

Statesman

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Lights Needlessly On for Third Week in a Row

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

For the third consecutive weekend, academic buildings that are supposed to be closed every weekend beginning at 6 PM on Friday were open late Friday night. Many of the same buildings were also open on Sunday.

Of 17 buildings surveyed by Statesman between 11 PM and midnight on Friday night, February 27, 12 were accessible through their main or other entrances. 12 buildings also had lights on in two or more offices or classrooms. On Sunday, February 29, 14 of 16 buildings examined were open.

Two of the buildings found accessible on Sunday, Light Engineering and Engineering, were seen by Statesman having their doors locked by a Security officer on Saturday evening at 5:50 PM.

All of the edifices examined have been mandated to be closed on weekends in accordance with Stony Brook's energy conservation program.

"Disappointing"

When informed of Statesman's findings, University President John Toll responded, "they are disappointing." Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, who last week said "You can put me down as angered" when informed of Statesman's most recent survey claimed, "Plainly things are not improving satisfactorily. We're going to have to sharpen our instructions to the building managers."

Of 17 buildings examined by Statesman last Friday, February 23, 14 were open; 11 had lights on in two or more offices or classrooms. Of 17 buildings surveyed two weeks ago, Friday, February 13, nine were open; 11 had lights on in two or more offices or classrooms.

Statesman's investigation this weekend also revealed that:

- For the third consecutive weekend, the sixth floor electrical equipment room of the Math Tower was unlocked. The room contains an exposed telephone connector box.

- For the third consecutive weekend the second floor door of the Graduate Biology Building marked with the caution, "No one is to enter the area without prior approval" was accessible via the main entrance, a first floor hallway and stairway.

- Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Chason, who is also the University's Business

Building	Friday	Saturday	Friday	Friday	THIS WEEK		
	Feb. 13	Feb. 14	Feb. 20	Feb. 27	Sunday	Feb. 29	B
Humanities	A ¹	B ²	A	B	A	B	
Social Sciences A	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Social Sciences B	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Administration	X				X	X	
Laboratory Office	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Graduate Biology		X	X	X	X	X	
Biology					X	X	
Light Engineering	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Heavy Engineering	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Engineering	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Graduate Physics	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Physics	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Math Tower		X	X	X	X	X	
Chemistry	X		X	X	X	X	
Graduate Chem		X	X	X	X	X	
Earth and Space		X	X	X	X	X	
Library		X	X	X	X	X ⁴	

A¹-Building Open (Accessible through main or other entrance)

B²-Class or office lights

X³-Yes, Blank-No

X⁴-Building open for normal hours

manager, said that he was not surprised that two buildings locked by Security on Saturday were open on Sunday. "No," he claimed, "it's not surprising. Security has been running a check while insuring that the buildings are closed. They're simply being reopened by people working in the building."

Pond concurred with Chason's analysis. "The problem we're encountering," said Pond, "is that people with authorized keys are neglecting to lock doors when they leave."

Following Statesman's initial investigation two weeks ago, Pond forwarded a tersely worded memorandum to all vice presidents and chairmen 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 that, "I would think that I need not remind you of the consequences of our failure to

meet our target for reduced energy consumption or of the consequences of leaving valuable equipment unprotected; replacement of the latter would be extremely difficult to achieve and failure to achieve the former further constrains our already underfunded budget."

Toll claimed that he will be "in touch with all the building managers this week to see that University rules will be followed." According to Chason, "Dr. Pond will simply have to reiterate his statement; this problem will have to be discussed with the faculty."

Pond also informed Statesman that he has talked to Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber about Statesman's February 23 editorial suggestion of leaving the Library's Patron Lounge open late on Friday and Saturday evenings to accommodate students displaced by the buildings' closing. "There's a money problem, but the idea is under consideration."

Weekend Movies Return to the Lecture Center

Officials of the Instructional Resources Center have rescinded their previous decision to ban the weekend presentation of movies from the Lecture Center — a decision made almost one month ago.

"Weekend movies will again be

presented in the Lecture Center," said Committee on Cinematographic Arts Publicity Chairman Tom Hughes. "If we don't screw up the Lecture Center," he added, "we will be there permanently."

When the original restriction was imposed on COCA, representatives of

the IRC said that in view of the damage to the Lecture Center, allegedly caused by COCA negligence, COCA's return to the Lecture Center would be highly unlikely. The IRC manages the Lecture Center.

When contacted by Statesman at the time, Lecture Center Building Manager Donald Marx, also Assistant Director of IRC, said that "they (COCA) made the Lecture Center uninhabitable by ripping ceilings, destroying the men's room and ripping the seats." He also said that those who occupy the Lecture Center on weekends leave garbage strewn on the floors, stain the carpets and do damage to the facilities in the classrooms.

COCA's return to the Lecture Center remains contingent on the adherence to the following terms—terms that have been agreed upon by both COCA and IRC:

- COCA will take full financial responsibility for Lecture Center 100, the Lecture Center building, and motion picture equipment.

- Food, drinking of any sort, or smoking anywhere in Lecture Center 100 is prohibited, and will be enforced as best as possible. Smoking will be allowed in the hallway. There will be weekly announcements concerning this prior to every show.

- Ushers arrive one half hour prior to the beginning of the first showing and generally leave one half hour after the end of the last showing.

- Five hundred tickets will be distributed for every showing. Ushers will be responsible for admitting people only with tickets designated for that show.

- The head usher will conduct a chair count, that is, a report of broken and cracked chairs, any other damages, problems, suggestions, etc., to be included in a weekly typed memo to Mr. Marx. This will be done prior to the first showing of Friday's show and again after Sunday's show. This is to be delivered early Monday morning.

There will be no smoking, no

(Continued on page 3)



DAMAGED CEILING in the Lecture Center were attributed to the alleged negligence of COCA. Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

News Briefs

Soviet Informant Commits Suicide

A former Mobil Oil Company engineer who reportedly sold important oil industry know-how to the Soviet Union before turning double agent for the FBI, died yesterday of what authorities said was self-inflicted gunshot wound. Norman John Rees, 69, admitted accepting money for information he gave to Soviet intelligence agents and said that from 1971 to 1975 he acted as a double agent for the FBI, according to a published interview. His work was considered so important that he received a Soviet medal, according to the interview published in the Dallas Times Herald.

Rees said in the interview that he agreed to work as a double agent in 1971 when he was confronted by the FBI, and continued in that capacity until 1975. He continued to meet Soviet contacts at FBI instructions, allowing the agency to observe and identify a number of Soviet intelligence officers, he said. The Times Herald, which published the copyright story in its Sunday editions, quoted Rees as saying his most significant industrial espionage act was the passing in 1950 of a Mobil design for a newly developed catalytic cracking converter. He won a Soviet medal for that act, he said.

Hearst Defense Will Rest

One of Patricia Hearst's lawyers says the defense will rest today and predicts that her bank robbery case could go to the jury by Thursday. "Depending on what the prosecution does, I expect the case to go to the jury by Thursday," Al Johnson said in an interview yesterday. "We haven't ruled out the possibility of Patty taking the stand again," Johnson said in response to a question. "But I can't imagine circumstances which would bring her back."

United States Attorney James Browning Jr. has hinted he might have a surprise rebuttal witness and has said "something is in the wind." But the tall, easy-mannered prosecutor is playing close to the vest entering the sixth and perhaps final week of the celebrated bank robbery trial.

Johnson also was cautious not to tip his final hand. However, he said that Doctor Margaret Thaler Singer, a clinical psychologist from Berkeley, would be called to testify today. "We're considering the testimony of several other witnesses," he added, but declining to name them. "They will not be psychiatric experts."

New Gas Tax Suggested

The Regional Plan Association suggested yesterday that a new seven-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax be imposed on motorists in an area ranging from Montauk Point at the eastern tip of Long Island north and west to Poughkeepsie and into the Catskills. The privately financed agency proposes that the money raised by the tax be used in part to increase mass transit subsidies and thereby save the 50-cent fare on New York City subways and buses. Another part of the money, it said, would be used to help commuter railroads keep fares down.

The association also proposed increasing existing tolls on bridges and tunnels into Manhattan to one dollar each way and imposing a one dollar toll on such crossing points that now are free, such as the Brooklyn and Queensborough bridges. The association, which is headed by William Ellinghaus, president of the New York Telephone Co. and former head of the Municipal Assistance Corp., also urged that wage increases for Transit Authority workers be held down.

Two Dollar Bill to Ride Again

The government's latest experiment with a two dollar bill begins in about six weeks. If it works, a midsize one dollar coin may not be far behind. And if that works, the government eventually may bury the one dollar bill. The one dollar bill is being victimized by inflation, which has robbed it of about 40 cents of its former value just since 1966.

No decision has been made yet on a new one dollar coin, but several key Treasury Department officials indicated they will support the move if it is shown the public will approve and use it. Frank MacDonald, deputy director of the United States Mint, a treasury agency, said the thinking is to have a coin larger than the current 25-cent piece but smaller than the 50-cent piece.

The feasibility of the move, including whether the public would accept and use such a coin, is part of a year-long study of United States coinage needs being made by the Research Triangle Institute of Raleigh-Durham, N.C., under a \$116,000 contract with the government. The report is due in May. MacDonald said if the Treasury Department decides to recommend the new coin, and Congress approves, it could be in circulation in about 18 months.

More Women in Blue-Collar Jobs

The government's figures show that at the end of 1975, women held about 18 percent or five and one half million of the 28.2 million blue-collar jobs. This is up from 14.9 percent in 1960 when 3.6 million women worked in blue-collar occupations, compared with 20.5 million men. While the increase has not been dramatic, Kolberg says laws against sex discrimination in hiring and promotion practices are having a positive impact. He cites figures which show a 74 percent increase in one year in the number of women apprentices in 50 occupational groupings. And, he noted in an interview, all but three of these — beauticians, cooks and medical-dental technicians — were reserved for men 20 years ago.

What's Up Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN and CAROL STERN

As promised last week—here's more on the IUD (Our thanks again to Sue Festa for her help).

REMOVAL

Once inserted, the IUD can remain in place for two years or more, depending on the type. Removal of the IUD is a simple procedure involving pulling on the strings, but only a trained professional can tell from which angle to pull to avoid perforation during removal. Having an IUD removed during a menstrual period facilitates the procedure and allows for insertion of a new one, if desired.

ADVANTAGES

The advantages of the IUD are obvious. It is an extremely effective method of birth control. Once inserted, it requires a minimum amount of effort to be used correctly. All that needs to be done is the checking of the strings after each menstrual period and the use of contraceptive foam during the first month and at midcycle thereafter. The IUD does not interfere with sexual intercourse; it requires no preparation; and if it's in place correctly, it should not be felt by either partner. If a pregnancy or another method of birth control is desired, the IUD can easily be removed by a health professional.

DISADVANTAGES

Heavier menstrual periods, which means an increase in the amount and duration of menstrual flow and more cramping, seems to be the main problem associated with the IUD. So, if periods are already heavy or very painful, this method may not be a good choice. The IUD also tends to cause bleeding or spotting between periods and sometimes a pinkish discharge (indicative of low grade inflammation). Evidence shows that women who have IUDs are slightly more prone to infections of the vagina, uterus, tubes and ovaries. Since it is a foreign object, the IUD may be rejected by the uterus. During its periodic contractions, the uterus pushes the IUD out or partly out of the uterine cavity and into the vagina. It may remain in the vagina or fall out completely. Expulsion is most likely to occur during menstruation, especially during the first menstruation after insertion, but it may happen at any time.

The more dangerous side effect of uterine perforation is rare, but it does exist. Statistics show that it occurs in one out of every 2,500 women. Because perforation is a possibility, it is important to choose a well-trained health professional to insert an IUD. Every woman having an IUD inserted at the Stony Brook Health Service is required to read and sign a fact sheet outlining the possible risks and side effects of the IUD.

COST

Depending on the type, IUDs cost anywhere from \$4 to \$10 at a pharmacy. Examination and insertion fees vary at private physicians and at clinics. At the Stony Brook Health Service, there are charges only for the pap test, and for the price of the IUD.

IMPORTANT NOTES FOR IUD USERS

1. Once the IUD is inserted, learn how to feel for the strings (either partner can do this) and remember to do this regularly after each period. If you cannot feel the strings, if the length of the strings has changed, or if you feel the plastic, you are not protected. Go back to the clinic.

2. Know what kind of IUD you have and be able to recognize it should you expel it.

3. Use a second (or backup) method of birth control such as a condom or foam during the first month after insertion and at midcycle for extra protection.

4. If at any time after getting an IUD you have any signs of infection (fever, pelvic pain, unusual vaginal bleeding or discharge), or if you miss a period, contact the clinic.

5. If you decide for any reason to have your IUD removed, do not attempt to remove it yourself. This can be extremely dangerous.

6. In the rare cases of pregnancy with an IUD in place, the IUD should be removed. This may cause expulsion of the fetus, but will avoid the possibility of serious, perhaps fatal, infection.

The entire series of articles on contraception is available at the Health Shop.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Everyone (men and women) is invited to attend birth control classes held in the Infirmary Conference Room. For further details, call 444-2472.

2. A screening to detect carriers of Tay-Sachs disease will be held in the Infirmary next Monday, March 8 between 11 AM and 4 PM. A \$1 fee will be collected to partially cover testing costs. If you have any questions, please call Bernice at 246-3750.

If you wish you can be simultaneously tested (for free) to determine if you have had rubella (German measles). This is a specific test, and the only way to be sure if you've had it or not.

If you've already been tested for Tay-Sachs, we'll still do the rubella test.

Cut in U.S. Aid

To India May

Not Have Impact

By PAUL CHUTKOW

New Delhi, India (AP)—The threatened cutoff of U.S. government development aid and loans to India may have little direct impact. Food shipments are continuing and Britain and the World Bank are increasing their assistance.

In fact, Indian officials and foreign economists predict that even with the loss of bilateral American aid in the coming fiscal year, India's overall aid intake will rise slightly over the current total figure of about two billion dollars, representing about one-seventh of its current budget.

The recent United States decision to suspend negotiations on bilateral development aid was prompted in part by displeasure over Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's accusations of Central Intelligence Agency operations against her government.

American sources here maintain that the suspension of this assistance, totaling about \$76 million this year, will carry significant psychological weight. But they acknowledge that it will make little impact on India's total aid picture.

G.K. Reddy, a leading Indian journalist, who often reflects government views, wrote last week in *The Hindu* that America's "counterproductive pressure tactics" have caused "more amusement than anger in Delhi."

He said Indian cash purchases of United States food grains are continuing without interruption. "Even the hardliners in the State Department have not talked of suspending talks on the next installment of concessional sales" of food, he said.

The United States a year ago agreed to send India 800,000 tons of food grains worth \$128 million with payment over a 40-year period at minimal interest rates. Talks aimed at another such agreement are continuing, United States sources said.

Americans are also giving India about \$100 million worth of food this year through CARE and charitable religious organizations. This assistance is continuing. It is not included in Indian aid statistics.

India used to receive more than \$200 million in United States aid annually under a program that was halted during the 1971 India-Pakistan war when Washington tilted toward Pakistan. That assistance had amounted to more than \$10 billion over 20 years.

Officials from other countries said neither the United States decision to suspend aid talks nor Mrs. Gandhi's new authoritarian policies will significantly alter their aid plans.

Britain, now India's largest single aid donor, is hiking its assistance from the \$153 million in fiscal 1974-75 to nearly \$200 million this year, mostly earmarked for purchase of British machinery, British sources said.

Computer Slowdown Responsible for Late Grades

Fall semester grade reports have been delayed by problems in the computing center. However, according to Director of University Records William Strockbine the grades should be out this week.

Cutbacks in computing center staff and the inefficiency of a new University computer have created a backlog, according to Computer Center Director John Hale. This backlog has delayed the processing of the grade reports.

"There are less hours in the week" to process computer work Hale said because the computer center has been running on a 16 hour shift instead of its normal round the clock operation.

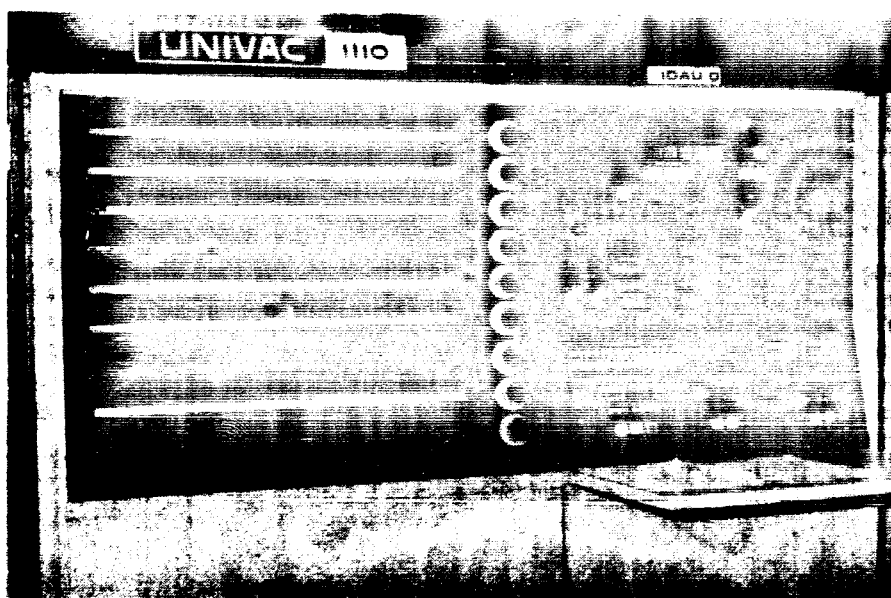
Additionally, Hale said the new University computer processing much administration work is "half as fast as the IBM 370" which it replaces. "The problem is now that the combined load is more than the machine can handle," Hale said.

The Spectre computer, in which the grades must be processed, is on "interim"

machine according to Hale. The University has just purchased a Univac 1110 computer and all the old IBM programs must be converted. Old administration programs such as the grade run must be run on the Spectre now because the Spectre accepts IBM programs without conversion requirements.

Strockbine said that changes in the grade reporting computer programs for this semester added to the delays. He said that the Fall semester reports were going to include complete transcripts instead of just the semester grades and that grades for January graduates were to be sent home. He added, "If we had known it would take this long (to change the reports) we would have done it the old way."

Strockbine characterized the combination of backlogs in the Spectre and problems in changing the grade report program as a "horrible succession of misfortunes."



The New Univac Computer cannot handle the load of the old IBM, and is slowing up grade reports.

Lutz Enforces Brookhaven No-Smoking Law

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Patchogue—Last year, the then-Republican-controlled Brookhaven Town Board passed a resolution prohibiting smoking in the meeting room. This year, it is a Democrat who is enforcing the

regulation.

Councilwoman Karen Lutz has appointed herself as the chief enforcer of the no smoking rule, a position that puts her in conflict with members of the board that do smoke, including Town Supervisor John

Randolph.

After each town board meeting, for example, Randolph rushes down to his office to grab a cigarette. He isn't as lucky as the citizens and press, who can easily walk outside the meeting to have a smoke.

"I Go Crazy"

"I go crazy," Randolph said, "but I comply. That's all." Some of the other board members don't even wait to leave the room to smoke after the meeting, which incurs the wrath of Karen Lutz.

"The law for this room was passed last year by the Republican Administration," Lutz said. "You better enforce it or you better not have it."

Lutz said she knows how people feel who are allergic to cigarette smoke. "I have allergies of my own so I'm very sympathetic to these people," she said. "It does infringe on other people."

Lutz said she did not allow smoking in her home, where she lives with her husband, Barry, an Earth and Space Sciences professor at Stony Brook.



JOHN RANDOLPH



KAREN LUTZ

Weekend Movies Back In the Lecture Center

(Continued from page 1)

drinking, and no eating sign posted on the entrance doors to be taken down after the last showing of the movie on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

• There will be no relocation of chairs, except for two folding chairs left in the projection booth, supplied by IRC for COCA's use. These will afterwards be chained in the prep room.

• The janitorial staff of the Lecture Center is responsible for supplying COCA with cleaning equipment to be used on weekends. This equipment will consist of two brooms and ten garbage bags (plastic). Garbage will be left outside the doors of Lecture Hall 100 on all three nights. The Lecture Center will be left in a clean, neat, and orderly fashion after every show.

• The ushers staff per movie will include: two ushers for the bottom floor of Lecture Center 100; one usher for the balcony of Lecture Center 100; one roving building usher; two ticket takers, including one female, who will afterward become a roving usher to check the women's room, etc.

• Animals, motorcycles, bicycles, and things of this sort are prohibited from

entering the Lecture Center. Cars, and motorcycles on the Plaza will be promptly reported to Campus Security.

Dual Function

• In the event of a dual function, COCA will be the responsibility of COCA.

• Projectionists arrive one half hour before the start of the first showing of the movie.

• All projectionists must be approved by IRC through Lecture Center audio visual. No unauthorized personnel will be allowed in the booth. The only exceptions will be the head usher or the head projectionist.

• Projectionists will schedule one half hour between movies to accommodate the flow of people entering and exiting.

Two projection lamps will be bought from our budget and delivered to the IRC prior to completion of the year.

• The Projection booth will be locked at all times, and cleaned after each night.

• Foreign equipment—No foreign equipment will be used in the booth unless approved by IRC and AV, and upon approval, COCA must be present while equipment is running.

Ford Opposes Congress

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON AP—Political money is the root of the latest clash developing between congressional Democrats and President Gerald Ford.

The Supreme Court on Friday gave Congress 20 more days to pass legislation restructuring the Federal Election Commission so it can continue disbursing millions of dollars in campaign funds to presidential candidates.

The Republican President immediately urged Congress to act within that period to give the White House the power to appoint all members of the commission, a feature the court said was necessary to correct a constitutional defect in the current law.

But the Democratic majority in both houses of Congress is debating changes the Democrats view as correcting other defects as well.

Representative Wayne Hays, [D-Ohio], who heads the House committee with jurisdiction over election legislation, wants a provision that would alter a commission ruling that permits corporations to set up committees to solicit campaign funds from their employees.

Hays wants to prohibit companies from soliciting funds from blue collar and low-level white collar workers.

Other Democrats want to extend public financing to House and Senate

campaigns.

Ford threatened to veto any bill that "will create confusion." The White House later said his statement did not necessarily apply to any of the proposals currently under consideration.

While maneuvering continues over the election commission, a heated partisan fight is scheduled to reach the Senate floor today.

At issue is the last election challenge from the 1974 campaign—the Oklahoma Senate race between Senator Henry Bellmon, the Republican, and his Democratic challenger, former Representative Ed Edmondson. Bellmon was declared the winner by less than 4,000 votes. Edmondson contended the results should be declared invalid because instructions on most voting machines used in Tulsa County were incorrect.

Edmondson wants the seat declared vacant and a new election held.

Senate Republicans, out-numbered 62 to 38, are ready to filibuster to block a vote on such a motion, and they say they have enough support to succeed. In the House, a \$4.8 billion foreign military aid bill reaches the floor today.

Ford's nomination of former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton to be the United States Ambassador to the United Nations will be before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday. Quick approval is expected.

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ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

and the **CHINESE ASSOCIATION AT STONY BROOK** are co-sponsoring activities for **CHINA NIGHT**, to be held in April.

Anyone considering participating and organizing activities such as informal gatherings, Chinese Folk Dance, etc. or any other innovative ideas for activities may contact George Lee, 6-8102 or Chung Yui-Tai, 6-6249. Students are needed to help organize and participate for China Night to be a success.

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1/4 Lb. Hamburger	95¢
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Hot Pastrami Sandwich	\$1.35
<i>Both Served With Our Own Cole Slaw</i>	
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There will be

Pizza & Refreshments and a Movie

A brief discussion for those interested in future ski trips will follow.

**Remember
March is the "LOW" Season.**

WHOLESALE OFFERING



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BATAVUS

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Assembly optional at additional cost. Arrangements have been made to view samples and take orders at:

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Frame: 22 1/2" Men's; 21" Ladies' mixte. Lightweight seamless steel, fully lugged, hand-detailed frame.
Colors: White, Red, Yellow as available.
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Please call Jeanne Marie Flood at 246-6871 between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. or Harkness East Cafeteria between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. at 246-7930 Monday thru Thursday.

THANK YOU!

Editorials

Lower the Commuter Activity Fee

As required by the Polity Constitution the Council has formally presented its budget to the undergraduate student government Senate. The budget calls for many revisions in spending priorities. It does not call for lowering the commuter activity fee.

Commuter undergraduates should pay a lower activity fee than residents. They use fewer services.

With the possible exception of commuters a few miles from campus, it cannot be argued that commuters have the same access to events as residents.

Currently, \$10 per commuter student goes to the commuter

college. This money is supposed to provide commuters with the same degree of activities as in the residential colleges. But there is little participation in commuter college meetings and activities. It has reached the point where the commuter college is giving away subsidized theatre tickets and free food to spend its money.

Commuters are presently being taxed to support residents' activities. We urge the Polity Senate to cut the commuter activity fee to tax commuters in proportion to the services they receive. If this is not done, we urge that all commuters vote NO when the student activity fee referendum comes up this Spring.

Where Are Our Grades?

Murphy's Law: *Whatever can go wrong, will go wrong.*

Murphy's Law can be taken in the literal sense when discussing why we have not yet received our fall semester grades. They were supposed to arrive at the end of intersession and could possibly be received by the end of this week. What University Registrar William Strockbine termed a "horrible succession of misfortunes" has held up our grades six weeks and has slowed the mailing of transcripts to graduate schools.

The problem could have been avoided with some planning and testing.

This past summer, the University replaced its IBM 370 computer with a Univac. According to Strockbine, however, it takes 20 man power years to compute the conversion, and until this is done, a

computer called Spectra is being used. Spectra's job is to simulate the IBM until this is done.

Spectra is a small computer. It cannot handle the loads of either the IBM or the Univac. The University discovered this in a rather odd way.

This year they increased the computer load attempting to send complete transcripts instead of just the semester grades. The computer couldn't handle it.

Strockbine says that the problems have been solved. The volumes of grade reports are going to be broken down from three volumes to one which he says will increase the chances for success three times. He says the grades will be out by the end of the week. However, Murphy seems to write the scripts at Stony Brook and we'll have to see it to believe it.

Viewpoints

Bearing Witness

Steve Barkan

Carter's Campaign: Hiding Behind the Image

"You know what McGovern's biggest mistake was?" Jimmy Carter asked an interviewer. "He never should have made the Vietnam war an issue."

Four years ago the Vietnam war was the biggest issue of the day, not only for the Vietnamese who were being killed and refugee by American bombs, but for millions of Americans who opposed the carnage and the man in charge of it, Richard Nixon. McGovern was one of these Americans and adopted Vietnam as an issue in heartfelt moral and political opposition to Nixon and everything he represented.

Moderate-Conservative Liberal

That's something that Jimmy Carter will never understand. His own campaign for President is not one of issues but one of image: a friendly, engaging, sincere, grinning peanut farmer risen from the ranks of the poor to Georgia's governor and now to a front running position in the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination. In reality he is at best a moderate-conservative parading in liberal clothing, trying to be all things to all people. In the early caucuses and then in New Hampshire, where he ran ahead of four opponents who divided the liberal vote, Carter's strategy has succeeded.

In the March issue of Harper's magazine, Steven Brill, the interviewer mentioned above, has an article pointing to the deceit and deliberate confusion that have been the basis for Carter's success. Brill gives the former governor credit for opening the Georgia government to blacks and women as well as developing programs in health care and education after he was elected to office in 1970. Clearly Carter is no

Reagan or Ford. But neither is he a liberal; neither is he a man of consistency on the issues, or even on his own background. Brill presents a host of charges:

Carter says he's a nuclear physicist, but in fact he never got a doctorate. The limited graduate work he did, moreover, was in engineering, not in nuclear physics.

Nor is he a peanut farmer any longer. Actually he's a wealthy agribusinessman in charge of the warehousing and shelling of other farmers' peanuts. Though he owns and lives on a peanut farm, his brother is the one who runs it.

In his 1970 race for the Governor in the primary, Carter charged that his opponent was a Humphrey Democrat ready to sell out the interests of Georgians to the "ultra-liberals." He has applied the latter term to his current opponents in the Presidential race.

"Basically a Redneck"

Also in 1970 Carter said that Lester Maddox, his arch-segregationist running mate, was "the essence of the Democratic party... He had compassion for the ordinary man. I'm proud to be on the ticket with him." Carter got only five percent of the black vote in the primary.

On June 21, 1970 he told a reporter, "I would run as a local Georgia conservative. I'm basically a redneck." He denied having said that Supreme Court decisions on school integration and other issues were "morally and legally correct."

While governor, Carter said that if any campus unrest occurred in Georgia, he would send the National Guard with loaded weapons to shoot to kill if "absolutely necessary."

He also said that William Calley was a scapegoat and organized a day in his honor.

In 1972 Carter helped lead the stop-McGovern movement at the Democratic Convention and then nominated Scoop Jackson for President. A month before he had urged that George Wallace be named the vice-presidential nominee.

At the Democratic Governors' Conference earlier that year, Carter had stressed that all Democratic Presidential candidates should refrain from making the Vietnam war an issue. Carter has declared, "We should have appreciated and supported Nixon's efforts."

Also in 1972 he wrote a citizen who had asked him why he didn't nominate Wallace for President at the convention. Carter replied, "I think you'll find that Senator Jackson, George Wallace, and I are in close agreement on most issues."

Carter refuses to release the list of his 1970 campaign contributors.

He now says he's against forced busing but would oppose a constitutional amendment to ban it. Yet as Governor he praised a 1972 Georgia legislature resolution calling on Congress to pass such an amendment.

Carter says that as Governor he reduced the administrative costs of his government by 50 percent. Yet has provided no figures to prove this. He also says he left office with a \$116-million surplus. But, according to Brill, state auditor figures show that he in fact inherited a surplus of \$91-million upon assuming office and left office with a surplus of only \$47-million.

Finally, Carter says he opened up 136 day care centers for the retarded and staffed them with welfare mothers. He

did open the centers, reports Brill, but in fact they were never staffed with welfare mothers.

So who is the real Jimmy Carter? The man who emerges from the above list and now says that he's in favor of the death penalty for certain crimes; that the CIA has been "crippled" by recent investigations and disclosures; that Scoop Jackson is the best candidate next to himself; that job programs should be left to the private sector and not to the Federal government; and that he'd support a Democratic ticket that included George Wallace? Or is the real Jimmy Carter the man who also says he's in favor of national health care, registration of handguns, the Equal Rights Amendment, and a blanket pardon (but not amnesty, which doesn't imply forgiveness) for Vietnam deserters and draft evaders?

Carter is trying to have it both ways and has succeeded so far. But has he changed since he ran for governor? Did he try to appeal to the average Georgian segregationist only for reasons of political expediency? Can we trust him now?

Quoted in Brill's article, Georgia State Legislator Julian Bond has put it well: "His liberalism is largely a myth. The reason he gets such good press is that whenever the rest of the country thinks of Georgia, it thinks of Lester Maddox. By comparison, Jimmy looks good."

Jimmy Carter is a cut above Reagan and Ford. But to say that is hardly to praise him. The Democrats could do much, much better. A big grin and a mask of false sincerity are scarcely the mark of the candidate we need to elect in November.

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FOUND: Calculator on Feb. 24. Call
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FOUND: address book belonging to
Charles Restivo. Call 581-0386.

LOST: a necklace with pink hishi and
liquid silver Sat. nite in O'Neill or
Irving or near Golden Bear. It was a
gift and I have to have it back.
REWARD. Call Larry 246-4451.

LOST: on Tues., Feb. 24, I left my
paddleball racket on campus bus.
Please return, desperately needed.
Elyse, Stage XII B 303, 6-8132.

LOST: medium sized brown & black
dog answers to name "Kelly" very
friendly, has collar and nametag on,
last seen Mon., Feb. 23, 5 PM,
Infirmary parking lot. Owner very
distressed. Call 6-6427 James C-204
if you have any info. Thank you.

LOST: one wallet on Sun., Feb. 24
outside of Kelly B. I'm desperate due
to papers of value. No questions. Call
Peter 928-6359.

NOTICES

The French Club meets for lunch
every Tuesday at 12:15 in room
W-3510 Library. All are invited. Find
out who we are and what we're doing!

Undergraduate students interested in
spending the summer and/or
academic year studying in Poland
should inquire about opportunities at
the Office of International
Education, W-3520 Library. The
summer program includes Polish
language and culture study. The
academic year program includes
Slavic and East European Studies and
fine arts. Application deadlines: April
1, 1976.

Transcendental Meditation program
introductory lectures are presented
every Monday 2:30 and 8 PM in SBU
231. All are welcome.

A.S.A. and C.A.S.B. are
co-sponsoring activities for China
Night in April. Anyone considering
about participating and organizing
activities such as informal gatherings,
chinese folk dance etc., or any other
innovative ideas for activities may
contact: George Lee 6-8102 or Sunny
Chan 6-8895.

"Voice your grievance to your
assemblyman." His representative,
Gloria DiGeronimo, a student in the
School of Social Welfare, room C
3650 Library, main campus,
Tues.-Thurs. 4-7 PM, Wed. 10 AM-1
PM.

The Proficiency Examination in
English Composition will be held on
Saturday, March 6 from 9 to 12
Noon; Lecture Center 102.
Pre-registration is not required.

Help! Combat the forces of evil. Join
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Volunteers needed for student dorm
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Undergraduates of the social sciences
interested in study abroad for a
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what a "SUNY Study Abroad
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Stony Brook's administration, and
exactly what the opportunities are.
There are over 40 different programs
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All faculty and staff members that
registered a lock and locker in the
Physical Education faculty room are
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lock. All locks will be removed by
March 3 unless they have been
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Men's Group: interested in getting
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about consciousness and awareness
issues? There is a men's group
Monday nites at 7 PM. Call Garry
928-7847 or Harold 581-6430.

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comedy-writing peers, call Tim your
6-10 PM at 6-7930. Who knows? You
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All students (except biology) who are
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1976 or Spring 1977 semesters must
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Applications are available in Library
N-4020 or from methods instructors.

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screenplay for a film being produced
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Improving Gymnasts Beat Hunter for 2nd Win

By ED KELLY

Stony Brook's women's gymnastics team had no trouble gaining its first home victory of the season last Thursday night as they defeated Hunter College, 63.35-48.45. Although the victory marked only the second win for the Patriots, it also marked the third consecutive meet in which the team has broken the 60 point barrier.

The Patriots' 2-5 record is a poor indication of their steady improvement during the course of the season. With a little luck, their season record could easily be a different story. "We're

scoring about twenty points more a meet than we were scoring earlier in the season," said a pleased Coach Cookie Kalfur. But winning and losing aren't really important to Kalfur who is mainly interested in performances. "Our routines are smoother and we're getting better execution," she said.

Better execution, which involves more stretch, control and height on the part of the gymnast has been strongly emphasized by Kalfur this season. "Cookie really works us hard on execution" said Co-captain Lisa Rubin. "Only a

few of the girls have superior moves which would enable them to score a full 10 points," she explained, "but we can score in the high fours or fives if we execute well."

The emphasis on execution has not been without results, and it probably was the biggest factor leading to the Patriots' easy win over Hunter. The Stony Brook gymnasts consistently scored in the high fours or fives as they outclassed Hunter on the uneven bars and balance beam. Although Hunter held a slight edge after the vaulting, Rubin (5.85), Penny Saches (5.05) and Kathy Rolfsen (4.75) helped the Patriots outscore Hunter 15.65-6.15 on the uneven bars.

The Patriots also dominated the balance beam, which seems to be the toughest event as far as concentration is concerned. Each of the gymnasts who perform on the beam have their own technique of dealing with the pressure. "All you have to do is let your thoughts slip for a second, and you're finished" Rubin said after scoring a 5.45. Saches, who received the Outstanding Performer of the Meet award for not falling off the beam, seems to have conquered the problem of confidence. "I'm not nervous anymore when I'm on the beam," she said, commenting on her meet high score of 6.05. But Betsy Bramble, on the beam for only her second time, last Thursday epitomized the



Statesman photo by Gene Funderburk

PENNY SACHES performs on the balance beam against Hunter College.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Berkely-Stony Brook Squash Meet

The University of Berkely is scheduled to meet Stony Brook this afternoon at 4 PM in a squash match involving just those players from both teams who will be playing in the Nationals this weekend at Williams College.

Spring Training Delayed

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—Today, March 1, the day when spring training normally blossoms in the warm sun, only one camp will have a limited opening and the official baseball action will be restricted to negotiations between the owners and the players.

The itinerant negotiations between the owners' Player Relations Committee and the Major League Baseball Players Association—with previous stops in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York—moves here for meeting No. 23.

Traditionally, the camps open today, but because the owners have refused to negotiate and play baseball at the same time, they have delayed the opening of the camps.

The only crack in the owners' solid position was the stance taken by maverick owner Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox, who opens his camp in Sarasota, Fla., today to 25 non-roster players.

Veeck had threatened to open the camp to all his players but backed down when faced with disciplinary action from the American League. Veeck said Sunday that he would not let the roster players practice but that he expected a lot of observers to be on hand.

Holland Sets Swim Record

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Steve Holland, the Australian long distance swimming sensation smashed his own world record in the 800-meter freestyle last night, bettering the mark he had set 48 hours earlier by 3.36 seconds.

Holland, 17, glided through the 800 meters in 8 minutes 2.91 seconds, a couple of strokes better than his 2-day-old mark of 8:26.27, which he had set in the Australian Championships Friday night.

Holland had erased American swimming star Tim Shaw's name from the world record books in the 800 and 1,500 meters with his brilliant race Friday night.

While on his way to eclipsing Shaw's world standard of 15:20.91 in the 1,500, Holland swam under Shaw's world mark of 8:09.50. Shaw's marks had stood since last June.

Shaw and Holland, the premier distance swimmers to surface thus far, are expected to engage in a head-to-head battle for the gold medal in the 1,500 meters at the Montreal Olympic Games this July.

Nicklaus Ties Snead

Lauderhill, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus chipped in for an eagle on the 15th hole and tied struggling J.C. Snead for the lead yesterday in the rain-delayed third round of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

Nicklaus and the rangy, rawboned Snead each shot a four-under-par 68 on the wet and water-dotted Inverrary Country Club course and carry a 12-under-par 204 total into Monday's final round of this championship of the touring pros. The final round will be televised by ABC starting at 4:30 PM.

A pair of tour newcomers, Roger Maltbie and Mark Hayes, were just one shot back at 205 after 54 holes of this ambitious event that aspires to major-tournament status equal to that enjoyed by the game's Big Four—the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

Maltbie, winner of two titles and rookie of the year honors in 1975, had the best round of the humid, muggy, partly cloudy day, a blistering, seven-under-par 65. Hayes shot a 67.

British Open champion Tom Watson was third with a 70-207.

A Nose for News

Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

By John Quinn

Old Westbury—The pendulum swings. The bodies inside the uniforms change. Jon Adderley wears number 44. It once adorned the back of Arthur King. Winners tell jokes and losers say "deal." When defeat precedes triumph, victory soothes the aches and pains.

Fans begin to appear at away games. Satisfaction replaces disillusionment. One year ago, the peanut gallery snickered and laughed. Now they admire. Next year they will ask for autographs. In the Knickerbocker Conference Press Guide, coach Ron Bash is quoted as saying "the Pats are back." Back from oblivion, back to vying for the championship. But Stony Brook will never wear that crown again. Next season the Knickerbocker Conference dissolves and the Pats enter a Long Island conference. Post, Dowling, Southampton, New York Tech, and Stony Brook will comprise the new league.

Next year, Stony Brook's opponents will no longer look down at them. They will have no choice. Bill Anderson, a 6-11 transfer from Bentley College, will be the new pivot man. Earl Keith and Adderley will continue to crash the boards as forwards. The front line will look awesome. There won't be a more dominating trio on Long Island (except for the Nets).

Perhaps the slowdown, super-patient, four corners offense will return as nostalgia in the form of a future opponents' weapon. Future opponents?

C.W. Post: "Last year we lost to Post by 50 points. This year we beat them at their home court," Bash said.

Pace: "We stopped their nine game winning streak," Bash said.

Last season at Stony Brook, Dowling College defeated the Czechoslovakian National team in the Rotary Classic. "This year we beat teams we had no business beating," Bash said. Last semester, during finals week, Stony Brook defeated Dowling, 58-56. Since then, Dowling has won 18

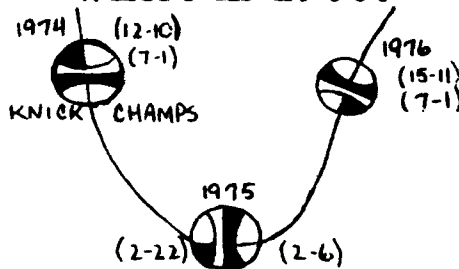
in a row.

Next autumn as the leaves fall, the young freshmen will become sophomores and the foolish passers will become crisp analysts. Passers will evolve into experience, young veterans will have futures.

The key will remain in the backcourt. Co-captain Ron Schmeltzer may return as Stony Brook's first four-year starter in the school's history. Larry Tillery, a cool customer for a freshman, can add savvy to his creditable performance this season. Combined with a revitalized Jim Petsche, the Patriots will offset any strengths of the opponent's backcourt. Saturday night, although the guards performed adequately, New York Tech's backcourt was outstanding. Perhaps the shadows will reverse themselves.

From humiliation to respect. Comparisons with Pratt and Yeshiva are ancient history. Post, Adelphi and maybe Hofstra will be the names to kick around. There will be no tour of the South next year. The Pats may find themselves in Division II competition, a place where they belong. Stony Brook almost surprised New York Tech and barely missed the Conference title. Next year, no coach will be surprised. The hungry Pats are back . . . back for seconds.

Where in 1977?



Stony Brook Wins Swimming Title...

After 40 hours of competition in three days the Stony Brook swim team surfaces with the tangible and the intangible: a silver cup for first place, and a feeling of accomplishment for a team that had few stars and won most of its meets by displaying their depth.

Trailing after the first day of competition Thursday, the team came back strongly on Friday and Saturday to win the Division II Metropolitan Championship scoring 432½ points, 39½ more than its nearest competitor Maritime State College. The Patriots trailed following Thursday's action Maritime, led 112½-102 with City College of New York and Paterson College third and fourth.

Made Up Ground

On Friday, however, Stony Brook made up 14½ points with a second place finish by Phil LeNoach (breaking his own school record of 57.9 with a 57.7) third place by Adam Propper, a seventh place by Frank Whitman, and a 10th by Leah Holland. After two days of competition, Stony Brook pulled in front of Maritime, 256½-237 and they never lost the lead.

According to Stony Brook coach Ken Lee, Stony Brook got its greatest inspiration on Saturday in the very first race when Mark Higuchi came from behind on the 64th lap off the 66-lap 1650-yard free style. "Mark hung back on a guy [Bob Day of Maritime] he knew he had to beat, caught him, and ran away from the field," Lee said. Higuchi's time of 18:54.4 topped the school record held by Eric Lieber of 19:06.9. "That was the turning point," said Lee.

Increased Lead

The Patriots increased their lead to 22 points in the 200-yard backstroke by getting second, third, sixth, seventh, and ninth place finishes from Gregg Austin (whose 2:12 broke a six-year-old school record previously held by Pete Klimley), John Brisson, Kevin Murphy, Chris Poulos, and Bill Meehan, respectively. The race that clinched the championship, however was the 200-yard fly. Stony Brook picked up a second place finish from LeNoach, a third from Propper, and a seventh from Whitman. Their 21 point advantage over Maritime in that race put the Pats in front by 52½ points, an

almost insurmountable margin.

Continuing to put old school record to rest, Stony Brook's Denise Logan a sophomore broke Jim Doering's three year record of 354.1 points by scoring a 387.35 in finishing first off the three meter boards. Logan, who had already qualified for the NCAA Division III women's national competition on both the one and three meter boards, scored well enough to qualify for men's nationals. "She outclassed everybody," Lee said. "If she develops consistency and a little better entry, she's going to be a tremendous diver." Logan, according to Lee, will probably turn down the men's nationals "so she can see where she stands against other women divers."

School Record

Stony Brook's 400-yard free style relay team of Brisson, LeNoach, Combs, and Austin could have finished last and the Patriots still would have won, but they went out and broke another school record in 3:31.6. The team of Brisson, Meehan, LeNoach, and Lieber had set the record in last year's Mets (won by Maritime) with a 3:32.0.

The swim team finished the regular season at 5-1 tied for the Conference lead with Maritime. Three of Stony Brook's victories were by one point and most were accomplished with strong second and third place finishes, rather than firsts.

Predicted the Win

Lee said he predicted that his team would finish first in the Mets, but they would not pick up a first place. They did both.

The Patriots got first from Austin in the 400-yard individual medley (the time of 4:40.5 broke Paul Plackis' record of 4:53.0), Brisson in the 100-yard backstroke, Higuchi in the 1,650-yard free, and Logan in the 3 Meter dive. "Everything went so well," said Lee. "The training schedule went well. Everybody seemed to peak for the championship. That's the way it should be."

Finishing behind Stony Brook and Maritime were: CCNY, 306, William Paterson College, 275, St. Francis, 236.5, Queens College, 125, and Lehman College, 49.

...but Loses Knickerbocker Crown

BY GERALD REIS

Old Westbury—"Adderley dominated early," said Stony Brook basketball coach Ron Bash. "When he got in foul trouble, it changed the complexion of the game."

With four personal fouls midway through the second half, Patriot forward Jon Adderley could no longer control the game for Stony Brook, as New York Tech came from behind Saturday night to win the Knickerbocker Conference championship, 67-57.

Adderley, a 6-4 freshman, was able to dominate the offensive and defensive boards in the first half, despite the presence of Tech's 6-7 center, Mike Roberts.

"They [Tech] weren't that tough under the boards," Adderley said. "I felt I could get open inside." He scored nine of the Patriot's first 11 points, and added four more in the first half as Stony Brook took a 37-31 halftime lead.

On Tech's first offensive series of the second half, Adderley muscled his way towards the basket for a rebound and was called for his third personal foul. But Adderley continued his aggressive play, rebounding and scoring.

"Adderley was the key to their game tonight [Saturday]," said Tech guard Frank Rizzo. "I liked him the best out of Stony Brook's front line; he's a more rounded player than [Earl] Keith."

"Adderley is willing to play defense with the rest of the team. His value is not just scoring and rebounding; he can still be an asset to them just by being on the court."

With 13:40 remaining in the game, Tech's Tony LoPiano connected on a 20-foot jumper to cut Stony Brook's lead to 45-43. Just after the shot, Adderley was called for his fourth personal as he attempted to box out Roberts. The play gave Tech the ball under their own basket and took Adderley out of the game. Roberts promptly hit a 10-footer to tie it.

Effectiveness Gone

Adderley returned to the game with 9:08 remaining, but his effectiveness was gone along with the Patriots' lead.

"After the fourth foul," Adderley said, "I had to lay off the boards, hold off. This let the guards come down and follow up their shots."

"Our team rebounding was poor in the second half," Bash said. "We only got six defensive rebounds in the second half. We weren't boxing out; we were watching the flight of the ball."

"You don't have to be 6-4 and jump like Adderley to get position. We were letting them get second and third shots."

As the Patriots lost the lead, they panicked, forcing their shots.

"We lost a little composure when we fell behind in the second half," Bash said. "We were taking shots out of frustration. We could have done a much better job. When we fall behind we don't do the things we do when we're ahead."

"They tried to force the ball into Keith at the end," Rizzo said. "When a team does that, the defense naturally sags in towards him. I think they could have gotten closer if they didn't force it inside."

Adderley finished the game with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

While the Patriots stayed with their inside game, Tech relied on the accurate outside shooting of Rizzo, LoPiano, and Dave Moulterier.

Stony Brook closed the regular season with a 15-11 record, 7-1 in conference play. Tech is 18-6 overall, and 8-0 in the conference.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," Bash said. "we did better than anyone expected we would. It was a great season for us."

Freshman Larry McCarden, Tech's second leading scorer and rebounder did not suit up for Saturday's game. He sprained his ankle Wednesday night against Old Westbury State College.

Stony Brook (57)			N.Y. Tech (67)				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Adderley	9	3	21	LoPiano	6	0	12
Keith	8	2	18	Rizzo	5	3	13
Petsche	4	0	8	Moulterier	7	0	14
Schmeitzer	1	4	5	Roberts	4	1	9
Tillery	2	0	4	Taylor	5	3	13
				McGrath	1	4	6
	24	9	57		28	11	67

Halftime: Stony Brook, 37-31.

Final Knickerbocker Conference Standings

	League			Overall		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
New York Tech	8	0	1.00	18	6	.739
Stony Brook	7	1	.875	15	11	.577
Brooklyn	6	2	.750	9	16	.360
Pace	5	3	.625	16	10	.615
Hunter	4	4	.500	12	14	.462
Pratt	2	6	.250	9	14	.391
Lehman	2	6	.250	9	14	.391
Queens	2	6	.250	8	15	.348
Yeshiva	0	8	.000	2	17	.105



Statesman photo by Stu Saks

JON ADDERLEY (44) soars over New York Tech's Mike Roberts to grab a rebound in Saturday night's game.