

Statesman

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Managers Call Academic Buildings Unlockable

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

A Statesman investigation has determined that it may be physically impossible for the University to enforce its energy conservation program mandating the closure of campus academic buildings on weekends.

Two building managers contacted by Statesman claim that the University is unable to keep academic buildings closed for any prolonged time because of poorly designed doors and buildings.

For the fourth consecutive weekend, buildings that are supposed to be closed every weekend at 6 PM on Friday were open at least one day during the weekend. Of 17 buildings surveyed by Statesman between noon and 1 PM yesterday, 11 were accessible; one building, the Administration Building, was legitimately open for a performance by the University Band.

According to Graduate Biology Building Manager Richard D'Amato, any building whose doors are equipped with

"panic bars" is very difficult to secure; most of the doors on campus have these mechanisms which allow individuals to leave a building by simply leaning against the door. "It's impossible to keep a door with panic hardware locked if

people want the doors to remain open," claims D'Amato.

Graduate Physics Building Manager Charles Hansen concurs with D'Amato's observations. He too believes that it is "impossible to

effectively lock all the buildings on campus."

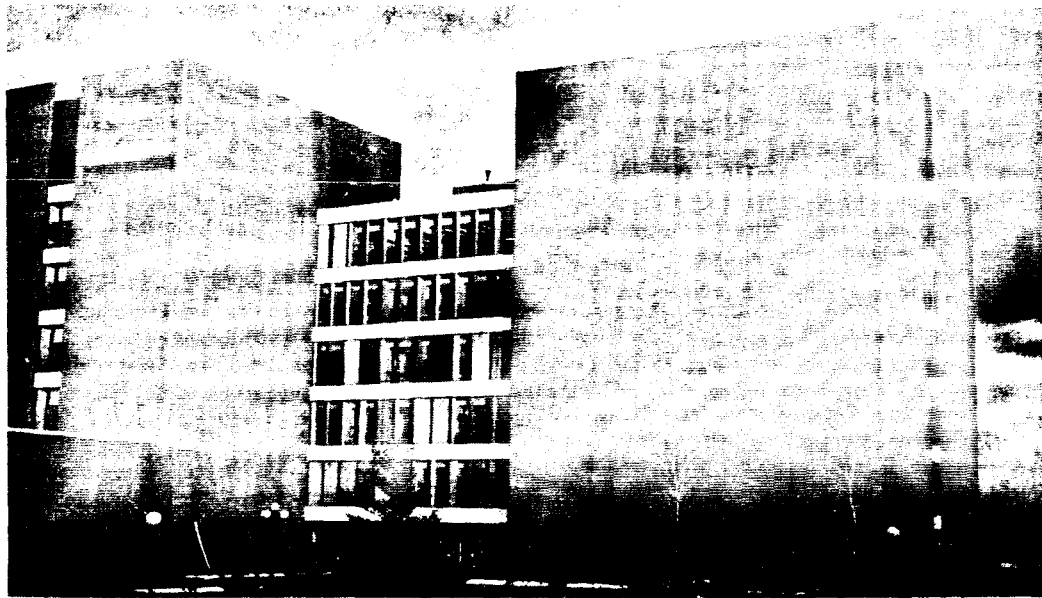
"Not only is there that problem with the doors," comments Hansen, "but there are countless ways to gain access to University buildings; there are 39 ways to gain

access to Graduate Physics for example."

Serious Effort

University President John S. Toff also thinks that, "it would be easier if we had a different lock system." But, he believes that, "with a serious effort by everyone, we should be able to attain a better effort of compliance" with the University's policy regarding building closure. Acting Director of Public Safety and Security Keith Sjolín claims that it is not impossible, rather simply difficult to keep all buildings closed. He says that, "many of our buildings were not exactly designed with security in mind; indeed, some of our buildings are very difficult, but not impossible, to secure due to the large number of exterior entrances."

According to Acting Provost for the Biological Sciences Leland N. Edmunds, "The problems of building security is much more complicated than just locking doors." "There are approximately 200 graduate students, 75 faculty, 100 staff (Continued on page 3)



TWO BUILDING MANAGERS say the University can not keep the academic buildings closed for any prolonged time. Above, the Graduate Biology Building.

Statesman photo by Keith Miller

Look . . . Up in the Sky, It's a Bird, It's a Plane . . .

By RICH GELFOND

Seven Stony Brook students took a detour into the twilight zone on their way back to James College, early Saturday morning. When they returned to tell their story, no one would believe them.

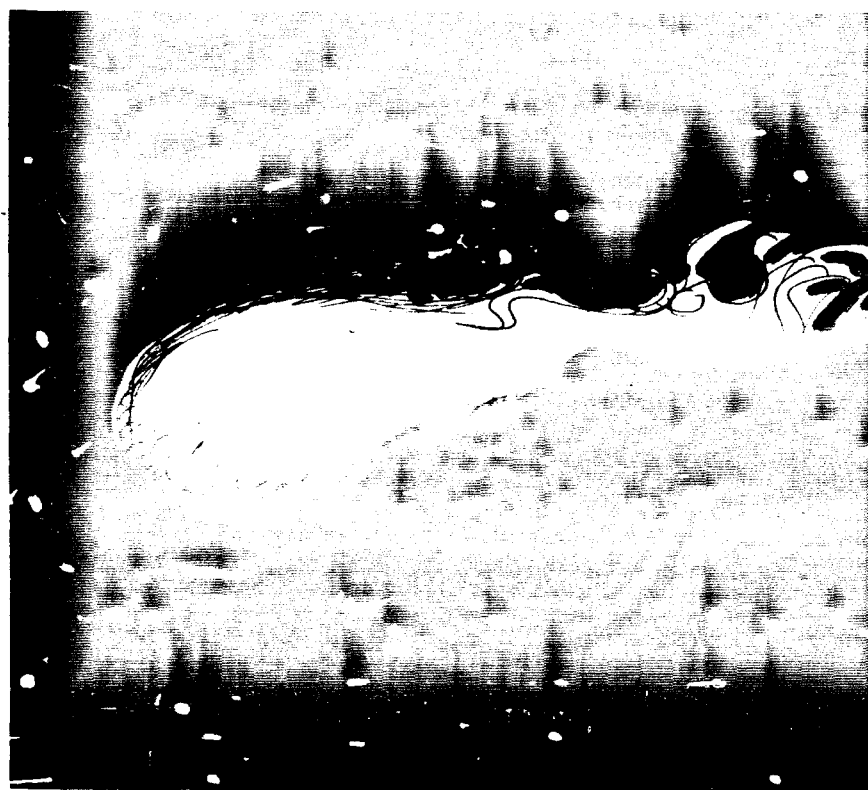
The students were coming back from different points around campus when they happened to be facing the Eastern sky at approximately 1:40 AM. There, streaking northward was what seven described as a flaming whitish-blue ball. The ball appeared to be several feet in diameter and was visible for only a few seconds. It disappeared in the distance, trailed by a whitish-tail.

"I think I was privy to some kind of supernatural event, the likes of which I will never see again," said Junior Glenn Taubman who was returning from the midnight COCA movie. "My first reaction was one of awe which gave way to a certain sense of fear."

As soon as Taubman reached his hall, he told his friends about the sight. "People started laughing and asking when the men in white coats were coming," Taubman said. "They thought it was absolutely ridiculous and told me to go out with a butterfly net and catch the blue ball."

Judy Wein was also returning from the COCA movie when she spotted the flying object. "It was very weird," Wein said. "I was more fascinated than scared. I thought I was going mad."

Wein wasn't the only one to hold her sanity suspect. "People looked at us like we were crazy," Wein said. "They said 'Judy you're cracking up.' They didn't



believe me because they think I'm crazy anyway."

The descriptions of the event, which were taken separately from each student were almost identical. All agreed the object had a small mass with surrounding bluish-white flames, was burning steadily, and turned a greenish color as it disappeared. Accounts varied

slightly on the size and distance of the object.

Joe Caprioglio, an astronomy instructor at the Vanderbilt Planetarium in Greenlawn, offered an opinion on the nature of the flying object, after being given the consensus description. "It sounds like the perfect description of a fireball, a large meteor," Caprioglio said.

"When it hits the atmosphere it burns up in a spectacular fashion."

"We have reports of things we think might be fireballs only a few times a year. Most astronomers and geologists think these things were left over from the formation of the solar system. It's a very spectacular thing that people are lucky to see in a lifetime."

Inconclusive

Stony Brook professor of astronomy Dr. Tobias Owen suspects that the flying object is a fireball, but feels the evidence is inconclusive. He at first thought it was the comet presently visible but then said that the comet is not in view until 5 or 6 AM. Owen says it's difficult to evaluate the reports of untrained observers. He also feels that something the size of a fireball would have been reported by other people.

Both Caprioglio and Owen said they felt many people were afraid to report unidentified flying objects for fear of ridicule. They felt the publication of the sighting by Statesman might spur other people to call and report sightings.

Caprioglio said it is likely that very few people saw the object anyway. "You take all the people asleep at that time and subtract them," he said. "Then subtract all those indoors. Then take away everyone outside not looking in the right direction at the right second. There aren't too many people left."

Bob Keller, a freshman from Queens, was one of those fortunate enough to be looking the right way at the right second. "I've never seen anything like it before," Keller said. "It was just very strange."

News Briefs

Hearst Case Enters Seventh Week And Fireworks Expected to Flare

Udall Needs Victory

Representative Morris Udall (D-Arizona) said yesterday that his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination will be in trouble unless he wins the Wisconsin primary on April 6.

Udall, appearing on ABC's TV program "Issues and Answers," said there are indications he may pick up the backing of many supporters of Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) in New York, but added that he doesn't think anyone can beat Senator Henry Jackson (D-Washington) in that primary, also on April 6.

Udall called on Democratic liberals to come to his support, saying that if they don't back him they will be faced with only a choice of conservatives at the party convention — Jackson, Alabama Governor George Wallace and former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter. He stressed that Wisconsin is an important state for him, and added that now that the field of Democrats has begun to narrow, it is important for him to show he can defeat other candidates.

Udall has not won a primary, although he ran well in both the Massachusetts and New Hampshire balloting.

Reagan Blasts Ford

Ronald Reagan criticized President Gerald Ford's administration's economic policies Sunday while Alabama Governor George Wallace called for an across-the-board reduction in federal employment of at least 10 percent.

Ford, apparently confident about the outcome of the Florida primary on Tuesday, spent Sunday in Washington while Reagan, his Republican challenger, switched his attacks from the administration's policy to the economic front.

Reagan, interviewed on NBC's program "Meet the Press," said the administration of former President Nixon imposed emergency measures in 1972 that insured an improving economy and Nixon's re-election. But shortly after the election, he said, "The roof fell in."

Aramco Takeover to Be Discussed

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Yamani has joined U.S. oil company executives in Panama City, Florida for negotiations expected to result in the takeover of Aramco, the giant Arabian American Oil Co., by Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. State Department confirmed that Yamani was here for an Aramco meeting Saturday night after two days of speculation about the arrivals of American oil executives under unusually tight security at a local airport.

The total acquisition of the largest international oil production company from the previous four American owners; Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California and Texaco, would climax a process begun in 1973 when the Saudi Arabians bought 25 percent of the firm. It would also symbolize an historic shift in dominant power from the private, Western-owned oil goliaths to the Third World oil producers.

Uncertain Climate in Egypt

Secretary Treasury William Simon said yesterday that large scale U.S. private investment in Egypt, one of the linchpins of the Ford Administration's Mideast policy, was impeded by a climate of uncertainty here.

Two years after the Cairo government opened its doors to the West, Simon said, "there must be a clear signal to the international business community" that it is safe to invest in Egypt. "Uncertainty is the biggest inhibition to private investment," he declared. After 90 minutes of talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Simon told correspondents: "I'm satisfied that we are making progress. It requires a joint will. We have that will, let's get about it."

Simon identified the chief obstacles to an inflow of investment capital as "lack of peace, and a lack of infrastructure in Egypt." Also, he added, foreign exchange controls need to be further relaxed.

He said he was satisfied that these impediments were on the way to being removed, but added that the change from a socialist economy to one close to western free enterprise cannot occur overnight.

Lottery Employes in Civil Service

State Senator Warren Anderson, the Republican majority leader, accused Governor Hugh Carey yesterday of wanting to make "a pork barrel" out of the state lottery.

He said that until the governor agreed to put all lottery employes under civil service, he's not going to bother about passing legislation reestablishing the lottery. Without Anderson's help lottery legislation could not get through the Senate.

Carey suspended the lottery last fall after irregularities in payments were exposed. All lottery employes were fired. Anderson, appearing on the WCBS-TV program "Newsmakers," said that "a lot of the people fired were clerk types who had no discretion about happened at the top. He wants to hire all new people, but I think these people should get first crack at the jobs." He then added that as long as Carey tried to exempt "anyone except the top guy" from civil service he would refuse to move on the bill.

(AP)—Courtroom fireworks at Patricia Hearst's trial are expected to flare again today as the case enters its seventh week and the government tries to wrap up a rebuttal case that has enraged the defense.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, who admonished attorneys and a witness to watch their tempers, is scheduled to rule on how far the government can go in questioning its first expert psychiatric witness, Dr. Joel Fort.

It was the appearance of Fort—shaven-headed and mustachioed—which set off the trial's most explosive battle Friday.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, his voice roaring through the courtroom, shouted at the witness: "Dr. Fort, did you try to fix this case behind my back?"

"I certainly did not," Fort answered heatedly.

But the exchange—which culminated in both men denouncing each other as liars—revealed to jurors that the doctor had once advised Hearst's parents to seek a meeting with the prosecutor in order to avoid a public trial. Fort insisted he had no shady dealings in mind; he was just trying to protect Hearst from a sensational trial.

But Bailey's maneuver was worthy of Perry Mason. In a theatrical style, which stunned everyone, including Hearst, the attorney distracted attention from Fort's subsequent damaging testimony about the heiress and had challenged the doctor's credibility.

Fort, who has testified in some 200 trials, including that of Charles Manson, was the prosecution's answer to three defense psychiatrists. The three had told jurors Hearst was an unwilling victim when she participated in the Hibernia Bank robbery with which she is charged and portrayed as a "prisoner of war."

But Fort, the first of two prosecution psychiatrists to testify, said he found the 22-year old defendant was not "in fear of death or great bodily injury" when she carried a carbine into the bank April 15, 1974, and helped rob the place.

It was a crucial piece of testimony since it was phrased in the exact wording of the law of coercion—the statute Hearst claims as her defense.

Under that defense, also known as the "gun-at-the-head defense," a person cannot be held accountable for a crime committed under duress.

Fort, who examined the newspaper heiress for some 15 hours at the San Mateo County Jail, disputed the finding that Hearst was forced to become a bank robber.

In related matters, Steven Soliah, the 27-year-old housepainter once charged with harboring Patricia Hearst, says he has more in common with the newspaper heiress than their

overlapping bank robbery trials.

"I think she's dealing with many of the same problems," Soliah said in an interview with the Associated Press. He said both he and Hearst are battling against "definite opinions" formed in the public mind and both have gotten a sample of jail life.

Soliah, reported to be Hearst's lover in her last days underground, declined to discuss his relationship with her. But he said it will come out in his bank robbery trial in Sacramento, due to start this week while her bank robbery trial in San Francisco nears its end.

"One of my beliefs is I'm being prosecuted for having given aid and comfort to Patricia Hearst," he added.

Soliah, presently free on bail, is charged with the robbery of a bank in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael last April 21 in which a woman customer was killed. Pretrial motions are scheduled today with jury selection expected to start Tuesday.

Both the heiress and the sturdy, one time middle-distance runner were arrested in San Francisco last September 18. Soliah's sisters, Kathleen and Josephine, reportedly went underground shortly afterward and are wanted for questioning by the FBI.

Although charges against Soliah involving harboring Hearst were later dropped, he said he is following the Hearst trial with interest.

Soliah—whose parents put up his \$100,000 bail with \$10,000 cash and the deed to their home—said he is not so sure that the wealth of her publishing family will be a decisive factor in Hearst's case.

Defense attorney Sheldon Otis, present during the interview, explained that part of Soliah's reluctance to discuss Hearst stems from the fact that the government could reactivate harboring charges against him.

The harboring charges against Soliah, who flatly denies membership in the SLA, were dismissed after the landlord at Hearst's hideout apartment signed an affidavit saying he did not think Soliah was the man who rented under the name Charles Adams.

But on October 26, Soliah was indicted on charges of robbing the Crocker National Bank of \$15,000. A mother of four, Myrna Opsahl, was killed by a shotgun blast.

Authorities believe five persons participated in the robbery, but Soliah was the only one charged. One of his fingerprints reportedly was found on the license plate of a getaway car, and a bank employe identified him as being present. The FBI also has reported Hearst was identified as the woman who rented a garage for a getaway car.

Mao's Wife Is Attacked in China For Talking With SUNY Professor

Binghamton, N.Y. (AP)—A history professor at SUNY at Binghamton declined to speculate yesterday what it is about her interviews with Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's wife, that appears to be causing Chiang some trouble in China.

Reports in Hong Kong have said that wall posters in Canton criticize Chiang for revealing personal matters during 1972 interviews with Roxane Witke, associate professor at Binghamton.

Personal Matters

The Hong Kong South China Morning Post says Chiang revealed personal matters embarrassing to Mao and other Government leaders. "I would not want to speculate as to what in particular has irritated Chinese leaders, or Mao," Witke said in a telephone interview.

Witke said, though, that

Chiang's description of events in the last 35 years indicates she played a much more important role than has been disclosed before. Chiang also had much more influence over Mao's views than was previously thought, Witke said.

The Chairman's wife is reportedly leading the anti-rightist deviationist campaign within the Chinese leadership, as different elements of the leadership jockey for power and influence. While the jockeying is seen as a struggle to get in position to take power when the aged chairman dies, it also concerns the future direction of the world's largest nation. As a leader of the left-wing factions, Chiang is thought to have been a moving force behind the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s.

Witke said that Chiang is in as

strong a position "as she ever enjoyed" and that she is "not hampered" by her husband's advanced age and failing health.

Records of Conversations

The Hong Kong newspaper said a copy of the manuscript of Witke's upcoming book was relayed to Vice premier Teng Hsiao-Peng, a leader of right-wing factions. Witke said she has not made a copy of her manuscript available to representatives of the Chinese government, and said the Chinese have their own records of her conversations with Chiang Ching, which took place in Peking and Canton.

"It is very difficult for a woman in a position of leadership in China," Witke said of Chiang's role in the power struggles. "The Chinese are not used to having women in power; neither are we."

Managers Claim Conservation Plan Can't Work

(Continued from page 1)

and 100 undergraduates who all theoretically have authorized reasons for being in the Graduate Biology Building," he says. "Unfortunately, we can't get keys for all these people. We have asked Security on repeated occasions for additional keys and, they have given us some; however, we need more. The problem from their end is that they are concerned with too many keys in circulation; the problem from our end is how can you lock doors if all your authorized people don't have keys?"

"Additionally," claims Edmunds, "besides the problems associated with the panic bars, at least some of our doors are broken and unsecurable at least half the time."

Both Edmunds and Hansen have requested financial assistance from the University to help them secure their buildings and comply with University policy. Hansen has requested that "snap locks" be placed in the doors of his building insuring that locked doors will remain locked. Edmund has requested financial aid to either hire a student to sit in his building's main lobby or install a security monitor. "I really think the idea of having a student in the main lobby challenging individuals as they entered the building is a really good idea," says Edmunds. "However, this proposal costs a [lot of money, as does replacing items ripped off. Unfortunately what's happening now during the State's fiscal crisis is that it's much more difficult to get money for funds for salaried people than for capital equipment. To get the State to do something now you probably would need to have a lot of things ripped off or someone injured; it's a simple fact of life."

Yesterday, the following buildings surveyed were open without authorization at noontime: Light Engineering, Math Tower, Physics, Graduate Physics, Social Sciences A, Social Sciences B, Lab Office, Graduate Biology and the Humanities Buildings. The following buildings were closed: Graduate Chemistry, Chemistry, Biology, Library, Heavy Engineering, Engineering and Earth and Space Sciences.

Buildings Remain Open

Buildings were still open without authorization this past weekend despite the issuance of still another memorandum regarding building security and energy conservation by Executive Vice President T.A. Pond.

Pond's March 1 letter to all University Vice Presidents follows the completion of a survey by Security during the weekend of February 28-30 which confirmed Statesman's findings that the University is not complying with its own programs.

According to Pond, "On February 16, I wrote of the unsatisfactory degree of

compliance achieved with the schedule of night-time closures of academic buildings. I enclose a survey conducted last weekend of the exterior and interior closure of these buildings and compliance with out conservation requirements in lighting. The situation has, if anything, deteriorated: we continue to waste electricity, exterior doors are widely left unlocked after Security closes the buildings, and offices and labs containing valuable and dangerous material are unlocked. It is clear that a more coherent and disciplined effort to correct this situation is

necessary.

"... It is not our purpose to restrict important use of the academic facilities after hours or on weekends;... It is our purpose... to insure that safety hazards and equipment losses are prevented.

"I ask for a concentrated effort through the academic line to enlist the organized assistance of all in systematic securing of the buildings and minimizing of electrical costs. If this cannot be accomplished by informed cooperation, then we will have to invest in invigilating our performance. There being no budget for that, the costs will have to be borne by the invigilated."

When asked why the University is having such a great problem enforcing its energy conservation program, Pond replied, "In communication with a large number of people we always encounter a bit of a problem getting the message through." He claims that to date, "We simply have not raised the heightened building safety and security consciousness we need."

—Gary Alan DeWaal



T.A. POND

Statesman photo by Lou Nanna

FSA Votes to Reopen SB Union Billiards Room

By EDDIE HORWITZ
AND ALAN GERBER

The Faculty-Student Association (FSA) board of directors approved a plan last Thursday night to reopen the FSA billiards room for a trial period in spite of the Commuter College's request for relocation to that room.

In a debate as to whether the room should be used for billiards or be given to the Commuter College, Carl Hanes, Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management, said, "Billiards is the responsibility of FSA, Commuter College is not." He suggested that the Commuter College apply to the University for space. Barry Siskin, the student Board member, said that the University isn't giving the Commuter College a location sufficient to their needs. He complained that all they got was a "bomb shelter".

Accepted

Acting on a request by Whitman Senator and Board member Judy Livingston, the Board accepted the Whitman Pub as an FSA business. She told the Board that many facilities are already built and that the pub has the approval of the building and of Roth Quad. FSA will also consider giving a loan to the pub, and is applying for a full liquor license for the Pub.

FSA secretary Joel Peskoff informed the board that the Commuter College made a deal with the bowling alley to get reduced rates for commuters at certain times. An ad would be placed in Statesman and a

coupon would be needed in order to get the special rate. Peskoff had the ad deleted because George Kivowitz, of the bowling alley, didn't have the authority to make such an agreement. FSA President Bob Curran made a motion to have FSA Director Lou Bauer inform

the Commuter College that the special rates cannot go into effect without prior approval of the Board of Directors.

Polity President and Board member Earle Weprin asked the Board to reduce the price of bowling from 70 cents to 40 cents per game after 8 PM.

Weprin cited two reasons for this: the reduced price on weekends has helped increase business for the bowling alley, and other campuses have lower prices. Carl Hanes questioned this because, he said, bowling is losing money according to January's receipts. Weprin told

him that reduced weekend rates didn't go into effect in February, and February's receipts would be needed to measure the effect of the reduced rates. The motion to reduce the rates was tabled until Lou Bauer can give a report on the reduced rates' effectiveness.

Campus Briefs

Polity Elections

Elections for Polity Junior Representative, Judiciary member and two Commuter Senatorial seats will be held on Wednesday, March 10. Also on the ballot will be two constitutional amendments and one referendum.

Running for Junior Representative are: John Folcik, Nancy Hershey, and Phyllis Vegliante. The candidates for the Judiciary are: Jeryl Green, Peter Ronis, Seth Schulman and Barry Siskin. The Commuter College Senatorial Candidates are: Raah Kaiser, Mark Kordonsky and Jimmy Saccardi.

Rapist Convicted

A 19 year old Middle Island resident was convicted Friday of raping a Stony Brook student last June 4. John Johnson of Radio Road was ordered held on \$10,000 bail, pending sentencing on April 8. He could receive up to 25 years in prison.

The 19 year old victim

The two constitutional amendments read as follows:

1. All Senatorial, Council or Judiciary documents are to be considered public documents open to the inspection of Polity members.
2. 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 referendum will poll the student body on whether they wish COCA movies to be shown in the Lecture Hall or in the Union Auditorium.

testified that she was grabbed from behind as she left a Setauket movie and pushed into a wooded area adjacent to the theater where she was attacked.

At the time of the rape, Johnson was free on bail awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to rape.

Toscanini Outage

For the second time in as many weeks resident students living in Toscanini College in Tabler Quad had their electricity interrupted, as power went out between 8 and 9:45 PM last night.

According to resident Martin Stark, power went out at almost exactly 8 PM. He said that Maintenance was contacted immediately, and again at 8:40 after no response was forthcoming from the original call. At

approximately 9:10, a Maintenance-authorized electrician arrived and began working on the problem. He estimated that the power might be out for as much as four hours, but at 9:45 power was restored.

According to Stark, "They (the Maintenance people) don't seem very sure about anything." They reportedly gave no guarantees that they had permanently corrected the situation.

Career Conference

Students at Stony Brook are in the midst of organizing a three-day Career Conference for April 5-April 18. The Conference would bring more than 80 representatives of business, industry and education to Stony Brook.

The conference is being planned as an education opportunity for students seeking career guidance. There will be seminars,

discussion groups, and advisory sessions run by various occupational fields and government agencies. Discussions will focus on qualifications, background, and salary ranges.

The students are organizing the program in conjunction with Assistant Director for Career Development Audrey Williams, and they will receive course credit in economics for doing so.

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Applications available in the Polity Office.

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**Thu, Mar 11 Tabler Cafeteria
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**Raffle: \$100 cash prize
and 2 \$25 prizes**

Raffles: 30¢ or 4 for \$1.00

Beer: 4 for \$1.00

Top Shelf Liquor: 75¢ a drink

Live Band from New York City: "Dice"

There will be a mandatory meeting for all WUSB Studio Engineers on Monday, March 8th at 8:30 p.m. in Union Room 237

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Speaking on:

**"Insurgency in the 60's —
Fragments from a Research
Project"**

**Tues.,
March 9**

**8:00 PM
SSA 359**

TRIP TO THE BRONX ZOO

ENACT is sponsoring a trip to the zoo on Sunday, April 11. Included will be a guided tour, emphasizing endangered species.

Sign up at the ENACT office,
Union room 248 or
call Linda at 6-4215.

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SB Union 045

Hours: M-W-F 12-3

Tu-Th 12:30-3:30

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**CAMPUS WIDE
SCAVENGER HUNT**

from 9 AM, Mon., March 15 to 10:00 PM, Wed., March 17. Each college may enter, but there's a fee of \$10. There will be about 300 clues, to be given out Monday morning. For further info: Call Stan or Bill Camarda at Polity 6-3573.

Legislature Returns to Work

Albany (AP)—The legislature returns to the state capitol today, facing a one-week deadline for approval of a \$2.6 billion long-range rescue plan for the four state construction agencies, including the agencies responsible for construction of all State University facilities.

The legislature could put off approval of the plan and enact another monthly stop-gap solution to meet obligations of nearly \$400 million coming due a week from today, next Monday.

The state has rescued the moral obligation agencies from default just before every mid-month deadline since last fall. And as one legislative aide pointed out, "Everybody is sick to death of dealing with this thing on an ad hoc, month-to-month basis. The complicated \$2.6 billion rescue plan is designed to provide financing to complete the current projects sponsored by the agencies and put an end to the monthly patch-work solutions the state has repeatedly come up with to avoid a default.

The rescue plan is part of a series of billion-dollar efforts to restore the credit of the state and its agencies, which have been shut out of the borrowing market since last fall when the New York City fiscal crisis engulfed the state's credit. The rescue of the agencies is considered a key step towards resolving the state's current inability to borrow the \$3.6 billion it needs this spring for advances in school aid and other assistance to local governments. To get the state back in the borrowing market, the legislature also must approve the state budget. Legislative leaders are now revising Governor Hugh Carey's \$10.76 billion proposal.

Aides to the leaders say the budget will probably not be passed until next week, despite Carey's request for action this week to allow more time for the state's borrowing effort. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt says 11 of New York City's major commercial banks have tentatively agreed to buy \$1 billion of short-term state notes as part of the \$3.6 billion package. But the agreement depends on approval of the state budget and the rescue plan for the agencies.

Some of the rest of the state borrowing may

come from the state teacher and employe pension funds, which are also to be tapped for the \$2.6 billion agency rescue plan. The rescue plan would include credit from the two pension funds, several insurance companies, banks and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The plan requires 16 bills to be approved by the legislature, several of them designed to curb the independence and borrowing authority of the agencies. "The basic plan really is not in controversy," said a legislative aide. "There's a little bickering around the edges."

The agencies, whose debts are morally but not legally backed by the state, include the Housing Finance Agency, the Dormitory Authority, the Medical Care Facilities Finance Agency, and the Environmental Facilities Corp.

Hooker Haven?

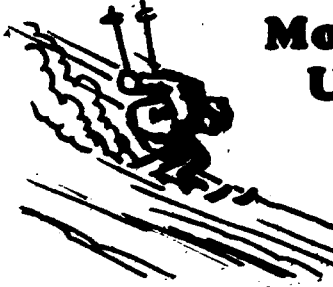
San Francisco (AP)—Prostitutes attracted by this city's tolerance of "victimless crime" have police and businessmen worried that San Francisco may soon be considered a haven for hookers.

"The girls are getting more brazen," said Police Sargent Michael Dower, head of the night-time vice squad detail. "We've made two or three times more arrests since January." Hotel owners in San Francisco's Union Square have reported a steady increase of prostitutes and some are fearful that the hookers could frighten away the area's tourist business.

"We're not trying to be moralists and stamp it out," said Irving Baldwin, president of the local Hotel Employers Association, "but it's offensive to many hotel guests when prostitutes are too bold." Some hotel owners complain that prostitutes proposition people in front of their buildings.

Police and hotel owners agree that prostitution has escalated since District Attorney Freitas' inaugural address on January 5, when he said: "If it's a non-violent, non-coercive activity between consenting adults my office will not bother with it."

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- ★ 1 tsp. sugar
- ★ 2 dashes orange bitters
- ★ White of one egg
- ★ A glass is quite helpful, too.



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CALL DAVE 6-3690

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Tuesday, March 9 10:30 - 3:00
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Family Restaurant
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Viewpoints

Jumped the Gun

By MARK MINASI
Speaking as chief engineer, it seems that Statesman has "jumped the gun" a bit in yelling "railroad." Friday's editorial intrigued me for several reasons.

I guess it's best to start with Statesman's complaints with the budget. The first is that lump sum budgeting is regressive. I tend to agree, if one is given that the Senate understands the need for every single item. But this is not the case. If we allocate on the basis of every expenditure, how does the Senate know that Audio-Visual needs two of a certain kind of mixer and three of another? How does the Senate know that educational materials for the French Club are less important than refreshments for their meetings?

The answer is: it doesn't. The Senate is pitifully unaware of the actual needs of organizations. Thus, it must look to previous years' budgets versus the output of a certain group. Thus, to force a group into certain lines is barbarous. What I have proposed instead is that lump sums be allocated, and the group's treasurers submit a lined budget to me by October so they have a detailed and fair budget. (It should be noted that similar legislation was introduced by Jason Manne, one of the persons writing the Friday editorial, last year. He seems to have come about face.)

The second charge is that there was no notice. I submitted an ad to Statesman to be printed last Monday. I assumed Statesman printed it, as they are mandated to do in this year's budget, and they did not. Two-facedness again?

Those groups who did not get hearings would have been (and will be) given a chance to speak on their behalf when their allocations are on the floor.

One of the more intolerable sections of the editorial stated that not many senators were there in

person. This is untrue — look at the records of previous years (15 people proxied to vote for 45) — this was the best-attended budget meeting in years. This is just the reason that I was attempting to get things moving — so that groups would have a fair chance to be considered by a sizeable number of senators.

A "railroad?" Why are all things not done in a slow and inefficient manner a "railroad?"

Something Statesman has forgotten is that all Polity budgets except last year's (and we all know what a pile of crap that was) have been done in lump sums. Would Statesman have the Senate do like it did last year — have 10 meetings, running into the small hours of the morning, with a few senators in person and many proxies?

My last point is a question to Statesman. In Friday's issue, you called the fourth page (labeled fifth) "opinion." Yet, I only saw editorials, the opinion of a majority of 11 people who happen to work on the newspaper. Is this opinion—or railroad? I agree with Statesman on one point — if the activity fee is voted down, we won't have to put up with our so-called "campus newspaper."

Statesman recognizes its responsibility to give all members of the campus community the opportunity to express their views and opinions. The Statesman Opinion section is designed to serve as a free soapbox for diverse viewpoints at Stony Brook and surrounding community. All letters and viewpoints should be typed, triple spaced, and mailed to Statesman P. O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, or dropped off at room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 400 words. Viewpoints should be no longer than 800 words.

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

Steal This Paper!

If you are not an undergraduate or subscriber, you are stealing this paper.

Each undergraduate and subscriber pays \$9 to receive Statesman. Graduate students and faculty members pay nothing. Accordingly, Statesman is distributed at locations primarily frequented by undergraduates: the Library, Union, Commuter College, and the residential colleges.

In the past, we also distributed Statesman in the academic buildings, where faculty and graduate students could pick it up. But because of budget cutbacks, we have reduced our circulation, and can no longer give the paper out to those who do not pay for it.

We urge faculty and graduate students to subscribe to Statesman as do the undergraduates. Why should undergraduates subsidize you? The cost is \$9, and the paper will be delivered three times a week to your address. Send to Statesman, Union 075, or P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

A Scapegoat

CBS newsman Daniel Schorr should be lauded as a hero for leaking the secret House Intelligence Committee report to the Village Voice. Instead, he has been suspended from his job and is being investigated.

Schorr gained a copy of the secret report and broadcast parts of it on the air. He then decided to have the report published and therefore leaked it to the Voice.

One of television's best newsmen, Schorr did not gain personally from leaking the report; rather he did it out of a sense that such information should not be classified. The people's right to know is the basic foundation for a democracy, even one as imperfect as ours.

Schorr is not alone in feeling that the report should not have been classified. Committee Chairman Otis Pike (D-Riverhead) strongly opposed the decision not to make the report public.

We call upon the U.S. government to end its investigation of Schorr, for what he did was right. We ask CBS News President Richard Salant to reinstate Schorr as a reporter, for men with such integrity are hard to find nowadays, and the news media should hold on to all they can get.



Something Is Rotten

Last week a student was abducted from a laundry room in Ammann College. According to Interim Director of Public Safety Ken Sjolín the record of abduction was marked CONFIDENTIAL and omitted from the list of campus crimes sent to campus agencies including Statesman.

Sjolín said it is the policy of Security to keep the names of persons involved in sex-related crimes confidential. The crime was not sex-related. But even if it was, the campus has the right to know a crime has occurred, even if the name of the person involved is withheld.

We question the motives involved in this policy. Perhaps its intent is not to protect the innocent victims but rather to safeguard the reputation of the campus and Security.

We've said it before. Something is rotten in the state of Security.

Viewpoints and Letters

Halt Allocations

To the Editor:

This evening (March 3 at 11:45 PM) I have just filed a complaint with the Polity Judiciary asking that the Senate temporarily halt current budget allocations. My statement cites the unfair way that groups were hastily scheduled for hearings without proper notice to the groups involved, not to mention the general student population. By doing this it denied various groups a fair opportunity to present their budget before the Polity Senate.

Although I recognize Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi's rush to have the budget approved quickly,



EARLE WEPRIN
Polity President

Bearing Witness

Scapegoat Politics Increasing

In ancient Greece, if I remember my history lessons, messengers who brought bad news about wars that Greece was fighting were put to death for their efforts. The modern equivalent to such punishment might be called scapegoat politics: when suffering criticism of governmental policies, place the blame on others instead.

Over the last decade, scapegoats have been especially prevalent. Faced with demonstrations in the streets in opposition to the Vietnam war, Presidents Johnson and Nixon declared that these protesters were weakening the hand of the United States abroad and causing turmoil at home. Confronted with Watergate-related charges, our resigned President attacked his accusers for undermining the strength of the Presidency. Seeing the myths of our Vietnam policy shattered by the publication of the Pentagon Papers, the Nixon Administration brought Daniel Ellsberg to trial.

And now, embarrassed by the publication in The Village Voice of a House of Representatives' committee report on the CIA, the House has chosen to investigate CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr for giving the Voice a copy of the report. It is as if the emperor in "The Emperor's New Clothes" were punishing the little boy who pointed out that his highness was really naked.

In providing the Voice with a copy of the House report, Schorr was merely obeying his responsibility as a journalist with calling attention to the abuses of governmental authority. He did not harm the national security. Nor did he destroy the ability of the CIA to carry out its seamy activities. In fact, most of what was published in the Voice had previously been reported in The New York Times, by Schorr himself on CBS, and elsewhere. What Schorr did do was to embarrass the House by pointing out its timidity in refusing to release its committee's CIA report. The historical background to this threat to the freedom of the press is illuminating.

Schorr's action culminated a series of investigations of American intelligence agencies that began late in 1974 with a report in the Times on CIA domestic spying of civilians. Subsequently, committees in both the House and the Senate, a Rockefeller-headed group appointed by President Ford, and a score of journalists uncovered and proved many charges concerning the CIA and FBI that had been festering for years. Both agencies had indeed engaged in illegal

for he wouldn't want it to become a political issue. However, I feel that a slow, fair, careful, and open procedure must be followed with the allocation of the \$650,000 mandatory student activity fee.

The current actions of the treasurer are a disgrace which can only signal a clear attempt to railroad a politically biased budget through the Senate. Actions like these are not representative of an open student government.

Swedish Meatballs, pork chops and steak. All meat! I talked to the manager, and he told me all they had was meat. Thank you, but I know that. He walked away without any explanation or apology. We don't need all this aggravation — lousy food, lousy service, and no consideration. H&H get thinking, we'll get service one way or the other.

Dennis Pastieri

Program Problems

To the Editor:

In the midst of the statistics and ratios being thrown about by the Administration, another program here at Stony Brook is in jeopardy of being eliminated. If the proposed budget cuts are effected Stony Brook's Italian program will lose four of its six faculty members. The loss of these four members would mean an end to the Italian major, if not the elimination of the entire program. The cost of retaining all four members is only \$43,000 yearly. It is very difficult for me to accept the loss of any faculty members while so much money is being wasted. I urge everyone to write to President Toll and other members of the Administration. A cut in faculty represents a cut in the quality of our education.

Joseph Tromba

Earle Weprin
Polity President



MARK MINASI
Polity Treasurer

Food Problems

To the Editor:

Every Monday and Wednesday my girlfriend and I eat in the Buffeteria. Last Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, we took the usual route to eat. The menu consisted of

Steve Barkan

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 57

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1976

Jonathan D. Salant
Editor-in-Chief

David Gilman
Managing Editor

Jason Manne
Business Manager

Rene Ghadimi
Associate Editor

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Feiffer

THE RECKLESS EXPOSURE OF CIA COVERT OPERATIONS IN CHILE AND ANGOLA -



HAS BEEN FOLLOWED PREDICTABLY BY THE RECKLESS EXPOSURE OF LOCKHEED'S COVERT OPERATIONS IN JAPAN AND SWEDEN.



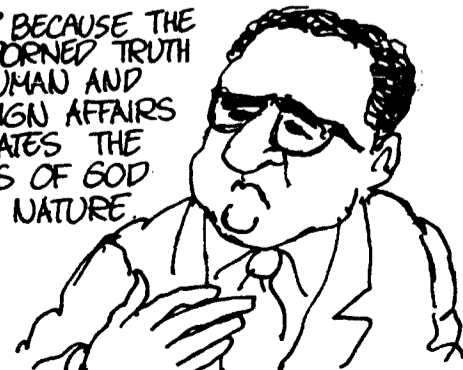
THIS A CAMPAIGN BEGUN TO LIMIT GOVERNMENT INTELLIGENCE EXCESSES -



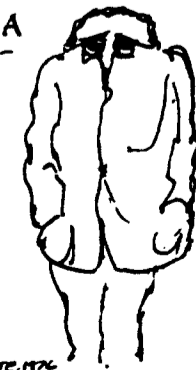
HAS MUSHROOMED INTO A MOVEMENT TO DESTROY OUR FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM.



WHY? BECAUSE THE UNADORNED TRUTH IN HUMAN AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS VIOLATES THE LAWS OF GOD AND NATURE.



EXISTENCE IS A COVERT OPERATION.



POST. FIELD LETTERS. PHILADELPHIA, 1976.

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ELECTIONS

For Student Co-ordinator & Secretary

Polls Open: 10 AM to 3 PM

Tues., March 9 Wed., March 10

Important Meetings

Wed. General Meeting
(Noon)

Thurs. Services Committee
(10 AM)

Thurs. Publicity Committee
(11AM)

Fri. Constitutional
Convention (Noon)

FREE Student Directories

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

MOVIE SCHEDULE

**FREE
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Mar. 8-9 "SAVE THE TIGER"

Mar. 29-30 "S*P*Y*S"

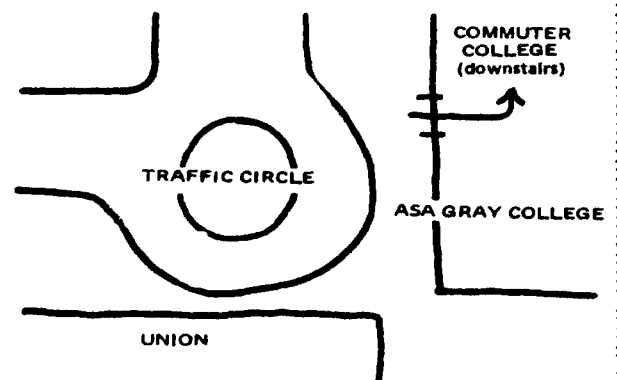
Apr. 5-6 "PLAZA SUITE"

Apr. 12-13 "WESTWORLD"

Apr. 19-20 "DEATH RACE 2000"

Apr. 26-27 "BUTCH CASSIDY"

******Mondays Noon Tuesdays 11 AM******



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

What's Up Doc?

By HENRY S. BERMAN & CAROL STERN

Is there any danger in taking Erythromycin and amphetamine together?

In general, drugs should not be ingested together (within 1/2 hour of each other) as the absorption process of one may be influenced (enhanced or diminished) by the other. Once absorbed, further drug interactions may occur; these are due to interfering pharmacological mechanisms. Erythromycin is a bactericidal antibiotic; i.e., it exerts a lethal ("cidal") action primarily against those gram positive bacteria which are sensitive to it. Since it does not pass into the Central Nervous System in any significant amounts, one would not anticipate a drug interaction with a Central Nervous System stimulant like amphetamine. However, amphetamines alone have significant side effects and should be taken by prescription only. There is always the outside chance that the amphetamine's appetite suppressant action may make you lose your taste for antibiotics.

The above letter and reply bring out some specific dangers associated with the use of specific drugs. Rather than letting the drug issue stop here, some broader statements on (mis)use follow. As a guide, we've used questions presented to us by students. We hope that medical and legal peril will be avoided. —Julie Zito, Health Service Pharmacist.

I. Know your drug and its method of action.

1. Despite the fluency that many have with drug vocabulary — THC, PCP, "Paris ludes," etc. — and their reported availability on the open market, the level of ignorance about how drugs work and interact is, in fact, astounding.

Two students have been admitted to the Infirmary, unconscious, after taking what they were sure was safe. Having four friends who have survived after taking drugs does not mean that a fifth will do well. Reactions will depend upon other drugs present in the person, and on the individual's metabolic capabilities.

2. Beer (and wine) contain alcohol, and as such interact with other drugs, e.g., alcohol plus downs (barbiturates, methaqualone, Valium, etc.) can lead to severe, sometimes fatal, reduction in breathing.

3. The flavor in the alcohol doesn't change this effect. Rum or gin mixed with downs work equally badly. There is little difference between taking a pill with alcohol, or shortly after; it mixes internally.

4. Powders and capsules can and often do contain almost any additive, and often do not contain the promised ingredient. Tablets, at least, can not be altered after the fact, and commercial tablets can often be identified before the fact.

II. Know the source of your supply.

1. Don't take drugs on faith from someone you don't really know — you may get something other than what you asked for. If your pusher shows concern, it may be for his/her business and not for your well-being.

2. Whether student or non-student, the person who supplies you with drugs illegally may be doing it for a narcotics agent. The same is true for anyone who asks you to "arrange" for him or her to obtain drugs illegally.

I was a patient here for three nights with the flu. I had excellent care, but only one complaint — the rooms were freezing! I slept with three blankets. During the day it wasn't much better and the smaller portable heaters weren't much help.

Please remedy the situation. Thank you.

The problem you complain of is one that we've been complaining of all winter. Facilities Program Coordinator Kevin Jones started his investigation of the no heat situation on February 9. As we go to press, our heating is operational.

We suggest that future complaints from frozen students should be sent directly to him.

German Measles (Rubella)

Rubella is a viral illness characterized by a rash and by mild respiratory symptoms. The rash begins on the face and spreads quickly to cover the entire body within hours. On the second day it may assume a pinpoint appearance, especially on the trunk. It usually appears on the third day. The lymph nodes ("glands") of the back of the neck and head become enlarged and tender.

Although Rubella is not a serious illness, when it occurs early in pregnancy (during the first three months), it can cause severe congenital abnormalities such as cataracts, heart defects, deafness and mental retardation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A screening to detect carriers of Tay-Sachs disease will be held in the Infirmary today 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 to be simultaneously tested (for free) to determine if you have had Rubella (German Measles) you can do so at this time. 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.

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PRAGUE MADRIGAL ANTIQUA
Wed., Mar. 10 Union Aud. 8:00 PM
Students \$1.00=Faculty/Staff \$3.00=Public \$5.00
SHAKTI FEATURING JOHN McLAUGHLIN
Mon., Mar. 29 Union Ballroom 8:00 PM
ONE CONCERT—600 TICKETS
Students \$3.00=Faculty/Staff \$5.00=Public \$7.50

St. Patrick's Day
a wee bit early
Thurs. March. 11 5-7 p. m.
Buffeteria
menu
Corned Beef & Cabbage O'Brien Potatoes
Irish Lamb Stew Ice Cream
Baked Limerick Ham Free Beer
Special Drawing
\$150.00 Grand Prize
winner must be present
ID Required
Drawing 7 p. m.

POLITY SENATE Budget Meeting

Hearings for
Groups
Not Heard

tuesday, March 9
6 PM to 7 PM

Allocations start at 7 PM

Call Polity and make arrangements

A L.A.S.O. meeting,

Wednesday, March 10, 8 PM

SB Union

2nd floor Reading Lounge

Agenda:

Preparations for the
following activities

Film "The Double Day"

April 1
in Auditorium

Disco Dance

April 9
Stage XII Cafeteria

A lecture/
discussion of
Pregnancy
alternatives
and services
will be given by

BIRTHRIGHT

on Monday, Mar 8
at 8 PM in the
Infirmary Con-
ference Room.

A slide present-
ation of the
development of
life will also
be shown.

**ENACT AND THE
OCCUPATIONAL
HEALTH PROJECT**

**WILL MEET TONIGHT
(MARCH 8)**

**TO WORK ON THE PROJECT
"Pesticides and other
Health Hazards of
Migrant Farmworkers"**

**WE STILL NEED HELP IN
RESEARCH & TYPING ETC.
ON THIS PAPER.**

**Monday at 8:30 p.m.
ENACT OFFICE**

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PERSONAL

NEED RIDE TO FLORIDA spring vacation March 12 or 13. Call Susan 6-5337.

CONSERVE WATER—DRINK WINE — Free bumper stickers and large wine selection at OKST LIQUOR, 1610 Main St., Port Jefferson Station.

KERRI — Happy Birthday to the nicest weirdo on a hall full of weirdos. Love, Jeff.

BRUCE — Here's to syndromes — may they die forever! Happy Birthday, roomie. Jeff.

TO MY SUNSHINE — the object of my love for 1½ years. I love you now and forever. Linda Lee.

TO E. AND E. OF A-2, This is It! Your Manhattan Shena Totala.

DEAR BRO: Belated Happy 20th to the Best. Much love, Deeds.

SRI CHINMOY YOGA: Yoga meditation taught for free! This week's topic: How to Conquer Depression. 7:30 PM, room 229, SBU, Monday evening.

MY DEAR PASSION QUEEN: I hope your dogs have a happy 19th birthday. Beware, I'm warming up my "EEK" for you. Love ya always, P.J.

DEAR ROBYN — May your 18th birthday bring you much joy and happiness. You're the best roommate and without a doubt the best friend I know I'll ever have. I love you. Susan.

FOR SALE

STEREO/LARGE DISCOUNTS — all brands — wholesale, consultations gladly given. Specials: Cartridges, turntables, speakers, Autosound. UNIVERSAL HI FI, 516-698-1061.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used Refrigerators & Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus, call 928-9391 anytime.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent condition, new radial tires, \$1600.00. 281-1988.

PAIR OF COLINEAR SPEAKERS \$100 firm. Panasonic DOLBY UNIT \$55 firm. Call Doug at 6-6647 between 9 & 10.

TYPEWRITERS: Royal "silent" portable excellent running condition \$35; DeLusca Manana three inch portable very good condition \$25; also old Royal standard very good condition \$25. Call Gary 6-4618.

1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE green, radial tires, very clean, 2 tops, \$2,795. 744-3837 or 928-3535.

SCARVES — ASSORTED COLORS — 100% wool, 30" squares, flowered print, \$5.00. Call Jayne 6-4440 after 5 PM.

HOUSING

For Rent: FURNISHED ROOM — share bath and kitchen, 45.00 weekly flexible. Call 751-2463 Stony Brook.

HOUSE FOR RENT: April 15 to August 15, furnished, all appliances, walk to University, 751-8045.

ROOM FOR RENT — Beach house in Miller Place, \$100. Call Stan or John 928-0545.

HELP-WANTED

We are looking for several highly motivated people to be on-campus reps for our **AUTOMOBILE AGENCY**. You will be selling several very successful import car lines. Knowledge of automobiles helpful but not essential. This position offers potentially good income for spare time work. **SPORTIQUE MOTORS**, 516-427-2222.

Addressers wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209.

WANTED: SITAR — Any information call Charles Drutman, Stage XII 340A, 6-7075.

WANTED: FEMALE MODEL for photographic figure work, experience unnecessary, occasional, hours flexible, \$5 per hour. (Centerport — off 25A), J. Giambalvo, 261-7482.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Channel 13 membership drive April 30 thru May 9, Stony Brook-Smithtown area. Donate a couple of hours to help raise funds for matching grant. Call 584-9519 weekdays between 5 and 6 PM for more information.

SERVICES

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

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I am an independent Volkswagen mechanic who offers repairs and services for far less than the price of dealers and fix-it shops by servicing your car in your own driveway. No job too big or too small. For FREE estimates call: 928-9279 — Dan the Bug Man.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: one red Stony Brook notebook for POL 191 and Rock Music. Very important notes. Please return to WUSB office, room 071, SBU or call 6-4229.

LOST: wire rimmed glasses in green and yellow hard case. Please call 6-4985 Debbie after 11 PM if possible (also 6-4984).

LOST: 2 brown leather wallets. Please call us if found. Contents are extremely important, 6-6966.

Someone accidentally switched beige coats with me last week. If you've got mine, I've got yours. Call Susan S. at 6-3346.

LOST: thin red leather wallet with ID and Pathmark card. Please return them to the Main Desk or call Rita at 6-4364.

LOST: a blue wallet with identification. If found contact Carol 6-4229, room 121C Hand College.

LOST: Cat, grayish black with white chest and paws. If found call 6-4492. Last seen 2/25. I miss her.

LOST: Chem notebook and Slenko at Chem 101 test. Call Gary 6-4316.

LOST: HP-45 Cal. in Buff. Call 6-6987. REWARD. Will identify.

NOTICES

Gayphone Crisis Hotline — Counseling, listening, referrals. 751-6380, open seven days a week 8 PM to Midnight.

Vera Petigili of the Human Rights Commission will be here March 30. Anyone interested in training to be a testator for discrimination cases sign up in the Women's Center, room 072, SBU or call Nancy 6-3540.

All students (except Biology) who are planning to enroll for Secondary Student Teaching during the Fall 1976 or spring 1977 semesters must apply by March 12, 1976. Applications are available in Library N-4020 or from methods instructors.

Needlepoint for Everyone — beginners on up, with a professional needlepointer/designer in her home. Learn all the basic & fancy stitches at your own pace. Individual instruction. 2-hour evening sessions in a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere. \$2.50 each evening you participate (pay as you attend plan). New sessions continuously. Join now, call for details after 3 PM 928-6305.

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

Financial Aid applications for fall and spring 1976-77 must be received at the Financial Aid office not later than March 17, 1976. Due to the large number of applicants priority will not be given to late applications.

Cheating? Fortnight Magazine is doing an article on the term-paper industry. If you, or a friend, have had any encounters with it, please call Alan at 6-6353 or 6-3377 and leave a message if not in. Your identity will be protected if you wish.

The deadline for Summer and Fall 1976 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is April 16, 1976. Proposals must follow Guidelines which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

Tay-Sachs screening today in the Infirmary from 11 to 4, FREE to each individual being screened is a test to see if you are protected against German Measles. For information call Bernice 6-3750.

Trip to the Bronx Zoo — Enact is sponsoring a trip to the zoo on Sunday April 11. Included will be a guided tour, emphasizing endangered species. Transportation may be provided. Sign up at Enact office, Union room 248, or call Linda 6-4215.

Communiters! Enact is sponsoring environmental projects in local communities. If you have a particular project in mind, or would like to get involved, stop by the Enact office, Union room 248 or call Linda 6-4215.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Final Dismount for Pats

O'Neill, Cardozo in Finals

In the College Tournament intramurals last night, O'Neill combined a balanced attack with the outstanding play of Ken Hawkins, who led all scorers with 12 points, to defeat James 45-41. O'Neill advanced to the finals which will be played tonight at 9:30 in the gymnasium. Keith Davidoff and Rod Stillwell led the James scoring with 10 points apiece.

In the other semifinal match Cardozo, led by Scott Green, 18 points, and Ken Clark, 14 points, defeated Benedict, 59-42. Greg Herdeman led the losers with 13 points. Said Clark, "The fact that [opposing center John Quinn] got injured made a big difference, he's an excellent player, and they just fell apart without him."

Quinn was injured early in the second half when an elbow hit him on the bridge of his nose. Momentarily dazed, he lay on the floor and was moved to the sidelines while the Ambulance Corps was summoned. When they tried to move him onto the stretcher, Quinn, delirious with pain, cried out, "I hurt my nose, not my leg. I'll walk out." Quickly thinking of a better solution to the problem, he said, "The only way you'll get me into that stretcher is if you include a bottle of booze and a woman," as they strapped him down. Quinn exited to cheers of his opponents and returned them with a clenched fist salute.

— Gary Gross

Tech Loses in ECAC Tourney

New York Tech, who last Saturday won the Knickerbocker Conference championship with their victory over Stony Brook, were beaten in the ECAC Central Division Tournament for small colleges by Jersey City State College Saturday, 80-64.

Tech held the lead at the half, 32-31, but allowed Jersey City State to go ahead with numerous layups and short jump shots. Tech's two leading scorers, Frank Rizzo and Larry McCarden, missed the game with injuries.

Bullets Finally Beat Knicks

The Washington Bullets continued their drive to the Central Division title of the NBA with a 92-81 victory over the New York Knicks yesterday at Landover, Maryland. The Knicks had won all three previous meetings between the two teams. Both teams coming off Saturday night's Knick win at the Garden got off to a slow start, with the Bullets shooting 33 percent and the Knicks shooting 32 percent from the field. But Dave Bing, whose floor leadership has led the Bullets this season, began penetrating the Knick lane, and feeding Wes Unseld and Phil Chenier (who finished with 12 first half points).

In the second half, with Len Robinson and Elvin Hayes controlling the boards, and Bing continuing his domination of the Knick backcourt, the Bullets pulled away by as much as 13 points. Bing finished with 19 points and nine assists.

Rangers Tie Flames

Steve Vickers' second goal of the game in the third period gave the Rangers a 6-6 tie with the Atlanta Flames last night at Madison Square Garden.

The Rangers, who trailed all game, got excellent play from Vickers, and Wayne Dillon who scored the fifth Ranger goal and set up Vickers tying goal.

From almost the start the Rangers were without defensemen Dave Maloney and Nick Beverly. Maloney had his nose broken in a first period scuffle with Atlanta's Curt Bennett and Beverly was thrown out when he held back Bennett from doing any more damage to Maloney.

The other Ranger goalscorers were Rick Middleton, Pat Hickey and Greg Polis. Eric Vail led Atlanta with two goals.

U.S. Wins World Cup

Hartford, Conn. (AP)—Jimmy Connors and the doubles team of Arthur Ashe and Dennis Ralston rolled to victory yesterday as the powerful United States tennis squad wrapped up a 6-1 World Cup triumph and broke Australia's four-year domination of the event.

Connors fought hard to take a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Tony Roche for his second singles success in straight sets. It marked the first time in the seven-year history of the competition between the two nations that one side has won all five singles matches.

Then Ralston, and Ashe, who was chosen the tournament's Most Valuable Player, won the final match, defeating John Alexander and Phil Dent 7-6, 6-3.

Connors locked up the victory in the best-of-seven series Saturday with a 6-2, 6-3 win over John Newcombe to give the U.S. an insurmountable 4-1 lead. Australia had won five of the six previous annual World Cups but proved no match for the strongest American team in the event's history.

By DIANE McCANN

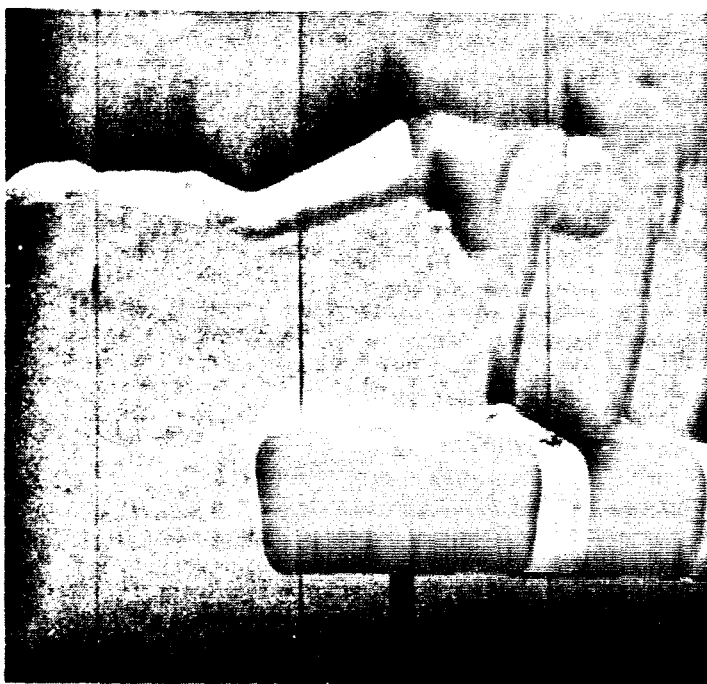
Stony Brook women's gymnastics coach Cookie Kalfur usually has a cheery, optimistic outlook before a meet. Thursday was different. Stony Brook was competing against an inferior Long Island University team, but Kalfur wasn't her usual relaxed self. She knew her team would win this meet (and they did convincingly 62.10-36.50). Kalfur's mind was not on the meet though, but on some of the individuals on her team who would no longer be there next year.

As the Pats filed into the gym, tears streamed down the cheeks of sophomore co-captain Kathy Rolfsen. She is giving up gymnastics to concentrate on her pre-med major. This scene was a preview of several more to come.

Prior to Rolfsen's uneven parallel bars routine, she was pacing and looking down at the floor. "I was really worked up," said Rolfsen. "When I get really worked up like that I either do really good or really poorly." Following her dismount she ran to her coach's arms for a long reflective hug.

About this time, one of Stony Brook's women's basketball players, Julie Campbell, strolled in. "I think I blew it," said Campbell, who explained that Kalfur had asked her to pick up corsages for the two team captains [Rolfsen and Lisa Rubin]. "I thought that their meet was an hour before our game, so I figured I was on time." Kalfur presented the corsages prior to the floor exercise routines amidst the team's tears. "Don't cry now," said Kalfur. "We'll cry later." By this time most of the team had a case of sniffles and puffy eyes.

A touch of humor displayed here and there by petite co-captain Rubin relieved some of the emotional tension. While clearing away the chalk tray used for the uneven parallel bars, Rubin traipsed across the floor with the tray over her head as if it were an umbrella. "It's raining," she said eliciting



SUE MacLEAN vaulting in the Hunter meet is one of the gymnasts that will be returning next year.

Statesman photo by Gene Penzance

uproarious laughter from her teammates. Rubin a junior, plans to transfer next semester to a physical education school. "I want to go to a school where you have to compete to compete," said Rubin, "I feel for the amount of time I've put into it [3 years] that I haven't gotten enough new things out of it." Rubin has been the team's highest scorer for the last two years.

"We Love You"

Following the meet a Carvel ice cream cake was presented to Kalfur. "We Love You Cookie," read the inscription on the cake. In the lower right hand corner, the team had the letters T.S.S.S.T. printed. "Trust" is what Kalfur whispers to a gymnast just before she competes. They stand for Tight, Smile, Stretch, Squeeze, Try. When Kalfur cut the cake she made three wishes "... to those who are leaving, good luck from my heart you guys ... to those who are staying, good luck that you bear with me ... the third wish is for luck and success to everyone." Kalfur fought to

hold back her tears though many of the women were already crying. "I was pretty upset," she later said. "A lot of feelings have been exchanged the last two years. We've all had real good relationships. As much as I want them to go, I don't really want them to go." Within the last two years "we've come so far," she said. "I wish we could have kept it together for one more year."

Also transferring next semester are Betsy Bramble, Penny Sachse, Claire Monzello and "possibly Nancy Rabe," according to Kalfur. Returning gymnasts include Lana Chin, Sue MacLean, Ilene Cohen and Karen Palma. And when the tears are dried and the other half of the team has left, it will be up to Kalfur to rebuild the team again.

Point Scorers

Vaulting—Rubin (Stony Brook) 6.8, Cohen (SB) 5.7, Chin (SB) 6.3, DeMareo (Long Island University) 4.7, Paralia (LIU) 5.6, Curcio (LIU) 5.5, Unseld—Rubin (SB) 5.9, Sachse (SB) 5.0, MacLean (SB) 5.8, Lipschitz (LIU) 5.7, Mothmann (LIU) 5.25, Hung (LIU). Floor—Rubin (SB) 5.25, Palma (SB) 5.5, Bramble (SB) 4.75, Walls (LIU) 4.50, Mothmann (LIU) 5.7, DeMareo (LIU) 5.5.



Statesman photo by Stu Saks

EARL KEITH

Patriot Statistics

Player	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Asst	PTS	AVG.
Adderley	22	152	88	.579	42	28	23	204	9.3
Austin	19	39	23	.590	34	20	34	66	3.5
Castigle	20	26	10	.385	24	15	14	35	1.8
Gottlieb	20	67	25	.373	14	7	7	57	2.9
Hanover	24	28	16	.571	17	9	58	41	1.7
Houlihan	4	7	3	.429	0	0	0	6	1.5
Johnson	22	73	42	.575	21	8	9	2	4.2
Jones	22	49	21	.429	27	13	8	55	2.5
Keith	23	329	215	.653	131	68	31	498	21.7
Martinez	3	3	0	.000	2	1	0	1	0.3
Petsche	25	124	65	.524	57	34	67	164	6.6
Schmeltzer	21	113	57	.504	93	71	96	185	8.8
Tillery	23	158	93	.589	59	48	97	232	10.1
Wright	26	233	120	.515	69	45	62	285	11.0
TOTALS	26	1401	778	.555	590	365	506	1921	73.9

OPPOSITION: 1853

Season Highs

Player	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	A	R	Pts.
Adderley	15	11	8	5	5	16	24
Austin	5	4	5	4	6	5	12
Castigle	6	3	4	3	4	1	6
Gottlieb	11	5	5	4	2	7	10
Hanover	5	4	4	3	7	5	8
Houlihan	3	1	0	0	0	2	4
Johnson	9	6	5	2	4	12	13
Jones	5	3	7	4	2	11	8
Keith	25	17	11	6	5	19	37
Martinez	2	0	2	1	0	2	1
Petsche	11	6	7	6	10	6	18
Schmeltzer	10	5	13	10	14	6	20
Tillery	11	8	7	6	9	5	22
Wright	16	9	9	7	5	17	21
TOTALS	78	45	41	28	35	92	113

Lehman Upsets Cortland for Tournament Title

By GARY GROSS

For Lehman College's Pat Rogers, the future is undecided, but the present will do fine, thank you. For Cortland's Kathy Solano the present is, "Very disappointing, but we have a young team and we will be back again next year."

Lehman defeated first-seeded Cortland State College in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon, 60-48, to win the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division I Tournament. It is the second year in a row that Lehman has won the Tournament.

Both of these players were named to the all-tournament team for their strong team contributions throughout the tournament. The voting however was done before yesterday's final game in which Rogers continued her fine play scoring 18 points. Solano turned in her only poor performance of the Tournament, scoring three points as compared to 21 and 14 points in her first and second games.

Solano and Rogers, along with their teams, will be on display again next weekend at Cortland in the Eastern Regionals. But after that, the future for Rogers and Solano are going to be very different. Rogers a 5-9 senior forward, must face the same uncertain future of few jobs and a depressed economy that all too many of the nation's college graduates are facing. But for now the willowy redhead said, "I'm really happy because we were seeded third and had to come from behind and beat the

No. 1 and No. 2 seeded teams to win it. We're gonna have a big party now. I'm gonna get bombed."

In sharp contrast to this stood a more subdued Solano, still breathing hard from the game only finished a few minutes before, surrounded by her circle of fans, consisting of friends and relatives. This game was set to be a happy homecoming of sorts for Solano, a 5-5 sophomore guard who played her high school ball at Patchogue High School. "I decided to go to Cortland because of its strong phys. ed. department as well as its academic department," Solano said. It's a long way from home but I wanted a change—not that I have anything against the Island. It [yesterday's game] was especially disappointing because its the first time I've been able to play in front of my folks since I went away to college two years ago," she said.

The game was marked by sloppy passing and poor shooting by both teams. Cortland, in particular was way off its game as it shot only 28 percent as compared to Saturday night when they hit 40 percent of their shots in beating Brooklyn College 72-64. Lehman did not do much better hitting only 33 percent, but their domination of the boards led by 5-11 Grace Johnson's 19 rebounds allowed them to take many second and third shots.

The game opened with both teams looking extremely nervous and committing numerous turnovers. With Cortland shooting 2-15 in the first 9 1/2



KATHY SOLANO (light jersey) of Cortland goes up for a rebound against St. John's Jackie Radicella in Saturday's 68-44 Cortland win.



PAT ROGERS of Lehman, led her team to an upset win over Cortland, shoots a jumper in the win against Brockport.

minutes Lehman jumped to a 15-4 lead. After that both teams settled down somewhat but Lehman's lead stayed consistently between eight and 12 points. They led at the half 31-20. With nine minutes left in the second period and trailing by 10 points, Cortland had an opportunity to come back as Lehman hit a dry spell that saw them go three minutes without a bucket. However in that span Cortland matched Lehman turnover for turnover and missed basket for missed basket. They could draw no closer and after that Lehman never wavered on its way to victory.

CORTLAND: DeKalb 4, Forster 22, Solano 3, Lyman 15, Dubois 2, Bennett 2.

LEHMAN: Johnson 9, Rogers 18, Smith 12, Spina 4, Campbell 8, Joyce 9.

St. John's Is Third

Adelphi University won the tournament's consolation game by defeating Brockport State College, 65-56. Adelphi was led by their 6-2 center Lisa Laurencin, who scored 29 points. Laurencin was the tournament's leading scorer with 29 points per game scoring average for three games and was given a trophy was one of the 10 all-tournament players. She scored 28 points on Friday night in a losing effort against top seeded Cortland, 72-67. Her 19 points led her team to a 65-55 victory over Oneonta State College on Saturday.

Fourth seeded St. John's University, led by Sue Bretthauer's 24 points took third place by defeating Brooklyn College 81-53. Bretthauer, the tournament's single game scoring leader, had 31 points in her team's opening game Friday night, as St. John's defeated Oneonta, 73-46. Despite an off game in which she scored only six points in St. John's 68-44 loss to Cortland on Saturday, she was also named to the all-tournament team.

In other Friday games, Lehman defeated Ithaca College, 79-51, and Brooklyn defeated Brockport State College, 72-63, behind Mary Cupo's 22 points. Saturday, Brockport got its only victory for the tournament, defeating Ithaca, 82-64.

Also named to the all-tournament team were Nora Dupuy (Brooklyn), Sue DeKalb (Cortland), Ann Rinehart (Brockport), Lisa Boyer (Ithaca), Debbie Smith (Lehman), and Pat Carroll (Oneonta).

—Gary Gross



Statesman photo by Gene Panzarino
CARMEN MARTINEZ (left) goes up for two of her 22 points in Thursday's win over St. Francis.

Stony Brook Ends Winless Streak

By ED KELLY

Breaking a losing streak is not an easy task. The Stony Brook women's basketball team proved just how hard it can be as they struggled to a 52-51 victory over St. Francis College last Thursday night. Only last second heroics by Stony Brook center Carmen Martinez prevented the Patriots from dropping their seventh consecutive game and enable them to even their season record at 7-7.

With eight seconds remaining in regulation time and the Patriots trailing by one point, Martinez hit two foul shots to give Stony Brook a 52-51 lead. After Martinez put the Patriots ahead St. Francis called timeout at midcourt with five seconds remaining to try one last play. But when Janet McDade inbounded the ball to teammate Debbie Obrien, she was hounded at the top of the key by Patty Germano and forced to throw up a desperation shot that was short of the basket.

Several times during the course of the game the Patriots looked as if they might break away from St. Francis. Everytime they built a lead, however, St. Francis would rally and come right back to close the gap. With 3:14 remaining in the first

half, the Patriots led 22-14 by virtue of Janet Travis' consistent outside shooting. But with less than a minute remaining in the half, St. Francis came back with six straight points. After the Patriots sent St. Francis to the foul line twice with six seconds to go in the half, they were lucky to come away with a 26-22 advantage.

In the second half, the Patriots saw another eight point lead disappear under the strain of a St. Francis full court press. "We're dribbling the ball too much, and not passing it," said Coach Sandy Weeden after St. Francis scored eight unanswered points. "Our defense is going for too many fakes."

Held Slight Edge

With Donna Groman out of the line-up due to disciplinary action, and Rose Huss on the bench for most of the second half with four fouls, the Patriots managed to maintain a slight edge behind the scoring of Mandy Miller, Travis, and Martinez, the game's high scorer with 22 points. But St. Francis had the momentum, and by the time Huss came back in the game with 3:30 left, the Patriots trailed, 49-48. After St. Francis scored a basket, Miller kept the Patriots in the game with a 15-foot jumper. The Patriots cause however seemed lost when Huss missed a

chance to put Stony Brook ahead with 22 seconds remaining and then fouled out going for the offensive rebound. The Patriots then received the kind of break a team needs to snap a losing streak. St. Francis was called on a foul line violation and the ball turned over to Stony Brook. The turnover set the stage for Martinez' two foul shots after she was hacked underneath the backboard. "I got an offensive rebound," said Martinez, "and I was going right back up when I was fouled. I was scared as all hell on the foul line" Martinez admitted. "I really just wanted to make sure I tied the game." Weeden never doubted that Martinez would hit both shots. "It never crossed my mind what we would do if Carmen missed the second shot," she said. "I would have settled for a tie rather than risk a foul. I hate to lose by a foul."

STONY BROOK SCORING: Rose Huss 3, Carmen Martinez 22, Janet Travis 12, Patty Germano 3, Mandy Miller 10, Lorraine Chase 1, Kathy Lyons 1.

ST. FRANCIS SCORING: Janet McDade 10, Ellen Fitzpatrick 7, Jeanne Zatonski 18, Debbie O'Brien 8, Jeanne Riker 6, Clare Kennedy 9.