW to win votes among workers whose loyalty to La Causa was suspect. But once again the David proved resourceful beyond all expectations. By January the UFW won more than half of the 376 elections that had been certified by that time, receiving 54 percent of all votes cast, compared to the Teamsters' total of only 29 percent. The rest of the ballots were against any union representation.

But now there are no more elections; seeing that democracy in the fields was not working in their favor, the growers and Teamsters have made sure that

democracy will not work at all. As of January 31, the Labor Relations Board supervising the elections ran out of money. It needed a special \$3.8 million appropriation from the California state legislature to stay in business, but the agribusiness Teamster combine secured the support of enough state legislators to prevent the appropriation from being allocated. Without the money, the board cannot operate; without the board, the elections cannot take place.

Until that time, the growers and Teamsters had done their vicious best to predetermine the outcome of the elections. One grower threatened to kill any of his workers who voted for the UFW. At other farms, Teamster goons carried clubs and guns near the polling sites. Many growers granted total access to Teamsters to talk to their workers while denying access to UFW organizers. Still others photographed workers who did talk with UFW representatives. And some laborers who wore UFW buttons were fired.

These were not the only outrages perpetrated by the Goliath upon the stubborn David. Following on the heels of these election violations was a confession in December by a former deputy sheriff that he'd been paid by two California growers to break into UFW offices 10 years ago and steal union documents. Late in 1974 this same man convinced a group of California businessmen to lend him money in an effort to link Cesar Chavez to the Communist Party. Their plot was revealed when they stupidly complained to a district attorney's office that the man had done little or nothing with their money.

These are all crimes committed by desperate men, terrified at the tenacity of a union that refuses to die. Its strength lies not in guns or clubs or money but in the bodies and souls of workers who want to stop living in tractor sheds heated only by ashes from fires outside. Its power lies not in deals made with judges and legislators but in the sweat of laborers struggling for their lives. And its success will lie not in Watergate-type burglaries and McCarthyite tactics but in boycotts by citizens across America—a nation celebrating the birth of its freedom while farm workers cannot even vote for the union of their choice.

# Letters

## Need Transportation

To the Editor,

I am a member of the Stony Brook Crew Team. Recently, when we tried to start rowing, it came to my attention that the Motor Pool refused to give us adequate transportation to get to Port Jefferson Harbor, where we row. Without proper transportation we can't row because of a University ordinance, that forbids us to drive to practice. It seems that the school should at least be responsive to its teams needs. Without the transportation the program is in jeopardy of being cancelled.

Mark Herman  
Member, Crew Team

## Commuter Leaders

To the Editor:

This letter is not meant to put anybody down, but to speak in support of a group of people. Immediately this may discourage some of those blood-thirsty asses who like nothing better than to complain. For those of you who actually read this letter through, you should be commended for being open minded enough to at least listen to the other side of an argument.

In recent weeks the Executive Committee of the Commuter College has been under attack. The members of the executive committee have been accused of running a little club exclusive to just a few. They are currently under investigation by a committee formed by the legislature. Inuendos of misuse of funds have spread around.

I realize it seems that there are only a few people who ever get mentioned in Statesman, or who are seen inside the office at the CC. This is because there

are only a very few commuters who get involved in the Commuter College affairs. At meetings there are very few people for the 4,200 commuters registered at Stony Brook. When there is work to be done in the office or on the weekends there are always the same people volunteering to help. When it's time for elections, the same people run for office.

Any criticism of the executive committee should be pointed at the people its coming from. Its because the executive committee, with the addition of a few others, are the only people who bother to do any work and give up their own time to be down there. If there are any people who want to change things why don't they attend meetings and bother to help do work that needs to be done.

These people don't complain when they get tickets to shows that cost \$8 compared to the \$17.50 original cost. They don't complain when they get free donuts, bagels, coffee, or hot chocolate. They don't complain when they get all they want to drink at our parties. The Commuter College has done more to help commuters this year than any other year. We can do more if while they complained they bothered to help us. There are very few complainers that help the Commuter College. There should either be less complaining or more help.

Russ Donnelly

## Defamed Character

To the Editor:

After reading Statesman's Account of the Student Council of February 16, as published in the February 18 edition, I was appalled and upset over such an

## Oliphant



obvious example of shoddy, slanted reporting. You defamed my character with slanderous lies and I believe that a retraction is in order.

Your article couldn't have been farther from the truth. I did not leave the Council meeting because I wanted pizza. I walked out because Mr. Weprin, Mr. Greenberg and Mr. Minasi were attempting to "railroad through" the Councils approval of PSC minutes of February 2 where over \$5,000 were allocated. Their reasoning for this was "since we don't have enough information to cut any of the requests, we might as well pass them all!" It was this type of assinine thinking that forced me to leave the meeting. Since a

bare quorum of five was present, my leaving, along with Mr. Trautman, left only three members to vote on the PSC motion. Mr. Weprin, in his usual sly manner, determined that a quorum was present, which it wasn't, and passed the motion 3-0-0.

In response to this, I have taken out a complaint with the Polity Judiciary stating that the acceptance of the vote in the minutes was a violation of Robert's Rules of Order under which the Council operates. I am asking the Judiciary to take positive action in assuring that a revote, with quorum present will take place.

Marc D. Citrin

# Viewpoints

## Clarifying Grading in Psychology Department

By SARAH HALL STERNGLANZ  
and HERBERT KAYE

On February 11 Statesman ran a story about a possible change in grading procedures for students taking research courses in psychology. The article contained numerous errors of fact which we would like to correct for the benefit of the hundreds of Psychology majors at SUSB. The correct facts are as follows:

Students currently receive letter grades for participating as experimenters and assistants in departmental research. These activities are carried out within a course numbered PSY 330 (not 230 as stated). In the past this one course has had to cover everything from student initiated independent research to a student's first introduction to a particular laboratory's techniques. The Psychology Department is in the midst of formulating a proposal that research be divided into two courses, PSY 230 for introductory work such as one might experience in the first semester or two working in a new field, and PSY 430, for advanced independent work approximating that of a junior graduate student. PSY 230 would be graded S/U since it would cover the type of work for which it is difficult to make fine grained academic distinctions. PSY 430 would be graded A,B,C,D, F since it would require work which requires skills and end-products more easily evaluated by academic criteria. At the present the department is still debating details such as whether PSY 230 and 430 would be repeatable, whether 230 must always be a prerequisite for 430, and so on. When these matters are settled by the full psychology faculty, the proposal will be sent to the University Curriculum Committee which rules on the creation of new courses and the type of grading applied. If students would like to have input into the process of final decision they should contact faculty in the Psychology Department or the Undergraduate Psychology Committee (through either Dr. Kaye or Dr. Sternglanz) or the student representatives to that committee Gregory Mauvidas and Nina Wilbur.

In the comments on the effect of such a change in grading, there were several additional errors. First, this change should not affect the teaching of self-paced courses or other courses which involve undergraduate TA's; TA's for such courses should be taking PSY 390, Teaching Practicum, a non-repeatable course which is already graded S/U. Second, we hope that no student has taken 40 credits of research; as it says clearly in numerous departmental handouts, research forms, and the catalogue, no one may count more than 30 credits of PSY 330, 332, 205 and 390 combined towards the 120 credits needed for graduation. Three other persons mentioned in the article have indicated that they are misquoted. Dr. Calhoun has indicated

that he was both misquoted and misinterpreted. Dean Marcus indicated that he was misquoted. Certainly, were this change to be approved, the change would not affect researchers in any other department. We believe a negative was dropped from Dean Marcus' statement which totally reverses the meaning of his misquoted statement.

We apologize for the length of this letter, but because so many students may respond to the inaccuracies in your reporting (and because there were so many inaccuracies) we hope that you will publish this response in its entirety.  
(The writers are the directors of the Psychology undergraduate program.)

## Feeling Vindicated by Open Buildings

By VINCENT PARRY

I am writing in appreciation of Gary DeWaal's revealing article concerning unlocked buildings on campus, and wish to donate my support to a general investigation. If many of you remember, three students were arrested last year on the Fine Arts Building site and charged with criminal trespass. Fortunately, all three have been acquitted of any guilt. I am one of these three.

The primary reason my friends and I were accosted that night was because we had entered the Administration Building to go to the bathroom. We were returning from a long walk and felt very tired. The Administration Building happened to be the closest, and we saw no harm in entering the building as long as it was open. (The other alternative, of course, being public urination.)

My friends and I entered the building, tended to our business, and then left. It was then that we were stopped by Security and questioned. We related to the two officers the same report that I have given above. They replied that we had entered the building after

hours and that it was "closed." I asked one officer how the building could possibly be closed if the doors were left open. He answered that he didn't care if all the windows and doors were wide open, the building was still considered closed. Is this the reasoning that an intelligent student must be subjected to? I ask you, does the relieving of a bodily waste necessitate initiating an eight month court battle? There were no signs that the building was "closed" nor were any of the doors locked. It is precisely injustices like these that have made me lose faith in Campus Security.

At the time of my arrest, there was no one willing to admit that the building was, in fact, open. I am happy that Gary DeWaal's article has allowed me this brief moment of vindication. I am quite sure that if further investigations were made on campus, especially concerning security and their methodology, a number of interesting facts would suddenly be laid bare. It is for lack of substantial evidence that I do not cite any myself. However, as indicated in my letter, the fact that no evidence has been gathered does not discount the probability that no evidence exists.

Deadline Mar. 1 ... Deadline Mar. 1 ... Deadline Mar. 1 ... Deadline Mar. 1

**ARTISTS,  
REVEAL  
YOURSELVES ...  
TO  
Soundings**

*We STILL NEED graphics,  
photos, short stories, essays,  
poems short dramas.*

Help us to  
read and criticize  
submissions.

We meet every Wed.  
8pm Union 060

All written submissions become property  
of Soundings.  
funded by Polity

**FOOD DAY  
PLANNING COMMITTEE**

People needed to help plan activities

Meeting Feb. 24 at 6 pm

Harkness East Cafeteria Stage XII

funded by Polity

**THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY**

**PRESENTS:**  
*Professor of Economics*  
**Herman O. Steckler**

speaking on:  
**"THE CURRENT ECONOMIC SITUATION,  
FORD'S ECONOMIC GAME PLAN,  
AND OTHER TRIVIA"**

Wed., Feb. 25  
8:00 p.m. Light Eng. 102 Funded by Polity

**The Hillel Social Action  
Committee** announces a meeting on  
Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 9 pm in O'Neil College G-313.  
Topics to be discussed will be World Jewry, the Jewish  
Poor, and visiting local nursing homes.

**ALL ARE WELCOME**  
For information, please call Andy 6-4185  
Joanne 6-5365

funded by Polity

**Sociology Room 359A  
Forum Sec. Sci. Bldg. A**

Prof. James Rule, author of  
**"Private Lives  
and Surveillance"**  
will speak on the laws relating to  
information collection, and in-  
dividual access to information  
on them. He will also include  
information gained and held by  
the credit card industries.

\*\*\*\*\*


**L A S O**  
**Latin American Student Organization**

Is holding a drive for the disaster victims  
in Guatemala. LASO asks of all students that  
if they have any old clothing or any food that  
they could donate, to please bring it to the  
Union Ballroom.  
The drive is from Wed., Feb. 18 til Wed., Feb. 25

For information call:  
Angela 6-3456 (James College)  
Rosa 6-6677 (Benedict College)  
Victor 6-7808 (Tabler)

LASO will have its second meeting on Tues., Feb. 24  
in Room 223 of the Union at 8 pm

funded by Polity



**An ounce can still  
get you 15 years  
in New York!**

**NYPIRG IS WORKING TO DECRIMINALIZE MARIJUANA  
Find out how you can help.**

Sign our petitions at the tables in the  
Union Ballroom.  
**NYPIRG**  
Union Rm. 248  
6-7702 Funded by Polity



# Constitutional Amendments:

FEBRUARY 25, 1976

These are the two Constitutional amendments which will be voted on at Quad offices, and the other poll booths in the Union and Lecture Center.

## THE FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IS:

- I. All Senatorial, Council or Judiciary documents are to be considered public documents, open to the inspection of any Polity members.

## THE SECOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IS:

- II. The Polity Judiciary shall hear cases brought to it concerning constitutional matters only when petitioned by a member of Polity not of their number. They may act only in this event.

THE FILM

# PARIS UPRISING — MAY, 1968

WILL BE SHOWN IN  
LECTURE HALL 110  
2:30 & 7:30 PM  
TUES., FEB 24

Le Cercle Francais is funded by Polity thru the Program & Services Council

# NCN IN FOUR DAYS

## An Art Students Magazine is now in the making —

Help is needed to put it together, as well as student works and writings.

## ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

There will be a meeting Tues., Feb. 24 at 12:15 in room 479 of Fine Arts.

**PLEASE COME!** Funded

Or contact Lou at 6-6385 by  
Andy at 6-4136 Polity

## Take advantage of the Free HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING PROGRAM.

Get your blood pressure checked at the following campus locations.

MON. Feb. 23	TUES. Feb. 24	WED. Feb. 25	THURS. Feb. 26	FRI. Feb. 27
Kelly A & D Basement Lounges 6-10 pm	Stage XIIB Basement Lounge 6-10 pm	S Campus Bldg. F 10-2 pm	Library Galleria 11-3 pm	Library Galleria 11-3 pm

# sified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ad

## PERSONAL

ALLAN OLDWOMAN—we would like to express our gratitude for those actions which causes us so much anguish! We'll return the favor. —Birthday boy, and the Ciam.

ANYONE WHO TOOK SOC 204 with Dr. Goodman Fall 75 and felt their grade was unfair contact me for action. Bob 543-6381.

Put \$1000 in unmarked bills in a brown paper bag under the Bridge to Nowhere or you'll never see your font again. SPA (Symbionese Production Army)

## FOR SALE

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

BOOKS—must sell large personal library. All subjects. 751-8094.

## 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

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

## HELP-WANTED

ADDRESERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

SITTER NEEDED M-F 1:30-4:30 PM for 5 year old. Salary negotiable 4-2294, 751-1809 after 5 PM.

## HOUSING

THREE FEMALE GRADUATE students looking for person to share four bedroom house in Stony Brook. Call 751-6334.

ROOM FOR RENT private bath, kitchen privileges, ideal students. Selden, \$35/per week, \$125/monthly. 732-7372.

## SERVICES

COMMUTERS! Auto tape decks, stereo's and CB's serviced and installed at reasonable rates. Vinnie 589-3292.

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

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

Typing experienced in manuscripts, theses, resumes, IBM selectric rates depend on job. Call 732-6208.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS cleaning, free estimates, work guaranteed. Machines bought and sold. Typcraft, 1523 Main St., PJS. 473-4337.

TYPIST—theses and term papers expertly done. Experienced, references. Stony Brook area. 981-1825.

BORED OF COLLEGE coffeehouses? Disco joints too crowded? Come to E.J.'s at the Slavic Center, 709 Main St., Port Jeff. Relax with your favorite drink or a mug of tap beer. Live D.J. Fri. and Sat. Dance to your favorite music. Open Wed.-Sun. 8 PM-1 AM. 473-9002.

EXPERT TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS student rates, lessons at your convenience. Call Mike 246-3723.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST Thurs. Feb. 19 a necklace with amethyst beads and beige heishi (possibly at Aztex Step-Two concert). If found please call Dorothy 6-4442 extreme sentimental value.

FOUND Chal on chain near Sanger. Identify Chal and Torah. Call 6-7854.

LOST silver key ring with set of keys and an old nickel on it. If found please leave with Security In Admin. Bldg.

LOST one math textbook probability and calculus and 1 math notebook belonging to Joe Ford. Please contact at 581-0586.

FOUND vinyl leather gloves in Lec. 100 (I've fallen in love with your perfume, however, they keep me from my work). Describe them and they're yours. —Judd 6-3445.

## NOTICES

Every weekday (Mon-Fri), 12 noon, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets to pray for the needs and concerns of the campus and campus community. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

Planetary Citizens is a group of individuals seeking to increase their awareness of humanity's global problems. If interested attend our bi-weekly meetings held the first and third Wed. of each month, SBU 231, 7:30 PM.

Harmony—a Chinese-English bilingual magazine editorial is in need of staff: photographers, reporters, writers, and artists. If anyone is interested in joining Harmony, call Ming Mai at 6-6632, Benedict D-207 or SBU 073.

All would be Lords, Ladies, Counts, Countesses, Dukes, Duchesses, Squires, Knights, Enchanters and the like are invited to come Revel with the Society for Creative Anachronism Tues., 8 PM, SBU 213.

VITAL is attempting to start a peer tutoring program. All students interested in tutoring in any subjects please come to the VITAL office Library basement W0530.

Volunteers are needed to work in a Patchogue Nursing home. Transportation will be provided. Come to VITAL for more info. Library, W0530 or call 6-6814.

Financial Aid applications for all and spring 76-77 must be received at the Financial Aid Office not later than March 17. Due to large number of applications, priority will not be given to late applications.

WANTED; women poets, musicians, dancers, speakers, anyone with something to share and who would be interested in participating in a Women's Week. SBU 276, or call 6-7107 or 6-3540.

Tay-SACHS: Inherited disease—disorder of nervous system — death of child. Carriers are predominantly Ashkenazic Jews. Screening will be March 8, Infirmary. If interested in helping with screening there will be a volunteer orientation Feb. 24, 8:30 Kelly E End Hall lounge, 3rd floor. Bernice 6-3750.

All faculty and staff members that registered a lock and locker in the physical education faculty room are asked to remove or re-register the lock. All locks will be removed by March 3, unless they have been registered this semester.

The School of Social Welfare presents Mr. E. Paul Mwaluka Director of Housing, Building and Planning of the U.N. Top. of discussion "Human Settlement: Implications for Planning and Policy" — 7 PM So. Campus Bldg. F, Rm. 147. Discussion and coffee hour will follow seminar.

The Proficiency Examination in English Composition will be held on Sat., March 6, 8-12 noon, Lec. Center 102. Pre-registration not required.

Spring Bicycle Sale: The Bike Co-op is getting together a spring order for Atala Bicycles. All models are available at wholesale price but your order must be placed Mon. Feb. 23, so that we can avoid a March price increase. We're located in Benedict D-wing, D02. Open Mon 1-9 PM.

# YOUR WORDS IN PRINT FOR \$1.30 FOR 15 WORDS OR LESS. 5¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD. UNION RM 075

# SERVICES & FOR SALE HELP WANTED PERSONALS LOST & FOUND NOTICES FREE!

## Sports Briefs

### Pats Place Second

In the SUNY Tourney Swim Meet Saturday at Binghamton the Stony Brook Swim Team finished in second place. Buffalo State won with 103 points to Stony Brook's 89. Albany finished third while Binghamton was fourth.

The only Patriot win of the day was by Paul Smiertka in the 200 yard breaststroke. Coach Ken Lee was most impressed by the swimming of Frank Whitman and Greg Mills. Whitman took seven seconds off his best time for the 200 yard butterfly while Mills was 16 seconds faster in the 1,000 yard freestyle than his previous best.

Although the Pats gave the meet their all, the meet they are looking ahead to is the Metropolitan Conference Championships Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Queens. Lee feels that four teams have a chance of winning: Stony Brook, N.Y. Maritime, CCNY, and Paterson State.

### Borg Wins

Keauhou-Kona, Hawaii (AP)—Bjorn Borg, a 19-year-old Swedish sensation, got his faltering backhand working after a dreary first set to beat John Newcombe 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4 in a World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup Match yesterday.

Borg, playing well on the crucial sudden-death points, wore down the gutty 31-year-old Australian after dropping the first set and trailing 0-3 in the second to win the \$10,000 winner-take-all prize.

"Sure, I thought I could win it even then in the fourth set," said the weary Newcombe.

"He [Borg] had lost his concentration and my plan was to come to the net and put the pressure on him. I knew what I had to do and I just couldn't do it," Newscombe said.

It was the third match in the \$320,000 WCT Challenge Cup tournament and the crowd of 2,272 roared at the extremely long rallies by the two players on the slow Supreme Court surface at Holua Stadium.

### Rangers Lose

The Boston Bruins defeated the New York Rangers, 5-2, last night at Madison Square Garden.

Tough Boston checking kept the Rangers from mounting any real attack at goalie Gerry Cheevers. Wayne Dillon and Steve Vickers scored for the Rangers while Terry O'Reilly, Andre Savard, Wayne Cashman, Bobby Schmutz, and Ken Hodge tallied for the Bruins.

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The New York Islanders shutout the Washington Capitals last night, 4-0.

### Evert Victor

Detroit, Mich. (AP)—Top-seeded Chris Evert defeated ninth-ranked Rosemary Casals 6-4, 6-2 yesterday for the \$15,000 top prize on the Detroit stop of the women's professional tennis tour.

The victory gives Evert her second title this year on the women's tour. Casals won \$8,000 for her second-place finish.

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Monday, February 23, 1976

## Pats Beat Lehman, Looking Towards Title Game

By JOHN QUINN

Last year Coach Ron Bash collected two athletes from every team and travelled to Lehman with hopes of gaining respectability, if not victory. It was the famous "boycott" game. Saturday night, Lehman visited Stony Brook and the Patriots were almost caught looking ahead at their schedule. With a conference title dangling in front of their eyes, the young and eager Patriots could afford such a luxury as

they edged Lehman, 63-53.

What the Patriots were looking ahead to is the Knickerbocker Conference showdown with New York Tech (also undefeated in the conference). Tech played CCNY (the Pats' opponent Monday night) Saturday afternoon and City College triumphed, 72-71. Bash was in attendance and teamed it "a helluva battle." Monday night's battle will provide comparative insight for the championship encounter.

Against Lehman, the Patriots opened in typical fashion: deliberate offense and a 2-3 zone. However, Stony Brook was confronted with a mirror image of themselves. If the Pats played at a tortoise pace, Lehman countered with the speed of a snail. "They tried to put us to sleep," Bash explained. The ironic aspect of the tempo could be attributed to Bash himself, because the Lehman coach stole a page right out of Bash's own textbook.

"They made us do things we normally don't want to do. When you play teams that are better than you, you change the tempo. That's their style, we just haven't faced it yet." Hidden in Bash's explanation is the satisfaction that Stony Brook, now 15-9, is the team which gets special attention.

The Pats remained in its usual 2-3 zone throughout the first half, and Lehman seemed contented with perimeter passing. Bash countered with a variety of half and full court presses in an attempt to increase the tempo. The pressure didn't upset Lehman.

"Reverse it, reverse it," yelled Lehman coach Ed Kramer from the bench. By reversing the ball from side to side, Lehman hoped the Pats' zone would overshift, eventually leaving an unguarded man with an open shot. But the Lancers were reluctant to shoot and when they did, Jon Adderley displayed the finer techniques of rebounding.

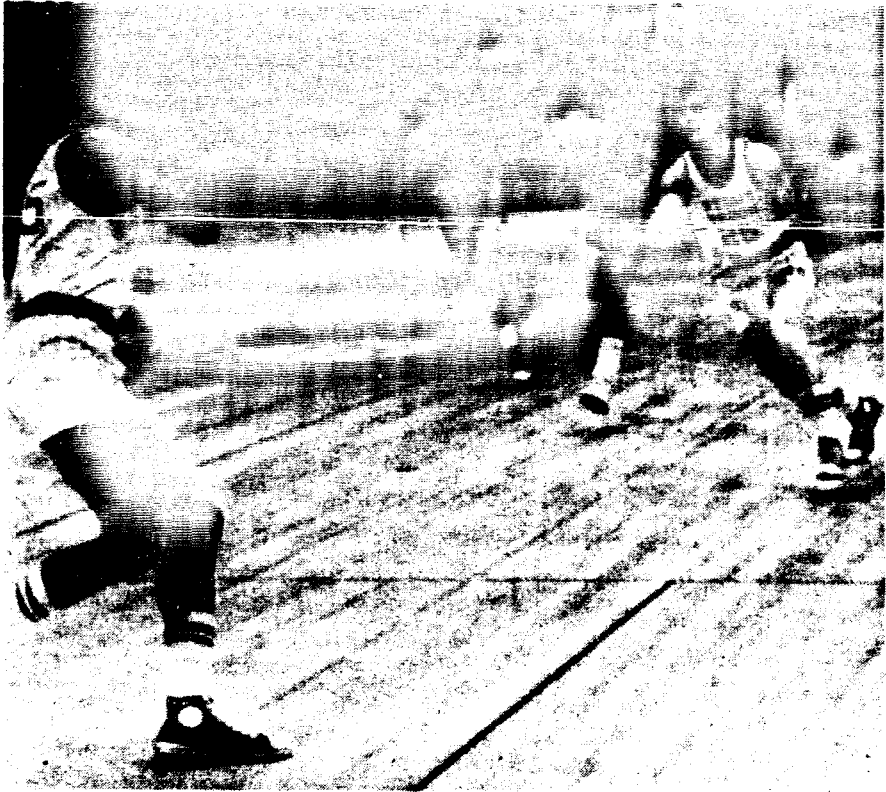
Although Lehman was decidedly shorter than the Pats, they would collectively crash the boards for offensive rebounds. As the ball skimmed upward from the rim, one hand would ascend above the crowd. A thud occurred as Adderley cradled the ball and another followed his return to the floor. Adderley dominated both backboards and each rebound

brought a cheer from an admiring crowd.

When the Patriots could run, they scored almost at will. Wayne Wright was the recipient of pretty feeds from Larry Tillery and Joe Castiglie. When Lehman eventually switched to a man-to-man defense, Earl Keith did his thing. Amidst cries of "Do it, Earl!" from the partisan spectators, Keith's eyes would light up and after a series of spins and fakes, the ball would fall gently through the hoop.

Conspicuous in his absence from the court was co-captain Ron Schmeltzer. Still recovering from a back injury, Schmeltzer was clad in a grey suit with matching vest. At times, he yelled instructions from the bench like an assistant coach, while Bash, attired in a mod-ish, blue-tinted, leisure suit, remained quite pensive and less vociferous.

Bash, would rather see Schmeltzer wearing the red and white pinstripes of the battling Patriots. "Ronny would make a big difference. This was his type of game. He's effective at challenging the defense and then dishing it off to Earl [Keith] or Wayne [Wright]." Perhaps Schmeltzer is saving his dishes for Saturday night when the Patriots travel to New York Tech for a one-game season and the Knickerbocker title.



JIM PETCHE passes ahead to Earl Keith in Saturday's win over Lehman College.

Statesman photo by Billy Berger

### Pats Scoring

	FG'S	FT	PTS	A	Reb
Adderley	2	2	6	2	12
Austin	0	0	0	0	0
Castiglie	1	2	4	2	0
Gottlieb	1	0	2	1	1
Hanover	0	0	0	0	1
Keith	9	3	21	0	6
Petsche	2	3	7	2	1
Tillery	1	6	8	3	4
Wright	7	1	15	1	4

Stony Brook 25-38-63  
Lehman 21-32-53

## Excited Coach Spreads the Word: Gymnasts Win First Meet of Year

By DIANE McCANN

An excited woman phoned Statesman Friday morning. "We won," she exclaimed. "Isn't anybody going to put something in the paper about it." The woman was Cecilia "Cookie" Kalfur, and she was calling to let the world know that her gymnastics team had just won its third meet in two seasons and first of the year.

"I was almost flipping out," she said, "because not only did we break 60 points (against Kean College) but we nearly broke 70." The final score was Stony Brook 68.15, Kean College 64.20. Stony Brook's previous team high score was 59.1 scored against Brooklyn College, as compared to last year's season high of 55.26.

Kalfur's concerned, positive attitude is reflected in the team's highly enthusiastic morale. She can best be described by her eager proteges who feel she is an excellent coach. Lisa Rubin, who has been coached by Kalfur for the last two years, feels, "Gymnastics is a mental sport. If you're feeling low or frustrated, if you can't straighten out your own mind as to what you want to do, you can't do it. When I talk with Cookie I come away feeling a million times better."

The team's affection for Kalfur was expressed by a corsage of roses and carnations presented to her before the meet Thursday. Some gymnasts said the flowers were given because it was the first away meet this season, but all agreed that they were an expression of how special she is to them. "I guess it's cause we love her," said co-captain Kathy Rolfsen. "They (the flowers) didn't have much to do with the meet." In addition to the corsage all members of the team had T-shirts made up last week in honor of Kalfur's birthday which read "Cookies Never Crumble." Nancy Rabe, a first year

gymnast seemed to feel Kalfur had been doing so much for the team that it was "about time we showed her how we felt... that she's someone special." Rabe warmly continued, "You know she's behind you... She only wants what's best for you... When someone gives their all to you, you want to do the same for them."

Kalfur makes a habit of conferring with each woman before they engage in the execution of their exercise. "It takes your mind off being nervous," said Penny Saches, "It makes you think about 'control' during the routine."

In all phases of gymnastics Kalfur stresses showmanship, poise and personality. "It's sort of an act when you get up there," said Rubin. "You show yourself off, stretch everything, extend yourself to the fullest."

### Highest Scores

To Kalfur the meet against Kean "was the first time we really looked like a gymnastics team. The vaulting scores were the highest they've been all year." Saches received a score of 6.45, a two-point increase over the last meet. Likewise, Rubin received a 6.90 as compared to a previous high score of 6.16

During the uneven parallel bars event, Stony Brook took the lead with scores totaling 16.90. Kean, whose routines were described as "disconnected and sloppy" by Kalfur, totaled only 10.90 points, whereas the overall cumulative score at the end of the two events was Stony Brook 35.70, Kean 31.35.

The beam competition was "fairly well matched," said Kalfur. "We took 'em by a little more than two points, but we took 'em." Rubin placed first with a score of 6.15. Saches was second with a 5.80. Rabe's solid back sommie dismount resulted in a hyperextended



Statesman photo by Stu Saks

COOKIE KALFUR, who pulled tendons and ligaments in her ankle earlier in the season, performs gymnastics on her crutches.

knee but gained her fourth place with a score of 4.85.

"We outdid them on everything," said Rolfsen, "except perhaps floor exercise. Their tumbling was strong." "We were nervous but had composure," said Rabe. "We were polished. I hope the same thing happens at home."

### Point Scorers

Vaulting: Rolef 7.55 (Kean), Rubin 6.90 (Stony Brook), Sanabria 6.65 (K), Saches 6.45 (SB), Menell 6.25 (K), MacLean 5.95 (SB). Beam: Rubin 6.15 (Stony Brook), Saches 5.80 (SB), Rolef 5.70 (Kean), Rabe 4.85 (SB), Vetrano 4.70 (K), Matera 3.75 (K). Bars: Rubin 6.8 (Stony Brook), Saches 5.25 (SB), Rolfsen 4.65 (SB), Rosolinski 3.75 (Kean), Naidlla 3.80 (K), Menell 3.35 (K). Floor: Menell 6.8 (Kean), Rolef 6.4 (K), Rubin 6.1 (Stony Brook), Vetrano 5.5 (K), Palma 5.35 (SB), Bramble 4.20 (SB), Saches 4.20 (SB).