

Statesman

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Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

Sixth Straight Win

The Stony Brook basketball team, ranked No. 1 NCAA Division III in New York State, stretched its winning streak to six games Monday night as it defeated previously undefeated Medger Evers, 90-59. Bill Anderson, a transfer student from Bentley College, exploded for nine consecutive baskets in the first half and scored a game high of 18 points. Anderson suffered a groin pull early in the season and missed the first three games of the season, but with his return Coach Ron Bash is optimistic that the Patriots can go all the way to the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Stories and photos on page 16

Interession Housing Decision: One Dorm Open in Each Quad

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

Only one dormitory in each quad and all of Stage XII will be open during interession, according to a compromise decision reached at a meeting between the Polity Interession Housing Committee and Residence Life officials Monday.

According to Committee Coordinator Keith Scarmato, the dorms to be open are Benedict College in H-Quad, Mount College in Roth, Irving College in G-Quad, Sanger College in Tabler and Kelly A.

Associate Director of Residence Life Roger Phelps said that students who wish to remain on campus during interession but do not live in the open buildings can apply for space in the dorms slated to be open. Phelps pointed out that this year the number of open buildings has been increased to nine, as opposed to last year's four. He added that the Union Cafeteria will be open on weekdays during interession. Phelps said that he was opposed to all dorms being open because of security and economic reasons, saying that "more problems" would arise from this situation.

Scarmato said that final policy as to how the dorms would be vacated to make room for interession residents has not yet been determined. He said that last year a similar problem arose with Residence Life, and that some students were eventually forced to leave their rooms to ensure space for interession residents. He also said that several newspapers had been contacted and expressed interest in the problem. He added that State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner has been notified and mailgrams have been sent to various legislators.

Scarmato said that members of the Interession Housing Committee were meeting last night with college legislatures to discuss the issue and the direction they intend to pursue.

At the meeting, Director of Public Safety

Robert Cornute cited statistics from the 1974 interession, stating that with unlimited access and all the dorms open, there were \$66,000 worth of thefts. Last interession with "dorms closed" and limited access after 5 PM (as opposed to 24-hour non-restricted the year before), there were \$600 worth of thefts. This year, Security staff will be on duty and the Main Gate will be locked 24 hours a day, leaving only the South Campus entrance open. This gate will be manned during the evening.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said that the savings in energy are substantial, and that last year it was calculated that \$70,000 in heat and electricity costs were saved, and that another \$30,000 was saved in custodial fees. He said that the proposal is a "reasonable plan and compromise" and "allows all students to stay on campus without major dislocation." He also cited the contract stipulation that the University is only obligated to provide housing "when classes are in session."

Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond said that "a very abrupt improvement over previous years" resulted from the closing of the dorms and the increased security last year and stressed the need for locking rooms securely. Pond added that there were cases of individuals not protecting their property, terming this problem "very severe."

It was generally agreed among the Administration that there is a vandalism problem over interession.

A motion was unanimously passed at last night's Polity Council meeting stating that "it was the feeling of the Council that all dorms should be open and that the Council endorses any and all action done to achieve this goal," according to Residence Life Student Advisory Board Member Kevin Young.

HSC Students Protest Megastructure Hazards

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

About 50 Health Sciences Center students protested possible health and safety hazards in the newly opened Health Sciences Megastructure yesterday. They picketed on the loading dock and handed out leaflets describing the hazards of studying and working in the HSC.

The hazards include unacceptably high carbon monoxide levels, especially in the first two levels of the building, flammable ceilings, and fiberglass particles in the air from pipe insulation. Some students have also complained about elevators dropping freely and causing injuries.

In addition, Civil Service Employees Association representative Al Varrachi has ordered all CSEA members off the second level of the HSC. "All employees are off this level except for some cleaners who I just told to get out of here," Varrachi said. "All employees will stay off the second level until it's been proved safe."

Demonstration leaders have planned a general meeting of all those concerned with the HSC's health hazards, to be held on Friday noon in Health Sciences Center cafeteria on the fifth level.

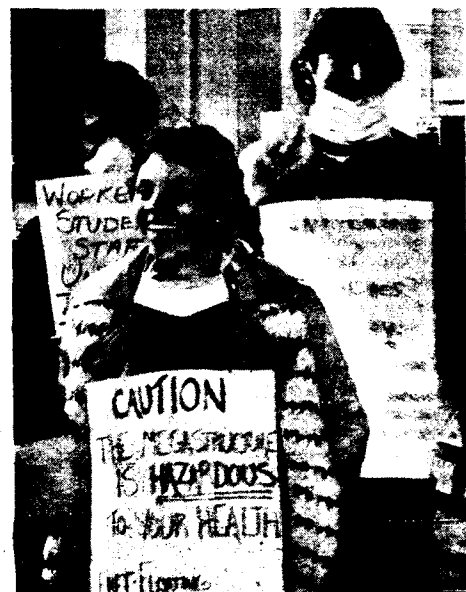
As of Monday, students and faculty members in the School of Social Welfare were temporarily moved to the eighth floor of the Clinical Sciences Tower. Levels of carbon monoxide exceeding state safety limits were detected on the second level where the school's offices, labs, and classrooms are located. Many of these students found little satisfaction in the move. "It's no

improvement being moved to the eight floor," said Social Welfare student Russell Harris. "You know that the ventilating system doesn't work correctly and the air isn't distributed well throughout the building. And offices on the eighth floor have a metalized plastic ceiling that is extremely flammable and gives off a poisonous gas when it burns," said Harris.

"There is also fiberglass shedding off pipe insulation and getting into the air, plus a terrible smell of sulfur dioxide, not the healthiest thing, on the eighth floor," said Social Welfare student Helayne Lightstone. She explained that all year students attending classes in the Megastructure have felt dizzy or nauseous, adding that last week someone collapsed, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning. Like all the picketers, Lightstone said she had to leave the loading dock because she started to feel the effects from the exhaust fumes. One student who refused to give her name said that she has felt drowsy and nauseous and could not concentrate while in the Health Sciences Center.

Lightstone also claimed that the elevators have been known to drop freely for several floors. "Just yesterday an elevator dropped three floors and over the summer one dropped six floors and a workman was seriously hurt," she said.

The picketers wore sandwich signs bearing slogans such as, "Is this Toll's Towering Inferno?," "The HSC Is Dangerous to Your Health," and "Billions to Build, but Not a Penny to Make Safe." The protests are planned to continue today and tomorrow, and intensify before next Friday's meeting.



Statesman/Jeff Horwitz

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER STUDENTS protest megastructure safety hazards at yesterday's demonstration.

News Briefs

Pregnancy Not a Disability

Company disability and sick leave programs do not have to include coverage for pregnancy, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. The court said in a 6-3 decision that a General Electric disability benefits plan that excludes pregnancy coverage does not violate the Civil Rights Act or the equal protection safeguards of the Constitution.

The decision brought immediate reaction from women's rights groups, with Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, calling it "insulting to every mother in the country. The court stated that men and women are treated equally under such a plan because, if a man is pregnant, he will be treated in the same manner as a woman. Such a definition of sex discrimination is indeed unique," she said.

A License to Steal

The New York Post said that an investigation by the newspaper showed that clerks in the state Motor Vehicles Department steal millions of dollars in license-plate fees. License renewal fees also are being pocketed and false licenses and registrations are being made available for criminal purposes, the Post said in a story from Albany.

The newspaper said it has been collecting evidence of what seems to be wholesale employee fraud that has gone on for years despite warnings from the department's own auditors. Required annual audits of each DMV office in the state do not take place and in some cases the auditors are years behind, the newspaper said. The department blamed budget and staff cutbacks.

Panama a Carter Priority

Jimmy Carter enters the White House next month forewarned that the nation's relations with 300 million Latin Americans hang on an early settlement of the Panama Canal quarrel. The President-elect, recognizing the dangers, pledged before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on November 23 to "work very closely" with Congress for a solution of the "festering problem"—one the American people can accept.

Panama's own head of government, General Omar Torrijos, has sent word to Washington through envoys that time is running out on the 12-year effort to negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty. The Torrijos message has been blunt, according to diplomats of both countries. Unless a gradual transfer of U.S. powers and functions can be agreed upon by Spring 1977, it's going to be hard, if not impossible, to prevent anti-American riots.

Bronfman Case Nears Jury

The case of the kidnaping of Samuel Bronfman 2nd neared a state Supreme Court jury yesterday after the prosecution belittled a defense claim of homosexual love and a hoax abduction engineered by the whiskey heir himself. The jury of seven women and five men was to begin its deliberations at the conclusion of a scheduled three-hour charge, which Justice George Beisheim, began in mid-afternoon. In it he explained legal intricacies in the eight-week trial.

Conviction of kidnaping in New York state carries a minimum 15 years in prison and a maximum of life.

Assistant District Attorney Geoffrey Orlando told the jury panel in the windup of the trial that accused kidnaper Mel Patrick Lynch, a co-defendant with Dominic Byrne, "seized on the story of being a homosexual... to try to find a way for you to believe he was susceptible to blackmail, the fear of being exposed."

Mistrial Declared in Mandel Case

A mistrial was declared in the political corruption case of Governor Marvin Mandel and four others, but federal prosecutors said the "will naturally seek a prompt retrial."

U.S. District Judge John Pratt agreed with defense lawyers who argued jurors might be affected by a television newscast they saw about alleged attempts at jury tampering in favor of the defendants. Pratt's decision came as proceedings entered their 92nd day. There may have been other instances in which jurors heard of the alleged fixing, Pratt said, and that combined with the television incident Friday evening made it impossible for Mandel and the others to get a fair trial.

Waldheim Wins Second Term

Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian diplomat who has tangled with the United States over Vietnam and other issues during his five years as U.N. secretary-general, won a second term as leader of the world body yesterday. The Security Council recommended the 57-year-old Waldheim for re-election in the second round of secret voting after a first-round veto by China, diplomats said. But the Chinese supported him on the next ballot, they said.

McCarthy to Speak on Election In Tabler Cafeteria Tonight

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Former Senator and independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy will lecture here tonight in Tabler Cafeteria at 8 PM. The lecture is free.

McCarthy, who received one percent of the national presidential vote last month, was elected as senator from Minnesota in 1958. He rose to national prominence 10 years later when he began a drive for the Democratic presidential nomination on a one-issue campaign advocating an end to the war in Vietnam.

Although he lost the nomination, McCarthy was able to win five state primary elections, including New York's. His challenge is considered by many to be one of the major factors behind Lyndon Johnson's decision not to run for a second full term, and with bringing a watered-down anti-war stand to the 1968 Democratic Party platform.

After his defeat at the '68 convention in Chicago, McCarthy continued to work against the war in the Senate until his second term expired in 1970. He did not seek re-election but went back to teaching and writing.

In January 1975, McCarthy announced that he would make an independent bid for the presidency. The main issue in this second campaign was not a single social one, but simply

for the right of McCarthy and other independent candidates to be placed on the ballots, receive equal time from broadcast media, and receive federal campaign matching funds.

The main thrust of his campaign was to eliminate campaign spending laws and to return to a system where any candidate can spend any amount. He said that the new laws violated the rights of independent candidates, making it harder for them to obtain federal matching funds for their campaigns. His campaign aides stated that they wanted to get four percent of the national vote to stop the election of Jimmy Carter and prove the viability of an independent candidate.

During the weeks before the election, McCarthy campaigners spent more time in court fighting to keep their candidate's name on the ballot than they did campaigning. The opposition to the McCarthy line was lead mostly by Democratic Party officials who feared that votes siphoned off from Carter's line could prevent their candidate from taking several states.

McCarthy's name did not appear on the New York ballot. It was removed two days before the election when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by McCarthy of a New York State court ruling that there were sufficient irregularities in McCarthy's petition to invalidate them.

College Paper Reprimanded

By DAVID GILMAN

Adelphi University's student government has filed a formal complaint against the student newspaper for refusing to comply with a regulation stipulating that all amendments to its constitution be printed in the newspaper.

The Delphian, Adelphi's newspaper, "failed to act in accordance with the constitution by not printing the amendments," said Student Political Association President Joseph Raiola. He added that the amendments were submitted to the newspaper on September 27. They stated that the Association's publicity chairman would write regular articles for

the paper, instead of a government allocation of about \$27,000 a year. Raiola told Statesman that cutting the paper's funding has not been considered as a method of making it comply.

Issue of Freedom

The Delphian claimed that it would not print the amendments because it was an issue of freedom of the press. It claimed that that freedom would be compromised by conceding to the student government and printing the amendments. Delphian Editor-in-Chief Barbara Dent was unavailable for comment last night.

The Delphian is not a part of the student government organization, although it receives

a government allocation of about \$27,000 a year. Raiola told Statesman that cutting the paper's funding has not been considered as a method of making it comply.

The Student Political Association was formed in May to represent about 4,000 undergraduates. The amendments that the Delphian now refuses to print were adopted at an organizational meeting in September.

Earlier this semester, Statesman was embroiled in a dispute with Polity when it refused to hand over a copy of its executive board minutes—records that are traditionally kept confidential.

A Helping PUSH



PUSHING FOR BETTER CONDITIONS: Members of PUSH (People United to Serve the Handicapped) served food in the Union lounge Monday to raise money for the activities for the handicapped. "The organization is here to pressure the administration into fixing things," said committee member Amy Scheier, a freshman. "We have set up this volunteer program to make life easier for these people." The 300 handicapped students attending Stony Brook, according to Scheier, are faced with such problems as Library elevators being shut down on weekends, bathroom stalls that are too small to close the door with a wheel chair inside, and a lack of wheel chair ramps. The club meets every other Wednesday in Union 217 and is preparing a newsletter, ACCESS, for campus distribution.

Compiled from the Associated Press

New Food Coop to Open in Tabler Next Term

By SHARON DURST

Meat and Fish dinners will be offered by a student run coop for the first time next semester, when the Eugene V. Debs Food Coop opens in Tabler Cafeteria. The opening of this coop will also mark the first time that any meal service has been available in Tabler since 1972.

The new coop will be run by the same people now operating the Harkness East vegetarian meal plan cooperative in Stage XII, through SCOOP, the polity business corporation. Only dinners will be served.

People signing up for a coop meal plan will be expected to put in about 1½ hours of time either cooking, cleaning the cafeteria, or planning and ordering future meals, said Stony Brook Cooperative Association Coordinator Peter Hickman, adding that meals will only be available to coop members.

"I think that there's a definite need for this on campus," said Hickman. "Lots of people do not have time to do their own cooking." He said that many students who are not on any meal plan must spend between seven and eight hours per week cooking and food shopping.

Hickman said that meals provided by the coop will be cheaper than similar service provided the Lackmann Foods in Kelly and G Cafeterias. He said that because "we don't have expensive labor costs, and we're not

making a profit" that the coop can afford to spend more for food than Lackmann does and still charge its members less per meal. He added that he believes that food at the coop will be of a better quality than that provided by Lackmann.

Hickman said that he is sure that the coop will be ready to open by January, however he said that there are still problems with the cafeteria including a lack of steam to operate some cooking equipment and damage to the cafeteria's dishwasher. Much of the equipment in the cafeteria was partially dismantled when the cafeteria was shut down. The only use it has received since that time is by various campus groups which have held events in Tabler.

Hickman added that events in the cafeteria especially Oktoberfest and Springfest have caused another major problem—the carpet has been so saturated with beer that it will probably have to be removed.

The coop will offer two meal plans to students, a five-dinner plan costing \$9 per week, and a seven-dinner plan costing \$12.50 per week. Members must sign up for a minimum of a four-week period.

"If people want to join," said Hickman, "they can sign up on lists posted by their mailboxes, or go to Polity on the second floor of the Union." The deadline is January 7.



Statesman/Grace Lee
VEGETARIAN HARKNESS EAST COOP will soon be supplemented by a second coop serving meat meals in Tabler Cafeteria.

Sports Interest Survey Begins Campus Briefs

Through a joint effort of Polity and the Administration, questionnaires quizzing students on their sports interests have been distributed to all undergraduates in an effort to make the physical education program more responsive to student needs.

Assistant for Institutional Research Ann Cole came up with the idea of assessing the interests of students in different sports to gain input to decide what physical education courses, clubs, teams and facilities should exist at Stony Brook. "I had to sell this idea to the Administration and to Polity and I had to sell it hard," said Cole. "They were afraid that a survey like this would allow various interest groups to take it

and run to get what they want."

"Both Polity and the Administration were afraid to do anything they may change the status quo," said Cole. "There's a belief that whatever isn't here doesn't belong. We're trying trying to see what students want."

Cole said that she has been very involved with compliance with Title IX, laws prohibiting educational institutions from discriminating on the basis of sex in all areas including sports. All institutions of learning not in compliance with these regulations would lose their federal funding.

"An interest inventory like this one is not mandated by Title IX, but is highly recommended," she said. "This

survey will help to aid the University in complying with Title IX and if possible offer equal access to sports facilities, clubs and teams for members of both sexes."

Cole said she is worried that not enough students will participate in the questionnaire. She said that if only 200 out of the 11,000 questionnaires are returned then no changes can be made. "Like it says on the form, this could help us to help students get what they want," she said, "but they have to fill out the forms with care only to check the boxes for sports they would participate in, and return it to their RAs or MAs or to the administration building by December 15."

—Robert Gatsoff

Students Voice Scheduling Gripes As Final Examinations Approach

The process of scheduling final examinations is not working, according to Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus. Although it is conflict free, the schedule must be revised, said Marcus, who added that the computer printout, although efficient, is simply not successful in properly and reasonably scheduling finals.

Marcus said that the problem of spreading out finals is a real one, and acknowledged that the computer schedule is "making people very unhappy."

A number of students have complained that their exams are scheduled too closely, and that they are often faced with the prospect of multiple exams on one day. The University policy states that all final examinations are to be given during the final exam week.

According to Junior Howard Sachs, many of his friends have complained about having all their finals during the last week of classes. "It should be spread out more," he said.

Commuter students have complained about Saturday exams because of their other obligations, while others have objected because of religious reasons.

Many have complained about being so demoralized over having their exams so closely spaced that they find it very difficult to study for them adequately, and they feel cheated in that they did not have more time to prepare for each one.

In acknowledging these inconveniences, Marcus

said that a committee is being formed to deal with student complaints, and will be open to suggestions as to how to remedy the problem. Marcus said that all complaints should be addressed to him, and he will then refer them to the committee. "The system is not responsive to student needs," said Marcus. "It's not working."

—Raymond A. Rieff



ROBERT MARCUS

Forum

An open forum to hear testimony regarding the state of campus construction will be held tomorrow at 3 PM in the Union Auditorium, with Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner presiding. Hochbrueckner is heading a citizens' committee to investigate the actions of the State University Construction Fund, as well as alleged wastes in several university structures.

Hochbrueckner said that he can answer students' questions regarding the state of campus elevators, the unused \$40,000 ventilating fans in the Health Science Center, and the heat exchangers in the University's physical plant.

But most of all, Hochbrueckner said, he is interested in hearing student reaction on the state of campus construction. A large attendance, he said, will help the citizens' committee do a more effective job.

Tree Lighting

A new Three Village Area tradition enters its second year Sunday, December 12 when Santa Claus once again will be coming to town, bearing candy and greetings for area youngsters.

On December 12, students and community residents will take part in the second annual "Campus and Community Tree Lighting Party," sponsored this year by at least eight different organizations from both the community and the Stony Brook campus.

All community residents and University students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the free event, at 4:30 PM on Sunday, December 12 in the corner parking area at the east side of the Nicolls Road/Route 25A intersection, a location

selected for its nearness to the University-community boundary.

Blood Donations

Donations of blood are being requested to help save the life of a Stony Brook boy afflicted with leukemia.

Donations can be made at the North Shore University Hospital for David Pattons, by calling 562-2098 and asking for Maureen or Dale in the blood bank. Donors must be at least 18 years old, weigh a minimum of 125 pounds, be in good general health and not be under medication. Blood type does not matter. Donors must mention David's name when calling for an appointment.

Donations may be made at the following times: Monday afternoon, Tuesday from 10 AM to 8 PM, Wednesday from noon to 8 PM, Thursday from 10 AM to 8 PM and Saturday from 10 AM to 6 PM.

Laser Show

A free laser light and sound show will be offered to the community on Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11.

The show will be presented twice each night, at 8:30 PM and at 10:00 PM, in the Stony Brook Union auditorium. The show, Experiment in Laser Light and Sound, is presented by Captain Laser and his Optomen, a group comprised of students and faculty members from the University and members of the community. According to the group, the show combines laser lights with original electronic music, resulting in a total experience for the audience. The show is a scripted composition, evoking a meditative and contemplative experience of the limits of perception.

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COFFE or TEA
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**Campus* and Community*
HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING PARTY**
Sun., Dec. 12 4:30 p.m.

At the corner parking area at the intersection of Nichols Road and 25A

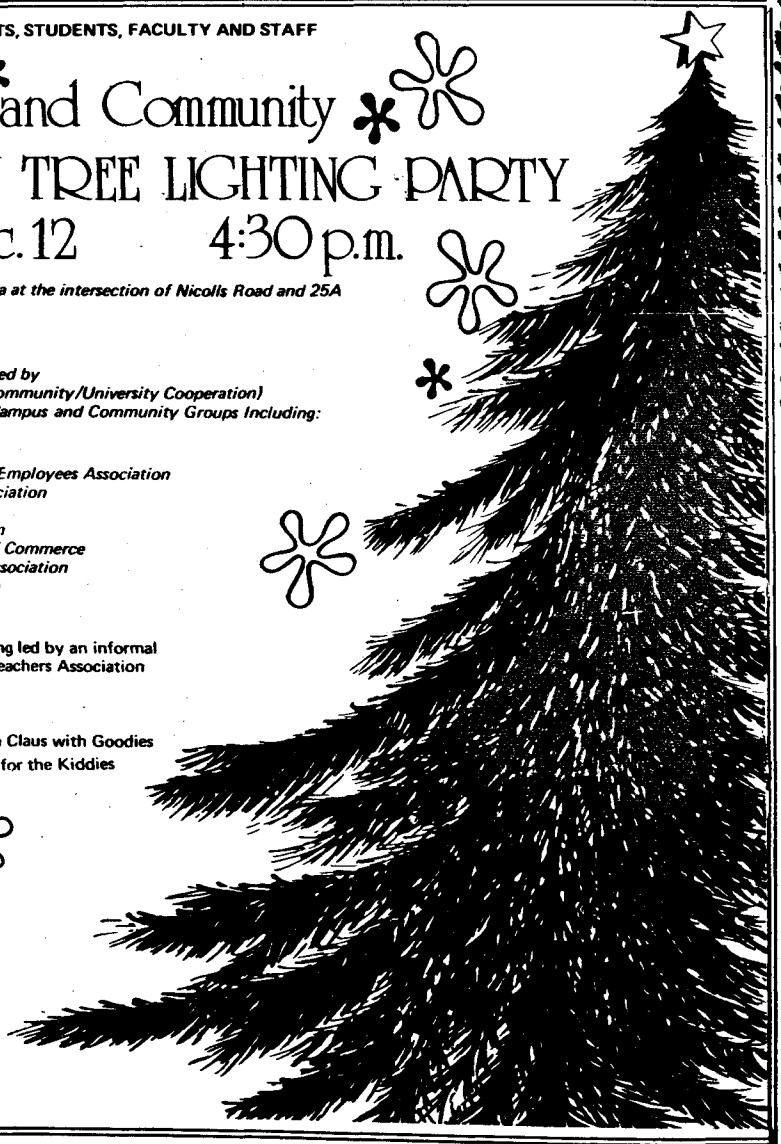
The Party is Being Arranged by
ACUC (Association for Community/University Cooperation)
with Co-Sponsorship by Campus and Community Groups Including:

- Stony Brook Foundation
- University's Civil Service Employees Association
- University's Alumni Association
- Statesman
- Setauket Civic Association
- Three Village Chamber of Commerce
- Three Village Teachers Association
- Stony Brook Rotary Club

* Holiday Caroling led by an informal
Three Village Teachers Association
choral group

* Arrival of Santa Claus with Goodies
for the Kiddies

**THE PARTY IS FREE
AND EVERYONE
IS WELCOME**



Swine Flu Case Is Confirmed

Atlanta (AP)—Government scientists have made the first confirmation that a Wisconsin man suffered from swine flu, a spokesman for the national Center for Disease Control said yesterday.

"Material testing by the CDC is positive for swine influenza A-New Jersey-76," said information officer Don Berreth. "Further investigation is necessary before the significance of the swine flu can be assessed," he said.

Officials in Wisconsin had indicated last weekend that Don Harris, a Brodhead farm worker, had contracted swine flu.

His case is the first confirmed this fall by analysis of throat cultures, Berreth said.

A Concordia, Missouri telephone lineman, Larry Hardison, is believed to have suffered the disease in late October, but throat cultures that might have shown viral infection could not be taken because Hardison had recovered before it was suspected he had swine flu, Berreth said.

Three CDC epidemiologists have gone from Concordia to Brodhead, a small south-central Wisconsin town, to check Harris and other area persons who have shown symptoms of respiratory illness, Berreth said.

"There is, however, no indication that there is extensive upper respiratory illness in that area," he said.

Recent blood specimens from the farm worker are being tested at the CDC, and a blood sample taken while he was ill is on its way to Atlanta, Berreth said.

The swine flu case suffered by Harris, 23, was diagnosed by Bernard Easterday, a University of Wisconsin influenza expert who had gone to the Brodhead farm to check an outbreak of swine flu among hogs there, Berreth said.

Easterday confirmed that several of the hogs had contracted the disease.

Some Wisconsin officials have speculated that Harris caught the disease by working with the hogs, but the source of his swine flu case has not been positively determined, Berreth said.

The source of the Missouri telephone lineman's apparent case also is undetermined, Berreth said. Slightly more than 30 million Americans had been inoculated against swine flu by November 27, the latest national figures available through the CDC. The number of inoculations increased the week after Hardison's apparent swine flu case was reported but dropped back the next week.

Federal officials had hoped to inoculate all Americans 18 years and older in a \$135 million national immunization program begun after the disease struck Army recruits at Ft. Dix, New Jersey last winter, killing one.

Carter Staff Sees Tax Rebate

Washington (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter's advisers think an economic boost built around a tax rebate is going to be needed unless the faltering economy makes a startling comeback in the next few weeks.

Jerry Jasinoski, head of the economic policy group in the Carter transition office, said in an interview that if current conditions continue, there is a "high probability" that a stimulus will be necessary.

A tax rebate, Carter's advisers noted, would have the quickest impact on the sluggish economy.

Just a Part But the Carter economic team insisted that a tax rebate would be only part of any potential package to boost the economy. Also included would be a limited program to create jobs and safeguard against inflation.

And while they carefully

reflected Carter's own public assertions that no decision has been made on an economic boost, they said the signs point that way unless an economic miracle occurs in December.

Rebate Work Begun

Even though an official decision to ask Congress for a tax rebate isn't likely until near the start of Carter's term January 20, they say work has begun to have it ready to go if conditions warrant.

The Carter team is looking particularly toward reports on consumer spending during the Christmas season and new figures in January on capital equipment investment by industry. Until these and other fresh data are in and studied, no final decision can be made, they say.

Stuart Eizenstat, director of policy development for the Carter transition staff, noted "a tax rebate probably has the

quickest impact" on the economy. But he said if the decision to prime the pump is made, "it is more likely to be a combined package."

Other things which might be done, Eizenstat said, include awarding federal funds to state and local governments to boost hiring in areas with high unemployment, giving aid to the housing industry to provide construction jobs, encouraging public works programs and other "specifically-targeted employment programs."

Robert Ginsburg, an attorney-economist, noted that any economic program to boost the economy would be designed "to influence calendar 1977, try to get better results quickly."

"Spending options are available" he said. But he noted that "tax options quite clearly can be put on stream more quickly and in bigger number" than other measures.

CONE-NECTION

THE COMPLETE ICE CREAM PARLOR

UNION BLDG. - BASEMENT

cones - sundaes - soda - banana splits - eggcreams -
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- No inconvenience of finding other transportation

Money

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- A tuned engine saves you gas money and repair bills.

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- ALL old parts returned to you.
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**SATURDAYS
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A Most Unhealthy Situation

Editorials

In one of the most modern health care education facilities in the world one of a thousand employees drops a burning cigarette into a filled trash basket, starting a minor fire. In most places the fire would stay minor, however because of improper ceiling material, the plastic grids suspended under the lighting fixtures begin to burn.

Soon the whole ceiling is ablaze. Poisonous gas from the flames fills the air and molten burning plastic rains down upon people fleeing the building or fighting the fire sticking to their clothing and skin.

It sounds like the middle of a bad disaster movie, but it's a situation which could realistically occur in the Health Sciences Center's Clinical Science Tower, because of the State University Construction Fund's utter disregard for the lives of students and faculty who work in the structures it builds.

When Safety Director George Marshall came to Stony Brook, he was given the duty of investigating hazardous conditions on campus and correcting them. One of the

first things he uncovered was the flammability of the metalized plastic grid ceiling which covered the areas in the main elevator core and some of the offices on each of the structure's 14 levels. He complained to the fund and tried to get the contractor responsible for the installation of the dangerous material to remove it. Apparently, the fund was satisfied with the material which met its bid specifications, but not the specifications of the local fire marshal.

The fund finally agreed to replace 80 per cent of the material, still leaving enough to injure many people if a fire ever broke out.

Yesterday, Statesman obtained a small sample of the ceiling grid and ignited it to see if the material was as flammable as Marshall claimed it was. The two inch piece ignited almost immediately when lit with a cigarette lighter, and within seconds liquified forming a flaming puddle which continued to burn for several minutes. Finally the plastic stopped flaming and

began to emit smoke. Even this small quantity of material produced enough smoke to elicit coughs from those who stood nearby.

However, despite similar demonstrations of the ceiling's flammability by Marshall, the Construction Fund still refuses to remedy the situation.

In addition to risking the lives of thousands of people and damaging the health of those exposed to the exhaust fumes, these mistakes by the fund have also cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to correct. We urge students and faculty to refuse to use these unsafe rooms in the HSC until the problems are corrected. Additionally, we urge Assemblyman George Hochbreuckner (D-Coram) to look into the health problems which have been created by poor construction practices while he investigates the fund, and to press the state legislature for the immediate correction of these hazardous situations.

Take Action on Dorm Closure

We of Statesman have been outraged by the gross, apparently uncaring attitude of the Administration concerning student housing over the upcoming intersession. It is not bad enough that all students pay vastly inflated rents for stuffy, over-crowded and poorly maintained rooms. In addition to leaving us without heat and hot water for large stretches of the semester, the Administration now proposes that students who wish to stay on campus during the intersession be thrown out into the winter without even two weeks notice. As stated in previous editorials, we deplore this senseless and heartless action.

Among the Administration's justifications for this shallow display of bureaucratic policy positions are the amount of money that the Administration will save, as well as the general lack of student response to the proposed closing of the dormitories. As to the first argument it has been satisfactorily demolished already; many administrators have admitted that the amount of money saved is minimal when compared to the general budget. The second argument holds up slightly better for, by and large, the student reaction to this outrageous manipulation of their lives can only be described as lethargic.

It is to this condition of student non-reaction that Statesman must address itself in the strongest terms. Vice-President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth has stated that unless there is a "serious and unexpected" surge of student interest in living on campus over intersession, then

all quads will be closed down other than Stage XII. And even if such an interest is expressed, Dr. Wadsworth added that no more than one building within each quad will be open over the intersession. We feel that this is incredibly short-sighted as well as only marginally economizing when such measures have proven ineffective in the past. We urge all students to express their feelings of concern and anger over this entire plan.

We hope the students express their grievances by participating in the proposed polity-sponsored actions to protest this injustice. In addition, we hope that all students would express their full and legitimate concern to members of the administration. Among those Administrative figures that should be contacted are: Dr. John Toll, University President; Dr. T. A. Pond, Executive Vice President; and Dr. Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs.

As concerned public officials, all the above figures should be happy to get some kind of comment and criticism from those whom at least nominally they are supposed to serve. We advise that if the number that you dial is busy the first time, you should call again. Students shouldn't be discouraged because they think that they are not being heard. Every time the phone panel lights up in each of these administrator's offices the message will be unmistakably clear. Students deserve more consideration than this; the dormitories should be allowed to stay open.



JOHN TOLL
246-5940,1,2



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH
246-7000,1,2



T. A. POND
246-3487

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 32

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Criticizing YCS in the Face of Retaliation

By WILLIAM R. HARTS

With all the rhetoric which has been flying back and forth concerning the Youth and Community Studies program and its director, I feel that I must make my views on the subject known.

To begin with, I would like to make a short critique of the Statesman article, "YCS Students Charge Director Incompetence" (November 17, 1976). Although this article was very good and extremely perceptive, I think that one of its shortcomings was that it failed to highlight the fact that, (*) the director of the program, and the program itself, are two completely separate entities. For as long as I have been a YCS student, I have heard criticisms of Professor Timin, a normal function in any department. Unlike other departments, I have seen these criticisms twisted and perverted to mean something completely different, i.e., an "attack" on the program. This is an important point to bear in mind, and please refer back to it in latter parts of this viewpoint where the character "*" appears. My feelings on the shortcomings of the director fall into three basic categories.

1. Political criteria used in admission and grading of YCS students. Although the Stony Brook catalog listed only two requirements for admission to the program (sophomore standing and permission of instructor) Professor Timin has created his own "unwritten law" concerning these practices. This "law" requires that he, as director, and/or students at his request, will interview and have the power to reject the student, presumably to weed out the "undesirables." In the spring semester of 1975, Professor Timin tried, unsuccessfully, to deregister myself and 12 other students, who refused to submit to this process. Along these same lines, Professor Timin has reserved the right, as director, to review all of the final papers from students in the program, whether these students were in his class or not.

2. The controlled environment which exists in the program. Last semester, although he did not teach a class, Professor Timin appointed himself as the leader of what was termed the "Wednesday Gatherings." These meetings were supposed to provide an open forum for discussion between all of the YCS students, but the leader, in his role of "roving integrator," effectively stifled much of this exchange. A moderator should be fair, or at least impartial, so you could imagine my shock, when at the first of these meetings which I attended, he referred to me as a "pawn" in a political struggle to take over the program. From that point on, I was classified as someone who would be detrimental to the program (see * above) and was rarely called upon to speak. The absurdity of all this became readily apparent, when in the succeeding weeks, we were given lectures on such things as, "Power and Control" (taught by an adjunct faculty member), and, even better, "The Sociology of Malls" (that's right, the kind you shop in). The intellectual development of some

students was so severely repressed by these meetings that eventually they refused to attend. Professor Timin is apparently familiar with the tactics used for tension prevention and control, and it truly bothers me that I must be subjected to them at a supposedly "free" university.

3. The irrationality surrounding this whole situation. Professor Timin sometimes assumes a sort of dual role, a type of Mutt and Jeff routine commonly used by police when interrogating a suspect. He can be sweet as sugar one moment, and turn completely opposite the next. I believe that this was the case in the incident mentioned in the Statesman story, when a student was told to "get his shit together." This type of behavior can, at times, become very perplexing, even to the point of frightening. The irrationality becomes more apparent when reading the Statesman article. When Professor Timin was confronted with these

allegations, he had more than enough chances to refute them, but instead he made a comment about "not letting these rumors interfere with the program."* I can easily see why everyone is so confused about this situation, and I think that Professor Timin has done his best to subvert the issues at hand, rather than confronting them.

In conclusion, let me state that we, the students, must constantly strive for academic freedom and reform, for this must be the most vital part of our education. As I am currently a YCS student, I am reasonably certain that my grade will suffer as a result of what I have written here, as did that of the student in the recent Blackworld article, Joe Lee King. It is because I am so firmly convinced of this goal of freedom, that I will subject myself to the intellectual repression which is sure to follow this viewpoint. (The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Intramural Coverage Is Lacking

By KEN STEIER

One intramural hall football team has a 19-1 record over its last two years of play. This team has scored over 300 points during this span and given up only 70. This team defeated Statesman favorite Benjamin Cardozo A, 9-7, in this year's championship game. It was 9-0 at halftime and remained that way till late in the game when Cardozo A scored what amounted to a meaningless touchdown with less than a minute to go in the game. Do you, the "well-informed" Statesman reader, know who this team is? Your newspaper, Statesman, has made sure that you have as good a chance at answering this question as getting a straight answer from a Stony Brook administrator.

Inaccurate Reporting

Well, this team is Benedict B-1, and we feel its time the record was set straight. Paul Rothman is, and has been, our quarterback for the last three years, a fact that has effectively eluded Statesman for those same three years. A kickoff return is not, nor never has been, known as a quarterback draw. If you do not know the correct spelling of the name Kazubaki, it makes more sense to call him up and ask him than to spell it five different ways over a course of three years and hope that one of them is right. If Statesman was really interested in the Intramural Championship Game, they would know that the game occurred last Monday, not last Wednesday as they erroneously reported in their article on the game. It would have been very difficult for us to play any game on last Wednesday afternoon, considering the fact that everyone left for home after their last class in the morning. Last week was Thanksgiving, by the way. In its intramural articles, Statesman often cited the "fact" that B-1 was looking for revenge against Cardozo A after they beat us last year in the finals. Once again, Statesman made a slight error. We lost

to Cardozo B last year; not A, B! As would be true for the Stony Brook Football Club seeking revenge against the University of the Philippines, you cannot seek revenge against a team that you have never played.

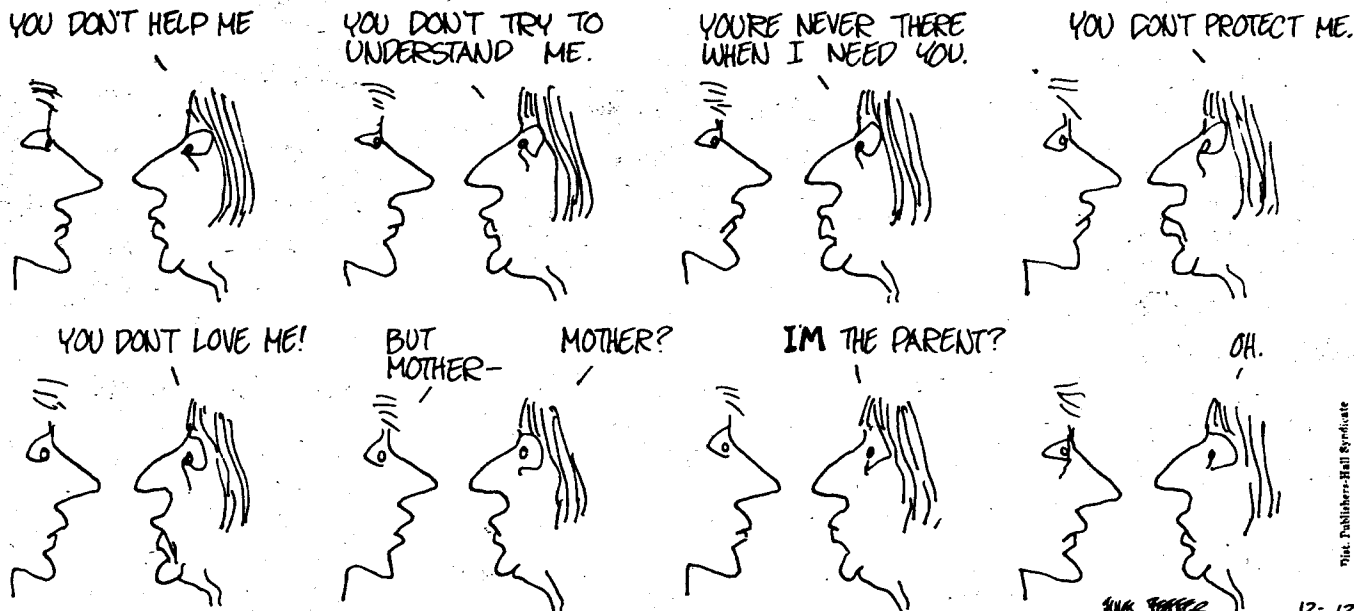
As for Statesman's allocation of space, the quarterfinals were covered by a full-length article while the championship game was "covered" by a sports brief of less than 250 words. It's a good thing Statesman set us straight, we always thought that the championship game was more important than the quarterfinals. If Statesman is correct in their evaluation, maybe then we should not waste our time playing championship games, just continue playing quarterfinals forever.

One may have noticed that Langmuir C-2 got a full back-page article. We were covered by a sports brief. There is nothing wrong with that, they were a good team and tried to win just as much as anybody. However, they finished third in our division and didn't even make the playoffs, as we defeated them 22-0. We believe that any intelligent person would be led to conclude that there was something wrong somewhere in Statesman's space allocation of intramural coverage. Furthermore, as most upperclassmen can tell you, BCB got a full page article when they won the championship last year. What happened this year? Are intramurals less important than last year or is it just that Statesman has its priorities in the wrong places? Your guess is as good as ours.

In our view, intramural sports are the most important of all. They typify the Stony Brook student; making the best out of what little natural talent he may have and eventually rising to the top. Too bad we can't say the same thing for Statesman sportswriters!

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Feiffer



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12-12

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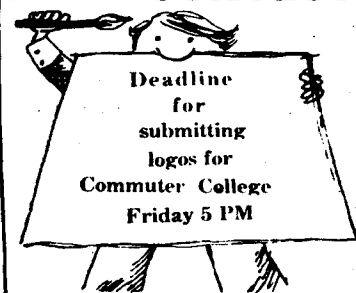
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What Religion Were You Writing About?

By C.K. VANDEWATER

In response to Michael Kwart's letter appearing in the November 5 issue of Statesman.

Mr. Kwart, what faith are you talking about? You wrote, "Man is in conflict with his true, basic, God-given instincts because of all organized religion." That would imply that religion exists to fetter man, to prevent him from being himself.

We can't deny that at times this seems true. Part of the reason why is that the organized church(es), which are basically man-made institutions, get so bogged down in the business end of running themselves that they neglect their major purpose for existing—to spread the teachings of God. (Seems some educational institutions have similar problems with business and purpose.)

But, when you go to the Bible, which is what the organized churches are based on, your statements are clearly false.

For example, you wrote, "Man battles the true instincts of life, an act of love for example, because religion says it's wrong." Religion says love is wrong? Read the letters to the Corinthians.

In some of them it states that God is love. Or perhaps you meant that religion is against sex. Sometimes that seems true. I feel that it's more of an over-reaction to our society's over-emphasis of sex. Furthermore, the Bible does not speak against sex itself, but condemns the misuse of sex. Sex isn't "bad," shucks, God created man a sexual being! Read the Song of Solomon—it's a praise of physical love.

In your letter you wrote, "Religion has taught men not to explore; it denies life and asks you to forfeit it to praying and being a 'good guy.' It considers higher thought a devilish temptation."

During the Middle Ages and before (till about 1500) the prevailing Christian belief was that the human existence was degenerate and unholy, and that a vengeful, merciless God was waiting to judge and condemn mankind. People tried to be "good guys"—to please God. Some separated themselves from life in general and became hermits. Others thought that the way to holiness lay in poverty and denial of common needs. They became monks or nuns and lived apart from the common throng,

to reconcile themselves to God, who might at any time damn them all to hell in spite of their noble efforts.

They failed to realize what Christianity was all about: that 1.) their efforts of holiness were futile and 2.) that God had already reconciled himself to mankind through Christ. The entire conflict between God and man was of their own creating! And God doesn't deny life! He (or she) created it! God created man to "have dominion" over everything else that had been created—to learn, to explore, to understand, to think. Read the first few chapters of Genesis yourself.

Restrictions? Yes, we have to accept responsibility. (A man called Jonah had a hard time learning that.) We have to trust. (Peter could explain that. So could Jonah.) We should make full use of our talents and abilities. One such ability is reading. So why not get hold of a Bible, Michael Kwart, make use of that marvel of creation (your brain) and read it. In the very least, you'll write more knowledgeable letters.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Legal Problems

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the article concerning the check forgery incident. Although check forgery does not seem to be a common occurrence at Stony Brook as are other criminal acts such as the stealing of personal property—this case does shed some light on the means used in order to deal with such problems. I do not intend to deal with motives of either the accused or the accuser. I do however take issue with some of the comments of Kelly Quad Director Owen Daly.

Mr. Daly seems to dismiss the seriousness of the problem by stating that he felt that Mr. Harper was responding "emotionally" and that it would be ridiculous "to move the roommate for two or three days." How would you feel if your roommate "confessed" to stealing \$300 from your checking account and then because of various university policies you were then forced to share a room for over a week? Perhaps, it would have required some input on the part of the Quad Director to move the roommate especially considering the unpleasant circumstances surrounding the incident! I am not suggesting that Mr. Daly act as an "angel of revenge" but as a responsible arbiter. Although there was no "clear and present" danger, I feel that this matter could have been handled in a way that would have mitigated the problem instead of aggravating it. I am sure that the situation was an uncomfortable one for both students.

Let us not forget the victim in this case. If this indecency lies within the code of laws then perhaps they should be revamped; if it lies with policy enforcers then perhaps their procedures should be examined. A code of justice should certainly not favor the guilty over the victim! I feel that the system seemed more concerned with the rights of the accused than with those of the victim. I am not suggesting the abolition of democratic procedures such as the University hearing. I am suggesting an evaluation of the laws regarding the academic community and the effectiveness of such laws in coping with our problems.

Donna L. Prentes

Health Problems

To the Editor,

A word of advice—don't get sick on the weekend unless you plan on making it emergency caliber. On Friday night I felt a little sick, and decided a good night's rest would cure my illness. Saturday morning

came and my condition was worse. I decided to call the Infirmary in search of relief. Unfortunately when I jokingly asked, "Are you open for business?" they replied only for emergency cases.

I proceeded to tell them my ailments and symptoms, they gave me sound medical advice, which when I called my mother, I received the same vital information. I could have avoided all this and turned on the TV to listen to a Bayer aspirin commercial. "Stay in bed, drink plenty of fluids and take two Bayer every four hours."

My complaint, however, is not personal, but is on behalf of the entire student body. An institution of this size should have infirmary services open to the student body every day of the week. Perhaps a certain amount of students do leave on the weekends, but there is still between 2000 and 3000 students left on campus. If only one student needed to use the infirmary during the entire weekend, it would be worth having it open to aid him.

In addition, help on the weekend may enable the student to attend classes by Monday. Attendance of classes is especially important during the final three weeks of school and unnecessary absences are crucial at this time.

To conclude: The student body has been short-changed too often, in

areas of academic grading and in available hours of certain buildings (The Library). Let us not be dictated to or short-changed again. OUR HEALTH IS TOO IMPORTANT!

Jay Markowitz

Security Problems

To the Editor:

An open letter to Security:

As I sat in my suiteroom, a realization came to me that all the bad things that are said about Security are true. I'm not sure if they really do kick old ladies, but when it comes to a parking violation, the hassles are endless.

On November 23, 1976, I, admittedly, parked illegally in the Union parking lot. Out of the four illegally parked cars, mine had the honor of being towed. As I walked up to the spot where my car had previously stood, I asked Officer Petty, Shield 416, "where is my car?" He said it had been towed and that I could go to the Bursar's Office and pay the \$17 fine and get my car back. That was OK by me.

Then, of course, I got the famous bureaucracy shuffle of Stony Brook. I proceeded up to the Bursar's office, where I was told to go to the Traffic Office on the first floor. When I got to the first floor Traffic Office, they told me that I have to go to the fourth floor Traffic Office. I didn't even know the Administration building had a fourth floor. There they gave me a number and sent me

back down to the Bursar's Office where I paid my fine and had to go back to the fourth floor Traffic Office to prove that I paid. They then finally called the place in which my car was being held.

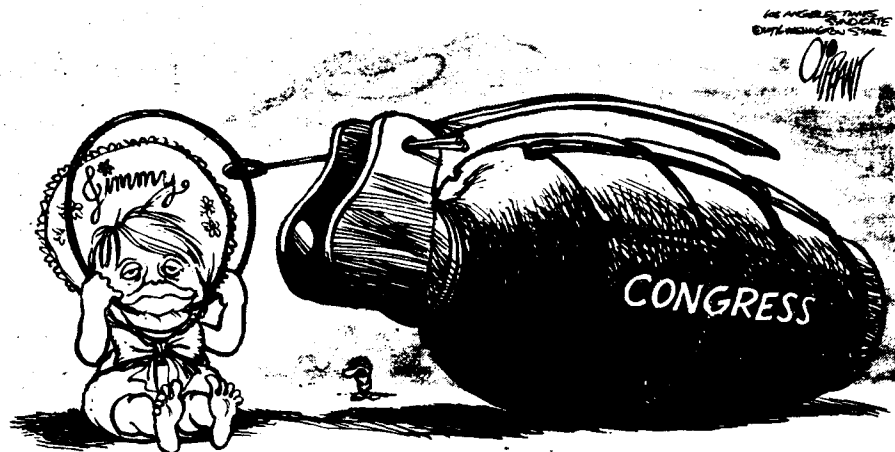
I went to the impounding area and waited for the officer to come and let me in. The same officer, Officer Petty, Shield 416, let me into the corral to get my car. He informed me that I had a gas leak. This was new to me. I told him my car had a slow oil leak but I didn't know of any gas leak. I went to my car and sure enough, I now had a gas leak. In a nervous fit of anguish I headed back to my dorm and called a few gas stations to find out prices for fixing my tank. I found one and brought it into be fixed. He told me the tank has a nice puncture in it and asked me how I did it. I told him that directly after my car had been towed I developed a gas leak. He smiled. Not only did the bastards tow my car but they punctured my gas tank.

Well, all told, I paid this University \$17 and the station \$35. The \$52 will be taken out of my food money. I hope to fight Security so some other shmuck doesn't get taken like I did.

P.S. After the following incident, I called Security. They told me to call the fourth floor Traffic Department. They said they were not at fault and that I should call Kelly Towing. This adventure will never end.

Stephen Salamon

Oliphant



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Graduate Biology 006

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PERSONAL

TO ALL MY dearest friends. Thanks for the graduation party. You just better buy insurance from me when I start selling it. Garry.

PSR - This is just the beginning of all the happy B-day wishes in store for you. Love, T.A.

DEAR PAT. Bow - Wow means happy birthday. Love, locks and wags - Wimpy.

DISCO DANCE Christmas Party 9 PM Friday, December 10, Stage X11 Cafeteria \$0 cents donation, \$25 beer all welcome. Sponsored by Womens Center and Newman Club.

WANTED - PERSON OVER 21 to share driving one way to Ft. Lauderdale with staff member. Leaving Dec. 21. References. Call 6-8427 from 8:30-5.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: one black small dog. Will owner or interested party step forward by Friday and claim dog.

LOST: Gratification to anyone who found black leather handbag with personal checks and documents. Lost Friday night at the Card party. Call Mario 6-4222.

FOUND: Orange and white cat. Found in G Quad area. Call Rich at 6-3360.

LOST: Will the woman who called on December 5th at 9:00 AM to report a missing brown suede wallet, please call back! I can't get in contact with you!

LOST: on November 16th, a blue book on styrene from the Chemistry library. Call 6-4384, Coleen.

FOUND: one silver bracelet in front of chem bldg. Call to identify 473-1982 in evenings rm 565 grad bio during day.

FOUND: one silver bracelet in front of chem bldg. Call to identify. Paul 473-1982 in evenings or come to rm 565 grad bio during day.

LOST: Reward for recovery of reddish-brown purse which disappeared from 3rd floor of Main library 1 PM Thursday 12/2/76. Finder please call 6-6830.

LOST: tan three subject spiral notebook in Gershwin College contains Bio 282 notes. Please return to Gershwin A16 or 4227. Thank you.

FOUND: Knapneck in Chem 116 last wednesday night. Call Roger Fridays or Mondays from 1:00 PM-1:50 at 6-6800.

LOST: black pullover hat and gloves in LH 100; please call 6-4623.

CAMPUS NOTICES

We want you!... to come to the CSU events and get involved. We need staffers, writers, etc. We offer social events for the gay and bisexual community. Friendly people, pertinent info referrals. All events are open to everyone.

The French Club meets at 5 PM in Library Room 366 on Wednesdays. All are welcome. Please come!

Come to the Inter-Varsity christian fellowship meeting on thursdays at 7:30 PM in union room 214. Daily prayer meeting in social science A room 367 at 12 o'clock noon. All are welcome.

General Meeting and wine and cheese party this thursday Dec 9 at 8:30 in SBU 0458 (opp craft shop) sponsored by Polity and Gay Student Union. All welcome. Come to the meeting and let your voice be heard!

There will be a meeting of all students with their departmental supervisors on December 8, to announce school placements and to prepare the students for their assignments, 4:15 PM room 001, earth and space science building. Students will meet with their supervisors from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM in rooms to be announced at the general meeting.

Student employment offices will be having an application and update period Nov. 29-Dec 17, 1976. Students with applications on file must submit an update form so that student employment can review them for positions in spring 1977. Please come to room 349, Admin bldg, between 10 AM and 4 PM.

Presidents Committee for handicapped meeting Dec. 8 Grad School conference room. All are welcome. (Administration Building).

The Russian Department will offer this spring semester a course on "The Jew in Russian Culture and Literature," a survey of the jewish experience as reflected in Russian literature up to the present. The course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday 1:00 to 2:15, by Professor Vogel. For a detailed description of the course's content and for prerequisite call Russian Department - 246-6830, 6831.

The committee for the Chancellors Award for excellence in librarianship invites nominations from the entire campus community based on "continuing and recognized quality in job performance." Please submit signed statements of nominations to Harold Schieffer, Rm W1512 Main Library or call 6-5650 before noon Dec. 15, 1976.

Join
Statesman

SPORTS BRIEFS

Islanders Top Blues

The Islanders, down 2-1 after two periods, scored three goals in the third for a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues last night. Islander scorers were Clark Gilles, J.P. Parise, Bob Nystrom, and Brian Trottier. Glenn Resch turned away 42 shots for the win.

Barnes: Temporary Reprieve

Providence, R.I. (AP)—Detroit Pistons' forward Marvin Barnes won a temporary reprieve from prison yesterday when a Superior Court Judge agreed to hear plans for Barnes to work with underprivileged children.

Judge Anthony Giannini agreed to allow Barnes' attorney to draft alternate plans to a one-year prison term. Barnes pleaded no contest last week to a charge of violating probation after an unloaded handgun was found in his luggage at Detroit Airport. He was placed on three years' probation and given a one-year suspended sentence after pleading guilty to assaulting a former Providence College teammate with a tire iron in 1974.

Barnes has not seen action with the Pistons this season because of a suspension for missing practices and an ankle injury.

Orr Still Injured

Toronto (AP)—Chicago star Bobby Orr, whose gimpy knee forced him to miss two weekend games, will be sidelined in a few more weeks, according to his agent Alan Eagleson.

Orr will meet with Dr. John Palmer of Toronto to determine whether loose particles of cartilage in the knee will have to be flushed out again.

"I've lived with the soreness and the locking up of the knee but I have no power in it," Orr said in Chicago. "I can't push off my left foot at all. It looks like I'll need a little rest to get some power back."

Philadelphia (AP)—Goaltender Wayne Stephenson, whose contract problems forced him out of the NHL last month, announced yesterday he has given up plans to retire the Flyers said.

Turner Feels 'Harassed'

Los Angeles (AP)—Ted Turner, flamboyant owner of the Atlanta Braves, said yesterday that he felt he was being "personally harassed" in the latest flap over the Braves' signing of free agent Gary Matthews.

"Commissioner Kuhn and his lawyer, Sandy Haddon, look at me as if I've already been convicted," the youthful television executive insisted. "I feel like a dead man. I double-locked my door last night. I've got as much chance of winning this case as Czechoslovakia had against Hitler."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday night that the Braves' five-year, \$1.75 million deal for the San Francisco Giants' outfielder was being held up pending further investigation into charges of tampering. Turner already has been fined \$10,000 in the case.

"I asked the commissioner on Nov. 5 if I was free to negotiate for Matthews," Turner said. "He told me yes. Now this comes up. I naturally thought everything else was behind me."

"They say there is new evidence. I don't know what it could be. I am just a man trying to make a success of a team that was about to go under. I just want to have fun, get rid of all this hatred and distrust in the game."

"I am a rookie in this business. I should be allowed a few errors. But I am being crucified. I am being castigated. If they want to get on somebody, why not the California Angels? They got rid of three ordinary players and signed three superstars."

The commissioner's office declined to say what new evidence, if any, had been presented in the case. Haddon said a final decision probably would not be made during the annual convention here this week.

Hebner's on First

Los Angeles, Calif. (AP)—Richie Hebner's signing as a free agent with the Philadelphia Phillies changed some trading priorities at baseball's winter meetings today.

Hebner, who signed for considerably less money than some of the bigger names in the free agent auction, will inherit the Phillies' first base job vacated by Dick Allen.

That means there is no longer any urgency to Philadelphia's pursuit of Cincinnati slugger Tony Perez. The Reds aren't exactly anxious to part with Perez but could be persuaded if the right left-handed pitcher were offered to replace Don Gullett.

Hebner was a third baseman throughout his career with the Pirates, but he has played first on occasion, and the Phillies are convinced he can make the switch comfortably.

What attracted them even more was Hebner's bat, which has produced 121 home runs in eight seasons at Pittsburgh. If the Reds do deal Perez, it probably will be to an American League team.

McAdoo Still Remains a Brave Despite Offers by Knicks, Sonics

By MARVIN R. PIKE
Buffalo (AP)—The Buffalo Braves kept the basketball sports world in the dark yesterday on whether they had worked out a deal to trade high-scoring center Bob McAdoo to the New York Knicks.

So McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's champion the last three seasons, wore a Braves' uniform last night as he and his teammates opposed the Indiana Pacers here.

"There will be no decision announced until 11 AM today," a Braves' spokesman said after conferring with co-owner Paul Snyder.

Snyder had been expected to make a morning announcement that he had completed a \$6 million transaction with the Knicks. Then came the day-long news delay.

Smith Unsigned

It was reported that the hangup stemmed from the Braves' failure to sign guard Randy Smith to a new contract. Snyder did not want to take a chance of giving up McAdoo and losing Smith, who is playing out his option, the sources said.

Smith, who is paid \$100,000 a year, was offered more than double that amount and his lawyer said he had recommended that Smith accept it, Snyder said Monday.

A Braves' spokesman said following the team's practice yesterday, attended by McAdoo and Smith, that Smith told him he still had not inked the pact.

McAdoo, who had said he wanted to play where "the big money is" told a reporter at

practice, "I'd rather be here in Buffalo."

McAdoo, the Braves' first round draft choice in 1972, is in the final year of a five-year contract that Snyder said was worth \$400,000 annually—\$200,000 in cash and \$200,000 in deferred payments.

Snyder said he offered McAdoo a new five-year pact worth \$500,000 a year and that McAdoo agreed to it. But, Snyder said, McAdoo's agent, New York City lawyer William Madden, rejected the offer, insisting he wanted a better deal.

The Knicks, who outbid the Seattle SuperSonics for McAdoo, reportedly would pay the Braves \$2.5 million in cash and give them forward John Gianelli. In addition, the Knicks would give McAdoo \$500,000 a year for five years and pay him \$1 million in deferred payments, owed by Buffalo, beginning in 1988.

As McAdoo began practice, he said "I keep reading in the paper and hearing on the news and I'm getting traded to Seattle or New York."

"I haven't heard anything yet," he added.

Snyder said the Knicks offered him \$3 million for McAdoo a year ago, but he insisted that he also get a top player. Then, Snyder said, he rejected the offer.

"They made a comparable offer recently," Snyder said, without giving details.

If McAdoo played his last game for the Buffalo Braves, he sure went out in glory.

Whether he'll don the Braves' blue and white uniform for today's meeting with the 76ers in Philadelphia or fly to New York to join the Knicks remained a question.

McAdoo, who scored a season high 42 points and grabbed a team-record 29 rebounds, was visible to them, but remained mum.

While newsmen waited about 20 minutes outside the Braves' dressing room, McAdoo dressed and excited, ignoring questions.

"Get Out"

"I told him to get out of here," Coach Yates Locke said. "You have to understand Bobby. The game was more important than what's been going on."

Locke said McAdoo would play against the 76ers "unless something happens between today and tomorrow."

Buffalo guard Randy Smith appeared to be a factor in the expected trade of McAdoo.

Sources said Snyder did not want to give up McAdoo and then lose Smith, who is playing out his option.

Smith, a \$100,000-a-year player, has been offered more than double that amount, Snyder said.

Smith said he had not seen the new contract.

"It has to be laid out on the table so I can see it," he said. "My lawyer has seen it, but I haven't been able to get with him to study the offer."

"I wish both of us will sign and get this out of the way. Then it would be something we don't have to worry about."

Sixth Bow for Hockey Club



Statesman/Billy Berger

The Stony Brook hockey club lost its sixth game in seven outings via a 5-1 loss to New Jersey Tech Sunday night at the Long Island Arena. The Patriots, who trailed 1-0, tied the game on a goal by Bob Bindler in the first period but Tech came back to score four unanswered goals to clinch the game. The Patriots also lost Saturday to N.Y. Tech, 10-2. Their last game of the semester is Sunday at the Long Island Arena against St. Francis.

Wednesday, December 8, 1976

Stony Brook Basketball: The Team Works Well



JIM PETSCHÉ drives for a layup. Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

By DAVID SIEGEL

After the Stony Brook Basketball team swept the State tournament at Binghamton last weekend, Coach Ron Bash tended to believe that his team's victory and their No. 1 ranking in Division III in New York State were mainly due to teamwork. After the Patriots defeated previously unbeaten Medger Evers College 90-59 last Monday night, Bash couldn't be surer of the reason for his team's success.

"It was a complete team effort," said Bash after his team had shot 70 percent from the floor. "The guys on the bench were pulling for each other. We had balanced scoring and great team depth."

Medger Evers managed to play even with the Patriots until midway in the first half, when Stony Brook center Bill Anderson went on a tear, hitting nine consecutive baskets for 18 points to give Stony Brook a 46-32 halftime lead.

As the second half began, however, Medgar Evers came out in a zone defense in order to shut off Anderson. And the zone proved effective as it cooled off Anderson and cut the Patriots lead to 50-40 with 13:45 remaining. "We changed our offense," explained Anderson. "They were concentrating on me, so that meant someone else was open. It's good because if I don't score someone else will."

And almost everyone did score, as the Patriots decided to stall at midcourt to draw Medger Evers out of their zone defense. That was the key to the game" said Medgar Evers' coach Randy Martindale. "Once we came out of the three-two zone and went man to man they began to get easy layups. They're an explosive club."

Led by guards Larry Tillery who had eight assists and Jim Petsche who had six, the fast break became very effective. The guards fed passes to Jon Adderley, Ken Austin and Dwight Johnson that produced a lot of easy baskets and the lopsided score. "Basically it's a one on one thing," said Johnson. "The guard gets past his man and all he had to do is dish it off. It gets the defense tired. We play with basically balanced scoring and for a team to be a winning team it should be that way."

For the past six games it has been that way, and the Patriots have extended their record to 6-0 while shooting an amazing 59 percent. With such impressive statistics, Bash expects his team to go a long way. "First of all we want to be undefeated by the end of the semester" said

Bash. "We have to beat a Division II power C.W. Post to do so. We also want to win more than 18 games breaking the school record. Last of all we want to play in the NCAA Division III playoffs and when you're No. 1 in the State the chances are good."

Prior to the varsity game, the Stony Brook JV lost to Westside YMCA, 108-90. Westside is made up of players of high school age who play college JVs and other YMCA teams.

Pats' Scoring

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	R	A	P
Adderley	7	11	0	0	5	4	14
Anderson	9	10	0	0	9	5	18
Austin	4	7	1	1	2	5	9
Castigle	2	3	0	0	2	0	2
Crooms	0	2	0	0	1	1	0
Johnson	4	4	5	6	2	1	13
Mitchell	2	3	0	0	1	0	4
Petsche	2	3	0	0	0	6	4
Schmeltzer	3	4	2	2	3	3	8
Tillery	4	7	0	0	1	8	8
Walker	3	3	2	2	3	0	8
TOTALS:	40	57	10	11	27	33	90



BILL ANDERSON scores two on a reverse layup. Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

At 6-11, Anderson Fits Right In

By RON COHEN

It was a marriage made in center court and consummated under the basket on Monday night following the opening tip-off. Bill Anderson has waited a long time for last Monday and the rest of the Patriots along with the home crowd were just as anxious.

It has been a long time since Stony Brook has had a dominant center who could set the tempo of a game and Anderson fits the mold perfectly. Anderson, who at 6-11 is the tallest player in the Patriots' history, is a transfer student from Bentley College who was forced to sit out last season due to the NCAA transfer rule. After suffering a groin injury before the first game this year, Anderson sat out the first three games in order to get ready for the Binghamton Tournament, and Monday started his first home game at Stony Brook.

"It was a big disappointment when I got hurt," said Anderson, "but I didn't want to rush myself back either. I only felt about 90 percent effective out there tonight but I know my job is to draw attention from opposing players so the other guys get open. I try to open a big lead for us early so that everybody can get into the game."

But just how important is Anderson, who scored 18 first half points while shooting nine for nine and accounting for 10 of the Patriots' first 14 points?

"We work the ball to him when he's 'in,'" said Coach Ron Bash, "and we work it away from the inside when he's not playing. It's as simple as that. His physical presence is a significant factor since our opponents change their defense when Billy is in which leaves a lot of opportunities for the other guys on the court."

Anderson knows that he's there to attract a crowd from the other team. "I don't have to score a lot to be

effective," he said. "Like tonight I started scoring early and then let the other guys pick up the scoring." Anderson only took one shot in the second half.

Perhaps the presence of Anderson has had the biggest effect on Jon Adderley. Last year, Adderley was the leading Patriot rebounder and often had a hard time under the boards with opposing players keying on him. With Anderson on the court, Adderley has a great deal more breathing room.

Helps Out

"Having Billy out there helps a lot," said Adderley. "The other team has to try to box him out and double team him, so I can just sneak around and get my rebounds. I can really feel the pressure off me and I can see how our opponents are intimidated. Rebounding is my game and with Anderson in there I can really have a good time."

"With Anderson in the game the other team has to shade more towards him," said Ron Schmeltzer, who quarterbacks the Patriots from his guard position, "so we wind up with people free for shots, and defensively you know that the other team isn't driving up the middle."

Right now Anderson seems happiest with the fact that the Patriots are winning which is starting to cause basketball fever at Stony Brook, along with the overall team attitude.

"When I was with Bentley I thought the team attitude was good," said Anderson, "but this team here has the best attitude and spirit that I've ever seen. We're really a close team and you can see the effect it is having on our performance. I am having a great time this year."

And there are a lot of other Patriots right now having a good time because of Anderson.

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'Hejira': An Intriguing Journey

By ERNIE CANADEO

Hejira — n.1. The flight of Mohammed from Mecca to Medina in A.D. 622. 2. Any flight, as from danger.

— American Heritage Dictionary

From the wholly absorbing, elegant picture/portrait that grips the eye and invites the holder inside the cover, through the haunting, mysterious gloom of the inner sleeve that forecasts a rough ride ahead, *Hejira* is an impeccably crafted and fully conceptualized work that marks an achievement by a mature artist to capture the essence and beauty of live and love in song.

Joni Mitchell's *Hejira* is a difficult album to digest. Gone are the memorable melodies of "Chelsea Morning," "Circle Game," and "Big Yellow Taxi." There is little of the spark that characterized "Help Me," "California," and "Free Man in Paris." The simplistic beauty of songs like "Blue," and "Cactus Tree" has been replaced by an eerie sophistication in songs that beckon to be torn apart, examined, and then reassembled again until their message is revealed.

"Coyote" opens the album, and

begins the journey through the endless freeways, motel rooms, and strange cafes that Mitchell encounters on her *hejira* from love, as she takes refuge on the road, another prisoner of the freeway..

*There's no comprehending
Just how close to the bone
and the skin and the eyes
And the lips you can get
And still feel so alone
And still feel related
Like stations in some relay
You're not a hit and run
driver no, no
Racing away*

*You just picked up a hitcher
A prisoner of the white lines
on the freeway.*

Old Furry, the protagonist of "Old Furry Sings The Blues", is the neglected clarinet player of Ladies of the Canyon's "For Free" grown old. Complete with dentures, one leg, and "the hot blood of being no one," he plays trumpet (Neil Young substitutes with brilliant harmonica fill-ins) on the carcass of "Old Beale Street".

*He points a bony finger at you
and says,
"I don't like you"
Everybody laughs as if*

*it's the old man's standard joke
But it's true
We're only welcome
for our drink and smoke.*

The scenario changes in "Song For Sharon," a puzzling letter to a married friend that centers around every girl's dream of one day wearing "the long white dress of love". But the dream is deceiving. As the girl grows older, lessons are learned through experience; "First you get the kisses, and then you get the tears", until the plight often seems hopelessly futile. "A woman I knew just drowned herself. . . . It seems we all live so close to that line and so far from satisfaction"

The wandering, pessimistic lyrics that prevail throughout the album are presented in an almost hypnotic musical context that mesmerizes as well as impresses. "Blue Motel Room" is a gorgeous, bluesy number that showcases Mitchell's vocals in a relaxed, sensuous mood.

*I've got a blue motel room
With a blue bedspread
I've got the blues
inside and outside my head
Will you still love me
When I call you up
when I'm down.*

Much of the remainder of the album (which runs over 50 minutes) sounds remarkably complex given that most of the songs feature only a guitar, bass, and light percussion. But the songs are cohesive without succumbing to the stale repetition that often burdens wordy, lengthy pieces. And the tasteful use of background vocals, an occasional clarinet or harmonica, and Mitchell's enchanting voice enhance melodies that might otherwise seem redundant in spite of such intriguing lyrics.

While travel is the album's pretense, reminiscing about past loves is its theme. Through eight studio albums, Joni Mitchell has never professed a happy love affair, but rather dwells on subjects which seem to be just beyond her grasp. By running, flying, or riding away from her past, she doesn't offer solutions, but rather a purposely unconvincing escape from it all. The danger of exposing the answers, as she proclaims in the title cut, may be the reason for her *hejira*; "There's comfort in melancholy, when there's no need to explain."

Now Live Albums With a Purpose

By JON FRIEDMAN

The purpose of a live album release is usually either to try to add a new dimension to an artist who has been experiencing sagging sales, or to exploit the popularity of a disbanded group by releasing aging recorded performances which will bring in an unexpected small fortune for the parent company. With Dave Mason's Certified Live, the former is the case. But with the Allman Brothers Band's newest, it is a case of the latter.

Since his great 1970 work, *Alone Together*, Dave Mason has steadily faltered, in sales as well as artistic pursuits. He has shown sporadic flashes of excitement on recent albums and with his interpretation of Bob Dylan's classic "All Along the Watchtower" has been a hit FM song. *Certified Live* is an album that brings Mason full-circle with his past and present potential. Of this two record set's 14 songs, two are from his days in Traffic from the 1960's; four are from *Alone Together*; four are from recent solo Mason albums; four are songs written by somebody else and appear on a Mason album for the first time, including a surprise — former recording partner Steve Winwood's "Gimme Some Lovin'".

Mason's vocals are the weak point of this release. The arrangement of the Eagles' smash, "Take It to the Limit," is interesting — centering around slow acoustic guitar strum — but his lame vocal spoils the effect. His rough out of tune vocals are consistently his downfall.

The slow songs that contained such beautiful articulation in the studio are replaced here by a curious Dylan-like approach, in which the lead singer attempts to rework the vocal totally. Dylan, whose voice defies strict definitions, can accomplish such an attempt, however, Dave Mason certainly cannot, and it ruins this album.

Mason's guitar work remains faithful to the studio recordings, with some improvisations. The best cuts on this album are "Pearly Queen," "Look at You Look at Me," and "World in Changes." The title *Certified Live* stems from past unauthorized Mason live albums (*Dave Mason Is Alive and Headkeeper*). Ironically, both are better than *Certified Live*.

The Allman Brothers' new live album is a pleasant surprise. Longtime Allman Brothers followers may without giving this two-record set a listening, denounce this release, simply because it is a live album following in the tradition of *Live in the Fillmore East*, undoubtedly one of the greatest live albums ever. The difference between that album and the new one is that all the tracks on the recent one lack Duane Allman, as they are from concerts ranging from 1972-1975.

But, don't be fooled. This is a fine album, true to the quality of the Allman Brothers Band's past material with the exciting element of the in-concert setting present. Gregg Allman's singing is as rough as ever, which befits most of the songs. Richard Betts plays a strong

lead throughout and those two, the backbone of the band even while Duane was alive, sound as good as ever. The other group members provide ample back-up, though Allman and Betts clearly dominate the solos and the vocals.

The selection of the songs on this album span the seven-year career of the group. "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," "It's Not My Cross to Bear," and "Don't Want You No More" (the first cut from their first album) are songs that Duane played on in the studio, and the live recording of "Elizabeth Reed" rates with the greatest instrumentals of all time. On this album, Betts gives an acceptable accounting of the guitarwork, but the old fire is missing. This is a consistent trademark of the Brothers, minus Duane, both on this album and in concert. They try hard to recreate the sound of studio recordings — and they usually succeed — but the magic, the "duende," the soul, that characterized Duane Allman's slide guitar work leaves a void, that probably no one will ever fill, if indeed the Allman Brothers Band plays again. At present this is doubtful, though certainly not impossible. The ill will which stems from Gregg Allman's testimony in court which preceded a 75-year sentence handed down to ex-Allman Brothers' roadie Scooter Herring makes the likelihood of Betts and



Robert Palmer will present his polished blend of rhythm blues and English rock in the Union tomorrow night. Palmer, who is most noted for his "Sneakin' Through The Alley With Sally" medley, is in the midst of his second U.S. tour as a solo artist, and has just released his third album, "Some People Can Do What They Like," to rave reviews. Tickets are still available for the two shows, at 7:30 and 10:00, and are \$2.50 for students and \$4 for general public.

Allman sharing the same stage again a dubious prospect.

But if they never do reunite in the same band, they have departed on a high note, and for that, diehard "A. BROS." fanatics should be very happy.



Dave Mason's superb guitar improvisations save an otherwise uneventful live album.

Preview



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Cat's in the Cradle of Folk...

By STACY MANTEL

Harry Chapin walked on stage last Wednesday carrying nothing more than an Ovation Guitar and glass of coke. He graciously introduced the absent members of his band and each of them received a well-rounded applause. At that moment one could tell the majority in the audience have seen him before. They would be glad that they came back again.

After talking nonchalantly about music and school saying "The only good things that happened to me in college were horizontal," Chapin started to play. Breaking into the song "John Josephs" Chapin sang with an enthusiasm and expressiveness that remained with him throughout the three-hour performance. All of Chapin's well-known hits, "Cats in the Cradle," "Shooting Star," "Tangled up Puppet," and "Mr. Tanner" were represented. It was during "Mr Tanner" that the rest of Chapin's ensemble showed up. Early in the concert Chapin accepted five volunteers to harmonize and do choruses with him. One volunteer, SAB security guard Ira Minkoff, displayed a

gifted voice which met with applause after everything he sang. Chapin and Minkoff harmonized so well that Minkoff was called back for a later song. Chapin was upstaged, but not for long. After the first set he paused for 10 minutes telling that the revenues from this concert were to be spent on 15 children from the Middle Island Ecological Project. He plugged Stony Brook's new World Hunger Program and waxed proudly about his activities in the World Hunger Year program. Music was not the only feature of Chapin's show.

A personable Chapin remarked, "It's nice when a large room like this becomes a living room with a lot of chairs." Though there is some debate over Chapin as a musician, no one can doubt his ability as a showman. Nothing could be truer for Chapin had people clapping, singing, giving him count-downs and competing in male vs. female singing contests.

For the people that have seen Chapin before, this concert was nothing new. His sets are generally standard and his jokes and monologues are all well-known. No matter how dry that may

sound one thing overrides it, his rapport with the audience. It is always sincere and his fans eagerly look forward to it.

Old Favorites

No Chapin concert would be complete, whether one has previously seen him or not, without hearing "Taxi" and "30,000 Pounds of Bananas", so he polished it all off with these two demanded specials. During "Taxi" about 30 people from the audience of 1,500 hopped on

stage to sing. Sometimes talent at Stony Brook goes unnoticed but that night it was quite evident.

Chapin proved himself to be a family man, telling stories of his wife and kids. He's like someone you've known for a long time, a friend for sure. His voice was expressive, lyrics were clear and he played his new Ovation with the style that makes one think his fingers were born for strings. Above all this, the man has personality.



Harry Chapin's unique personality made the recent benefit concert an enjoyable affair.

.. Minkoff Rocks

Who ever thought that a security guard from S.A.B. could sing? Moreover, who would think that one could sing sweetly and brilliantly? Well, SAB security guard Ira Minkoff may well set a precedent for he did a fine job of upstaging Harry Chapin for a few stolen moments last Wednesday at Chapin's 131st benefit concert this year. Aside from benefitting some children from Middle Island, Minkoff also benefitted. "Mr. Tanner" is my favorite Chapin song... I had this lifelong dream of singing that song with him," he

said. The unexpected chance to sing with Chapin came about when he asked for volunteers from the audience. His reaction was one of great surprise when the spotlight focused on him. "I was scared shit but I felt great." Minkoff said.

Soon To Be Pro

Ira Minkoff never sang professionally before but considers doing so. He plays guitar and composes his own songs. His group "Oasis" plans to cut an album next year.

—Stacy Mantel

Cinema

'Silver Streak': Dressed in Gold

Billed as a "Comedy — Thriller", Silver Streak delivers a trainload of film fun that culminates in a fantastic finale that's right in there as one of the most exciting scenes Hollywood has ever cranked out.

On a simple level the stars play

out a scenario of two-fisted cloak and dagger action on the Silver Streak, a cross-country express train of the title. Among the good guys is Gene Wilder as the inevitable innocent bystander caught up in a web of suspense. His actions are not only pathetic

but also quite funny. On another level, he and Richard Pryor combine to make this one hell of a comic movie. Not only has Gene never been Wilder but millions of Pryor fans can all come down and see their main man cut loose with some of his best stuff yet. Somewhat wasted in Car Wash, Pryor here is nothing less than superb, scoring 10 out of a possible 10 on the laugh track scale.

The old Secret Agent Man himself, Patrick McGooohan is on hand as the heavy, Roger Deveraux. If anything McGooohan's bad guy is a little too heavy. He is supposed to be some kind of incredible mobster, but one has trouble believing it. Perhaps it's just leftover sympathy for the former star of The Prisoner? Ray Walston is a crony of Deveraux but does nothing to distinguish himself here.

Jill Clayburgh has the traditional role of the woman in between and she plays it cool, with a sultry aggressiveness that is very modern. As the aggressor in a love scene with Wilder she saves a scene which could have easily bombed if not for her. It's encouraging to see the romantic relief no longer portrayed as a helpless halfwit. She still has to be rescued, but she is also tough.

Ned Beatty, fresh from his triumph in Network is also outstanding in his ability to shape a sympathetic character out of one so thoroughly repulsive at the onset.

The big deal about this movie is that it is at once, terrifically funny and thrilling in an old fashioned Hollywood kind of way. It's the old story: boy meets girl, good guys vs. bad guys, happy ending, etc. Silver Streak is pure gold.

—Ralph Cowings



Richard Pryor, right, shows Gene Wilder how to disguise himself in shoe polish and behave like a young black in order to escape detention by pursuing police.

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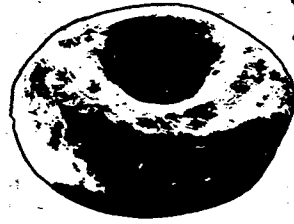
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Rocky Scores a Technical KO

By A.J. TRONER

It is often in the simple things that the public gets to see a truly great cinematographic effort succeed. One need not have a million dollar budget, months to film and a prominent starring actor in order to produce a movie of great worth. Rocky, recently released in New York, proves this simple point through the efforts of its leading actor and writer, Sylvester Stallone. Rocky is a crude nugget of a movie, well worth seeing.

Rocky tells the tale of a over-age club fighter, one who gets one last chance to make it real, to fight in the big times, when the visiting heavy-weight champion is in need of a new opponent. "The Italian Stallion" as Stallone is named, gets picked by a fluke; the Champ Apollo Creed likes his nickname and has great hopes into building this into a Bicentennial extravaganza, complete with a black/white confrontation in a Philadelphia

boxing ring. For Rocky the only way to attain a measure of self respect, is to stay in the ring 15 rounds, an unprecedented feat. That and subplot of his cinderella romance makes up the kernal of the plot of Rocky.

Though Rocky deals with movie conventions which easily could have become clinches, it deals with the subject in a sensitive and understated manner. Stallone is a gritty real character emerging from the mean streets of Philadelphia. Part of Rocky's charm as a picture is that despite its fairy-tale like story line and the epic qualities of a man struggling to establish his worth, it never loses its sense of reality, nor does it attempt to cover up or distort the basic rules of the fight game. Rocky is a common guy, with all the crudeness and inconsistencies inherent in the title, and this picture does nothing to hide the blemishes. In the final analysis, as a motion picture Rocky is a realistic myth, a story

retold for our time.

In this pictures subplot of a love interest between Rocky and his best friend's sister one sees the tremendous restraint and intelligence that guides the film. The girl is convinced that she is ugly; he is convinced that he's a bum. Despite the similarity to Marty the story unfolds sympathetically and again, realistically. She is no beauty, he is no dashing young suitor. They both are sensitive, lonely people who discover each other and however corny this might strike the reader, it does work in the movie.

Sylvester Stallone deserves all the plaudits that he is sure to receive for his part in this film. As an actor he shows signs of being another Brando: outwardly cool, physically impressive but seething inside with passionate feelings waiting for the moment to leap out at the viewer and deliver a knock-out punch. This has been a kiss of death for others; with Stallone it is only the first. Unpretentious in scope, the screenplay that he wrote serves to showcase his talents as both an actor and a writer. It is simplicity revealed, the mark of a truly complex and intelligent work. Stallone should be noted and watched for in the future, if this performance is any harbinger of things to come.

The climatic fight scene both sums up the picture while serving as a denouement to the constantly building tension. Beautifully choreographed by Stallone, it gives just the right atmosphere for a modern day fight, a sense of circus and show, an exhibition rather than the test of a man Apollo Creed, resembling Mohammed Ali, tries to conduct a business in a showman-like aura. He succeeds — until he meets Rocky.

Rocky was filmed in approximately three and one half weeks and took less than six months to go from the boards to the final version. Usually marginal film efforts like this are given minimal studio support but United Artists is really giving some heavy exposure to Rocky. It appears that both Stallone and his brainchild Rocky look like winners.



Author at Work

The Two Sides of Shakespeare

By BOB GEARTY

Since 1969, Jan Kott has quietly gone about the business of teaching and writing at Stony Brook. Few, however, realize his full credentials. Jan Kott is a person whose reputation is world renowned in the realm of literature. He has written about 100 books in his native Polish, most of which have been translated into English as well as numerous other languages, and is the author of the popular "Shakespeare Our Contemporary". His presence at Stony Brook, has benefited both faculty colleagues and students who have taken his courses.

Kott was born and educated in Poland. He published his first book (of poems) when he was only 16, and has since added a long list of accomplishments. In 1966 he was invited to America by Yale University as a visiting professor. Later Kott taught for a year at Berkeley before returning to Yale. What brought him to America and subsequently Stony Brook, was an invitation and the promise of tenure. Originally a member of the Slavic and Theater Arts Departments, Kott is now a member of the Comparative Literature Department.

During an interview at his home, Kott said that being both a professor and a writer at Stony Brook posed no conflict but was rather a benefit. "I get ideas from students and colleagues for writing", he said, "especially now. Kott finds Stony Brook enjoyable and

finds its closeness to the city and beautiful surrounding countryside make it a good place to live. As a researcher, he finds the campus library "pretty good", and is not hampered in any way in doing his work.

Part of the research Kott is now doing is the basis of his new book; a project that, according to Kott, will be finished in two years. It is a new book on Shakespeare, indirectly related to his other Shakespeare study that was published twelve years ago. The new book will take the the obverse side of the coin and is entitled "Shakespeare Not Our Contemporary".

In the previous book, Kott said his aim "was to compare Shakespeare with the contemporary experiences". But since Kott finds Shakespeare "contemporary and noncontemporary at the same time" he sees no dilemma in taking both sides of the issue. Kott, in his new book, will be "mostly interested by the classical tradition in Shakespeare and by the paramount structure in drama".

Prior to coming to America, Kott was an important figure in critiquing Polish theater. Asked if he is still involved with theater, Kott replied: "Not as strong as before." He plans to work with the national theater in Vienna, but that is the extent of his involvement. Kott also added that American theater did not really interest him. "American theater is not very exciting. Polish theater," Kott feels, "is the

most alive of European theater in our time."

Of all his writings, Kott has never written any fiction. When questioned if he ever thought of becoming a novelist he said bluntly, "Never". He would rather continue writing essays and analyzing what has already been written. For Kott, as well as his readers, it is a choice well made.



Jan Kott's 17th century English novel, "The School of Classics" is one of a number of Kott's books that are available in different languages.

Calendar of Events

Dec. 8—14

Wed, Dec. 8

COLLOQUIUM: The Department of Computer Science presents Dr. Tim Tertelbaum of Cornell University who will talk on ABSTRACT at 2 PM in Light Engineering 102. Refreshments following colloquium in Faculty Lounge, room 258.

POETRY READING: The French Club is sponsoring students who will be reading poetry of their choice from their native countries. Prizes will be given in two categories - natives and non-natives. Guest poet, Pedro Lastra will read his own poetry with a reception following at 2 PM in Lecture Center 102.

SEMINAR: The Division of Biological Sciences is sponsoring a seminar by Andrew Grellar, of Queens College, who will speak on Thermal Parameters of Vegetation Zones in Florida at 3 PM in Graduate Biology 006.

Dr. Robert Scholes, of Brown University will speak on The Semiotics of Fiction at 4 PM in the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters in the Library, second floor.

AUDITIONS: Anyone interested in auditioning for George Bernard Shaw's *Candida* should come to South Campus B-116 from 3 to 5 PM and read 3 minutes of prepared material from the script.

MEETING: The President's Committee for Handicapped is having a meeting in the Administration Building, Graduate Conference Room at 3:30 PM.

—UGB House and Operations is holding its meeting at 5 PM in Union 265. The topics of discussion will include use of new lobby structures, review of space utilization, long term planning for the Union, and establishment of space for groups outside the Union.



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—The Stony Brook Ski Club will be discussing possible intercession trips and also showing films at their meeting in Union 236 at 5:30 PM.

FREE SCHOOL PROGRAM: The Union Free School is offering two classes on video and television at 7:30 PM in Union 213. Tonight's topic will be children's television.

LECTURE: Representatives of the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, Bar Ilan University and University of Haifa will discuss overseas study program, including a film and question-answer session at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

MEETING: There will be a meeting of the Assassination Research Committee tonight at 8:30 PM in Union 226.

—There will be a slide presentation of "Hunger and the Spaceship Earth" and an information meeting on World Hunger Undergraduate program at 10 PM in Mount College Lounge.

FILM: The Ibero-American and Hispanic Studies Department is presenting a double-feature including *Cuba, Art and Revolution*, and *Antonio-dis Mortes* at 8 PM in library W-3510.

SHOWCASE: Every Wednesday night at 9:30 PM in the Rainy Night House there will be a Showcase featuring all types of entertainment. For an appointment regarding the Showcase, call Lisa at 246-4532.

Thu, Dec. 9

SEMINAR: The Division of Biological Sciences is sponsoring a seminar by Dr. M.L. Pardue on Structure and Function of *Drosophila* Chromosomes at 3:30 PM in Graduate Biology, 006. Coffee will be served at 3:15 PM.

MEETING: There will be a slide presentation of "Hunger and the Space Ship Earth" and information meeting on World Hunger academic program at 12 noon in Old Physics 249.

—There will be a meeting of the Society of Physics Students to discuss the possibility of working on projects during intercession to fill the display cases in the lobby of the physics building, followed by a 10 minute film made in Skylab at 8 PM in Graduate Physics P-112.

MIDDAY CLASSICS: The UGB's Midday Classics Series will feature "A Frenchman in New York," Errol Parker, a jazz musician and composer who will give a contemporary jazz performance with his accompaniment at 1 PM in Union Main Lounge. This will be the last performance for the fall semester.

DISCUSSION: A Crossroads Africa representative will be at the discussion to describe the Crossroads Africa program and answer any questions at 4 PM in Library W-3 5 10.

LECTURE: There will be a lecture-seminar on water safety at 7:30 PM in Old Physics 137.

—Dr. Ben Walcott will discuss and present slides on Electron Microscopy, followed by a meeting of the Biology Research Organization at 8 PM in Graduate Biology 006.

MEDITATION: This week's topic will be Reincarnation at 7:30 PM in Union 229.

PARTY: There will be a Wine and Cheese party at 8:30 PM following a Gay Student Union meeting in Union 045B. All welcome.

Fri, Dec. 10

SEMINAR: The Division of Biological Sciences is sponsoring a faculty research seminar headed by Dr. David Williams on Primary Induction of Vitellogenin at 12 noon in Graduate Biology 006.

COLLOQUIUM: The Philosophy department is sponsoring Dr. Edmund Leites, of Queens College who will read a paper entitled, "Conscience, Leisure, and Learning: John Locke and the Levellers" at 4 PM in Old Physics 249.

—The Chemistry department is sponsoring Dr. Mark Wrighton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who will speak on Optical Energy Conversion With Chemical Systems at 4:30 PM in Old Chemistry C-116.



Statesman/Steve Buchsbaum

LIGHT SHOW: Captain Laser and his Optomen present . . . "An Experiment in Laser light and Sound tonight and tomorrow night with two shows at 9 and 11 PM in the Union Auditorium.

Sat, Dec. 11

BASKETBALL: Stony Brook Varsity vs. Dominican College at 8 PM in the Gymnasium. Stony Brook Junior Varsity vs. New York Tech at 6 PM in the Gymnasium.

Sun, Dec. 12

HOCKEY: Stony Brook vs. St. Francis at 9 PM at the Long Island Arena in Commack. Bus for fans leaves from the Union at 8 PM.

Tue, Dec. 14

CONCERT: There will be a Master of Music Degree recital, with Carol Caywood conducting at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105.

compiled by Debra Lewin