

# Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MONDAY  
FEBRUARY 7

1977

Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 20 Number 40



COMEDIAN ROBERT KLEIN poked fun at topics ranging from show business to The Bridge to Nowhere in a two hour stand-up routine last night in the Gym.

## Stony Brook Hears Child of the Fifties

By STACY MANTEL

The true child of the 50s, comedian Robert Klein walked on stage in the Gym only to meet a half-raised microphone last night. This was all the inspiration Klein seemingly needed to cue up for all his partly improvised, and partly routine bits commenting continually on props and on show business in general.

Dressed in a sweater and corduroy pants, Klein looked perfectly collegiate. A college graduate with BAs in political science and history he is fully aware of what goes on in the college circuit. "I'm glad to hear that the Bridge to Nowhere is finally making a right turn. You know what it's going to do?" he asked. "It's going to miss the new building."

Robert Klein once had ambitions of being a doctor but some things got in his way. He enumerated the roadblocks: "Chemistry, physics . . . reading." This doesn't bother him too much as he adds, "I'm in the right business, I know." He brings out the more memorable times in his life — being a host several times on the Johnny Carson Show. Once he met Dr. Joyce Brothers and he told her he kept having this recurring dream of hot dogs chasing doughnuts through the Lincoln Tunnel. She told him he was just hungry.

Klein began his career in acting, doing summer stock and several Broadway shows as well as some movies, *The Rivals* being the most recent example. His talent for comedy solidified while he performed at nightspots including the *Improvisation*, a small nightclub in Manhattan, for three years. His popularity began to surface with the release of his Grammy Award-nominated album *Child of the Fifties*.

Klein's active use of the moment, his flair for doing funny things with well-timed spontaneity is his grand mark of style. One hour into the show, he introduced pianist Ray Johnson who played with him for many years at the *Improvisation*. The last time Klein was here he made up a humorous ballad about the Bridge to Nowhere. This time he took audience requests again. He did a song about cream cheese (a love song) and combined it into a song about maggots, a tribute to artistic ingenuity.

The 34-year-old comedian was born in the Bronx and studied at the Yale Drama School. His other two albums include *Mind over Matter* and *New Teeth*. He is a master of wit and political critique as was proved by the near-capacity crowd that offered him a standing ovation at the end of his two hour show.

## Burst Pipes Soak Megastructure; Toll Moves to Dry Its Problems

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

New problems, such as burst pipes and raccoon infestation have plagued the Health Sciences Center recently. To deal with these and other more serious problems such as flammable ceiling tiles and carpeting and carbon monoxide poisoning, University President John Toll is establishing a committee to investigate environmental problems in the HSC.

Cold weather caused three water pipes in the Health Science Center to burst, damaging the library, and HSC Vice President J. Howard Oaks' office. The damage to carpeting and ceiling tiles is estimated to cost around \$3,000.

Two of the three pipes burst on the fourth level, causing most of the damage to the carpeted areas. Third pipe burst on the fifth level, causing minimal damage, because the floors are not carpeted on that level.

According to HSC Technical Specialist James Conklin, repairing the soaked carpet requires lifting the carpet, removing the wet padding underneath, and replacing it with new padding. Conklin said that damage to the Vice President's office and fourth level was "confined to the rugs being lifted for drying."

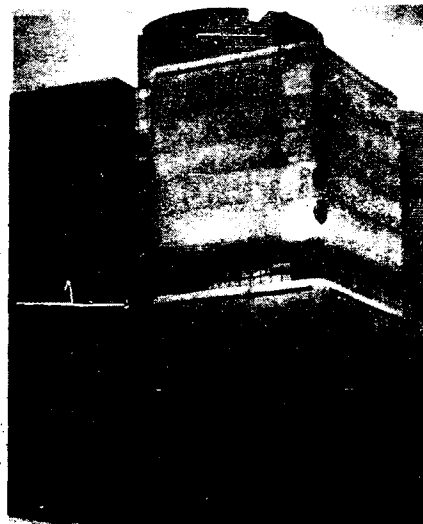
The library, on the third level, directly below the ruptured pipes suffered the most extensive damage. Flooding damaged the carpeting and ceiling tile, mandating the replacement of the ceiling.

Conklin stated that the University and the State University Construction Fund have taken preventative measures to insure against frozen pipes from bursting in the future. This includes insulation of the pipes which are in effect "exposed to the elements" because the lack of insulation causes the "temperature inside to be equal to the temperature outside" in some parts of the building.

The HSC also has less serious problems. More raccoons have been discovered in the Health Sciences Center, which according to Conklin are "still [can be] heard walking overhead." The problem created by these masked-faced bandits has caused the University to hire an independent trapper, because they are chewing through thermostat tubing and electrical wiring. The

trapped raccoons continue to appear "quite healthy," said Conklin, but that it still cannot be learned where they came from or what they are feeding on. Once they are trapped, they are released on a nature preserve in eastern Long Island. According to Committee to Monitor Environmental problems Chairman, Michael Elliot, director of the HSC hospital, the first meeting of the Committee will take place this week. He also said that new appointments are forthcoming to people with "different expertise," and that among the committee's goals will be to differentiate between "inconveniences and problems."

The committee will also prepare a report detailing new general safety measures and determining the "general environmental quality," of the HSC. The committee's report will be available in several weeks.



THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER has been the scene of a number of recent catastrophes such as flooding from three ruptured water pipes, and continuing occupation by wild raccoons.

## CSEA Threatens April Strike

By MARIAN VAN KIRK

If Governor Hugh Carey does not meet demands made by local 614 Stony Brook Civil Service Employees Association for a cost of living salary increase by April 4, the union will support a strike immobilizing the University, according to local CSEA President AJ Varachi.

Varachi said "We're not looking for a strike, because (in a strike) nobody wins, but unless the Governor comes through we'll have to go back to the rank and file for a strike vote."

The Union is asking for a 22 percent cost-of-living increase, stating that they have yet to receive one even though the federal cost-of-living index has risen 22 percent since 1974.

"At least 80 percent of our people should be eligible for food stamps," said Varachi, adding that most union members are compelled to work two jobs to maintain an adequate standard of living.

Not Involved Directly.

Spokesman for Stony Brook's Public Information office Jergen Kraus, in explaining the University's position on the CSEA negotiations, said "the University is not directly involved in either negotiating or resolving the conflict."

Kraus explained that the office of employee relations in Albany appoints negotiators on behalf of Carey and the State. The Public employees relations board picks negotiators from the union from four bargaining

units that are represented at Stony Brook. These units are Administrative, Institutional, Operative, and Professional, Scientific and Technical Services.

When asked what he thought the results would be if the union failed to reach a settlement with the State by April 4, Kraus said that "the University becomes involved if they (CSEA) decide to strike and there is no resolution. We're involved in terms of what is finally settled upon."

Asked as to whether the union's demands would be met by the April 4 deadline, Varachi replied, "knowing the Governor, I don't think so, and added "we're not asking for blood, just a fair standard of living."

# News Briefs

## Gas Crisis Eases

Albany (AP)—With a sudden new infusion of gas from Canada and California, the natural gas crisis in New York State is easing and schools and many industries will be reopening.

But state energy officials warned yesterday that the supply situation is still tight. They went ahead with plans to slap stiff penalties on any large commercial gas customers who violate new rules requiring them to reduce their usage 25 per cent below normal, and they appealed to smaller commercial customers and to residential users to continue conservation efforts.

The 87 million cubic feet of new gas supplies are a relatively small amount by volume, but enough to put hundreds of thousands of laid-off workers back on the job.

Five upstate gas utility companies which had ordered a ban on industrial use of gas said they would now allow over 2,000 plants with some 200,000 workers to reopen.

## Carter Weighs Price Deregulation

Washington (AP)—Congress, which last week gave President Jimmy Carter the temporary authority he sought to deal with the current natural gas crisis, now is looking toward the White House for a sign on how to cope with long-range shortages.

Lawmakers from gas-producing states claim that Carter has little choice but to recommend lifting federal price controls from interstate natural gas. They predict Congress will have to buy such a proposal this time, after fighting back deregulation measures for the past two decades.

Those who support price controls are less certain. They say there is no guarantee the administration will recommend deregulation and might propose modifying rather than ditching the price limits.

Both camps are waiting to see what is in the long-range energy bill Carter plans to submit in April before making their moves.

The emergency legislation Congress approved, and Carter signed, last week gives the President the authority through April 30 to divert gas to areas where supplies are the scarcest because of the unusually fierce winter. It also frees some gas from federal price controls.

## 200,000 Urge Gandhi Ouster

New Delhi, India (AP)—In a massive display of anti-government sentiment, 200,000 persons roared approval yesterday as a diverse group of opposition leaders urged the ouster of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in March's parliamentary elections.

The orderly but enthusiastic crowd cheered wildly as Jagjivan Ram, leader of a rebellion in the ruling Congress party, and Jayaprakash Narayan, a disciple of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi, denounced the prime minister's 11 year reign and her 19 month emergency suspension of Indian democracy.

"There were more people in Indian jails during the emergency than in British jails before independence," said the ailing 74 year old Narayan, who was imprisoned for the first five months of the emergency and released when both his kidneys failed. "I don't know what crime these thousands of people had committed, but they were put into jail without trial," he said. "Many are still there."

## Trudeau Goes to Washington

Ottawa, Canada (AP)—On his visit to Washington this month, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will tell President Jimmy Carter and a joint session of Congress how he plans to keep Canada united in the face of the secessionist movement in Quebec province, sources here say.

The possibility was raised in some quarters here that Trudeau also may discuss increased exports of Canadian oil and natural gas, badly needed in the United States because of the cold-weather crisis.

Trudeau has said the February 21-22 visit will give him an opportunity to "talk about the state of the Canadian nation." He added that "one cannot discuss that today without noting and examining the separatist problem in Quebec."

The prime minister's visit to Washington follows last month's trip to New York by Rene Levesque, head of Quebec's separatist Parti Quebecois government, to tell financiers that Quebec independence is inevitable as American independence from Britain 200 years ago.

## Odds on the Weather

Washington (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans to develop a new long-range weather forecasting system to predict future natural disasters such as drought, floods and prolonged cold spells.

The plan will draw upon weather records dating back more than a century and use a computer model in the Agriculture Department which Bergland says may be able to give 6-to-5 odds, for example, on the probability of drought a year or more in the future.

In that way, he says, farmers and energy planners will be better equipped to cope with disasters such as drought in the West and heavy snow and prolonged freezes in the East.

The computer system will be designed primarily to help farmers and USDA make decisions affecting the nation's food supply, but it also will help other sectors of the economy plan ahead.

"We're going to leave the final decisions to anyone who wants to gamble," Bergland said in an interview. "We'll be a kind of Jimmy-the-Greek in agricultural forecasting."

# Former Bank President, Attorney Heads Stony Brook Foundation

By DANIEL J. MICCICHE  
For more than a decade, President and Executive Director of the Stony Brook Foundation Edward Gunnigle, despite practicing law and formerly serving as Chairman of the Board of Marine Midland Tinker National Bank has found time to shoulder responsibility for heading the organization which administers the majority of the University's scholarships, loans and endowment accounts, a group which solicits and accepts gifts for non-state funded programs.

As president of the Stony Brook Foundation, Gunnigle serves as a liaison between the University and its benefactors. His job consists mainly of locating individuals and organizations willing to contribute financial support to University programs. According to Gunnigle most philanthropists are committed to contributing to some worthy cause, and it is

his job to convince them that Stony Brook is an institution worthy of their support.

When asked about his greatest achievement since becoming Foundation President, Gunnigle disclosed that he convinced at least two wealthy philanthropists to name the Stony Brook Foundation as heir to their fortunes, for a total amount in excess of \$1,000,000. Gunnigle declined to name these individuals.

Gunnigle, who is married and has four children, fulfills the popular image of a successful businessman and community leader. A tall, silver haired middle-aged man, Gunnigle is President of the Board of Trustees of St. Charles Hospital, a Trustee of St. James Church and former President of the Port Jefferson Chamber of Commerce. In 1962, he was approached by prominent Republicans to run against then freshman congressman Otis Pike.

The Stony Brook Foundation, made up of contributors of \$100 or more, has administered grants totalling over \$5 million since its creation in 1965. This figure includes financial aid to needy students, as well as funding to campus activities, scholarly and community-oriented publications, civic activities, and academic programs.

Expenditure Approved  
Its Board of Directors, elected by annual contributors, approves all expenditures of \$500 or more. At present, the Board of Directors includes University President John Toll, Executive Vice President, T. Alexander Pond, Academic Vice president Sidney Gelber, and other high level administrators as well as many local luminaries.

Did he have anything in particular which he disliked about his job? Gunnigle replied, "no regrets, no way," adding that he hoped to be at Stony Brook for a long time.

# Coast Guard Cleans Oil Spill

Fort Montgomery (AP)—A grounded oil barge has been refloated from a rock ledge in the Hudson River as spill experts continue around-the-clock efforts to contain oil spreading down the river under the ice.

A Coast Guard spokesman said early yesterday that "iridescence" or a very light film of oil had been spotted as far down as the George Washington Bridge.

A heavier concentration of oil also was spotted under the ice on the eastern shore near the Tappan Zee Bridge by a helicopter using infra-red equipment.

However, the spokesman said there had been no determination of the amount of oil that had leaked from the barge, the Ethel H., or the spill's potential damage to the river's wildlife.

He described iridescence such as that which reached the George Washington Bridge area as so diluted that a gallon of oil could cover a square mile of water.

Two other barges continued through the night pumping oil out of the nearly submerged Ethel H., and by early today had removed 798,000 gallons of heavy industrial heating oil.

Barge Contained  
Meanwhile a private clean-up firm, Sealant Restoration Company of Albany, placed containment booms around the crippled barge.

The Coast Guard said booms also had been put around the Iona Island Wildlife Refuge and Popolopen Creek had been "boomed off." "They had to break the ice to put the booms in," he said.

The ice in the river is believed to have lessened the potential damage to marine life and the wildlife along shores of one of the river's most beautiful areas, the Hudson Highlands of the Bear Mountain, West Point and Storm King areas.

The Ethel H. was enroute to Roseton, New York when it went aground Friday night on Con Hook Rock, two miles above the Bear Mountain Bridge.

## Ice Is Thicker Than Water



ICE IS NICE: Two local youngsters take a breather after some strenuous skating on the ice of Frank Melville Park in Setauket yesterday. Youngsters, oldsters, and a frozen photographer braved the elements to take advantage of the pleasant side of winter.

# Judiciary Member Voids Budgeting Injunction

By DAVID RAZLER

The injunction brought against the Polity budgeting meetings by Freshman Representative Frank Jackson, has been voided as illegal by Judiciary Chairwoman Mindy Haas.

Jackson attempted to bring an injunction last week against the new Senate budgeting procedure. Under the new rules of procedure groups will be considered in the order set by senators' budget priority sheets. In bringing the injunction Jackson secured only the signature of Judiciary member Randolph Brown for the document. According to Haas, only the signatures of the three co-chairmen of the Judiciary can certify an injunction.

Haas said that the issue of the Polity budgeting procedure had not even been brought before the Judiciary and that Jackson would have the opportunity to bring his case before the body when it meets tonight to consider changes brought against him by Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi. These changes concern Jackson's work on the Polity Investigative Committee. Haas said that she did not know the details of that case and refused further comment. Both Minasi and Jackson were unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon.

"I don't see Jackson offering a reasonable alternative [to the budgeting

rules passed by the Senate last month]," said Haas. Haas, despite her post as Judiciary Chairwoman, said that otherwise she knew very little about the rules.

The proposals passed last month state that all senators will approach their constituency and find out which groups the constituency feels deserve funding priority. The regulations were proposed by Senate without any dissent, said Minasi.

Minasi said that he had proposed the new budgeting procedure to insure that groups which the students felt deserved priority would not have their budgets cut because of political expediency. Jackson said that he felt that the new method of allowing senators to determine which groups deserve priority in the order of their budgeting would hurt the campus minority groups.

The budgeting meetings will begin tomorrow night in one of the Lecture Center rooms and are currently scheduled to run through the week. In past years, the budgeting process did not begin until March or April. Minasi said that he felt that this did not allow for efficient budget hearings.

The injunction which Jackson sought would have either held up the hearings until changes were made in the budget procedure, or the Senate agreed to vote on the budgets in alphabetical order.



IN THE PRELIMINARY POLITY BUDGET HEARINGS Senators heard from all groups requesting funding.

## Heating System Holds Up Through Record Cold

By CHRIS GREENFIELD

For years, winter at Stony Brook has meant heat and hot water outages, but this year the University's high temperature

hot water system has run more reliably than ever, according to Facilities Operations Director Kevin Jones. He credits this improvement in service to the

addition of two new boilers last semester and to modifications in the heating system.

Stony Brook's heat and hot water are currently supplied through a high temperature hot water heating system installed four years ago. It replaced the old steam system which had to many leaks to make repair feasible. The transition to the new system took nearly three-and-one-half years and was completed in late 1975. Even though Stony Brook now has one of the most sophisticated heating systems in the state, said Jones, it has not proven to be problem-free.

When the new system was installed, said Jones, many modifications had to be made to

tailor the system to the University's needs. The campus once again experienced outages from leaky pipes and valves. Also, the number of boilers in operation was not sufficient for the size of the campus. But with the addition of new boilers and repairs on the old ones, Jones said that he is optimistic that these changes will improve campus heating.

Even with the new system problems developed. Last semester leaks in some of the heat exchangers led to scattered outages throughout the campus.

One main advantage of the

new system is ability to be repaired in sections. Under the old steam system if a leak occurred in one of the pipes, several buildings went without heat until the leak was repaired. But under the new system the faulty pipes can be isolated so that repairs can take place without causing a campus-wide outage.

Jones Hopeful

Jones said he is hopeful that by next year all the minor adjustments in the new system will be completed and the system will be able to run relatively "free of worry."



THE PHYSICAL PLANT houses the boilers powering the high temperature hot water heating system.

## Discount Cards Should Increase SB Student 'Purchasing Power'

By PHIL ZEBLESKY

Polity has recently developed a program by which students can buy retail goods at wholesale prices. The Student Services Program is an attempt to save money for each individual student by capitalizing on the buying power of all.

The discount program centers around two student discount cards. The first, Student Buying Power Card, is free and will be sent to all students shortly. It contains the names of 26 participating merchants in the Stony Brook-Port Jefferson area. Discounts range from five to 20 percent and are offered by restaurants, bike shops, gas stations and even a stamp shop. The card is good for two years and the merchants, not the students, pay for the program (\$275 every two years plus the offered discounts).

The second card is put out by Campus Enterprises. For this card there is a fee and it can be purchased either through student governments for \$2.50 or from other student representatives or participating merchants for \$3.00. The card is being made available by Polity for sale in the Student Activities Board's ticket booth. It comes

with a booklet, "The Campus Buying Guide," that contains the names of over 500 merchants. Discounts obtained with this card range from 5 to 50 percent and merchants in our area extend from Riverhead to Brooklyn. With this card one can see a show in Manhattan, eat dinner and then stop for a pizza or ice cream cone after the trip, all at a discount.

The Campus Buying Guide contains 500 merchants at this point but the Campus Enterprises expects to recruit more members. An updated version of the Campus Buying Guide would now contain over 700 participating merchants. All merchants that joined too late to have their names printed in this booklet will be recognized by a sticker they will place in their store windows when they join the plan.

If the program is well-received and eventually becomes developed it will eventually expand into travel plans and large purchases. At this time Campus Enterprises also provides other services such as computerized job placement. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi hopes that as time goes on the program will gain widespread student support.

## Campus Briefs

### Jong Reads Poems

Poet Erica Jong will give a free, public reading of her works here on Tuesday, February 22.

Jong, who is probably best known as the author of the novel "Fear of Flying" will be the guest of Stony Brook's Poetry Center. The presentation begins at 8 PM in Lecture Center 100.

Jong arrived on the literary scene in the Spring of 1971 with the publication of "Fruits and Vegetables" which has since become a classic collection of verse. This was followed two years later by "Half-lives" another volume of poems to win critical acclaim, prizes, and a wide-readership. But Jong is best known for "Fear of Flying," which was first published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in 1973. This first novel sold over 1,000,000 copies in its hardcover edition and over 6,000,000 copies in paperback in the United States.

into 20 foreign languages, and became an immediate best-seller in at least nine countries.

### Personal Verses

Soundings, the literary art magazine will sponsor an Open Poetry Reading on Tuesday, February 8, 4 PM, in the Poetry Center, second floor of the Library.

All are invited to read their prose and poetry.

Soundings staff will be among those reading their work. A warning for those verbally eloquent — there will be a 10 minute limit per person.

### Art Exhibit

Recent works by artist Mel Pekarsky that have been executed on hand-made paper and unstretched canvas are now on display here.

The free show, which continues through Friday, February 25, is at the Fine Arts Gallery, located in Phase I of the Fine Arts Center.

Following is the text of the New Official Procedures Statement adopted by the university for Stony Brook's compliance with the final DHEW regulations related to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, as amended by Public Law 93-380, Section 438.

PURPOSE - To facilitate compliance with the provisions of this Act and the Regulations of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

AFFECTS - Present and former students

Dean for Student Administrative Services

University Center offices and staff indicated

RELATED FORMS - SUBS 471 "Statement of Inspection of Student Record" Page 17

SUBS 472 "Waiver of Right to Inspect Student Record" Page 18

SUBS 1988 "Request Not to Publish Directory Information" Page 14

SUBS 1989 "Student Consent to Inspect Record" Page 19

SUBS 1981 "Challenge to Contents of Educational Record" Page 15

SUBS 1932 "Record of Individual Inspection of Educational Record" Page 16

EFFECTIVE - Immediately

Approved - John S. Toll, President

INTRODUCTION

1. This procedure is divided into two sections: General Procedures (Paragraphs 2 through 18) relating to the provisions of the Act and regulations, and Specific Procedures (Paragraphs 19 through 43) describing related activities and responsibilities and responsibilities Paragraphs or sections which are new or revised.

GENERAL PROCEDURES

FOR ALL INDIVIDUALS AND AGENCIES

2. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act provides that qualified individuals and agencies shall have the right to inspect and review student educational records as described in paragraphs 4 and 5 of this Procedure. Individuals and agencies so qualified are:

a. Present or formerly enrolled students at the University Center, only with respect to records maintained about himself/herself.

b. Parents, guardians and other individuals with the written consent of the student. As a matter of long-standing University policy, academic information has not been made available to parents. This is consistent with the University's efforts to manage and regulate behavior in all aspects of a student's development. (See paragraph 2, c. below)

c. School and government officials and the authorized representatives of: (See paragraph 2, c.)

The U.S. Government, as required by law, upon proper identification.

The New York State educational authorities to which such information is specifically required to be reported, as provided in the agreement to State statute, signed prior to November 15, 1974.

d. The University officials who, by reason of work, or related to the University's educational interest, are so designated by the Vice President under whose jurisdiction the records are maintained.

e. A parent or guardian of a financially dependent student, qualified under Internal Revenue Service definition or an individual providing full support to a student at the University Center, who does not have the written permission of the student to inspect/review the student's educational record, may apply to the Dean for Student Administrative Services for a determination to permit him or her to examine the educational record of the student. Full particulars as to the need for the inspection/review must be given by the individual making application. The student will be advised of the request and the determination made.

EDUCATIONAL RECORDS

3. In the following paragraphs the educational records of students presently or formerly enrolled at the University Center are defined and described: classified as to availability for inspection; and the officers of the University Center responsible for their maintenance identified. Records that are available for inspection must be reviewed in the presence of the responsible officer or delegate.

Educational records are those records, files, documents and other materials, except those identified in paragraph 7, a, through 7, g, which contain information directly related to a student and are maintained by the University Center.

4. The following records are open for inspection by qualified individuals. A "Statement of Inspection of Student Record" (Form 471) will be prepared by the individual making the inspection, as required by paragraph 8, below.

a. Admissions Application File (including letters of recommendation, reference, and counselor's statements received prior to January 1, 1975 and documents for which the right of inspection has been waived). These files are available as appropriate from:

Director of Admissions, General Campus

Director of Student Services, Health Sciences Center

Dean for Continuing Education, General Campus, for CED Files

b. Graduate School Admissions Application File (other than letters of recommendation, reference and evaluation received on or after January 1, 1975 or documents for which the right of inspection has been waived). Such files are available from the Dean for Graduate Studies and Research, General Campus, in the case of Health Sciences majors; the Director of Student Services, Health Sciences Center.

c. Career Development and Placement Records (other than letters of recommendation, reference and evaluation received prior to January 1, 1975 or documents for which right of inspection has been waived). These records are available from the Director of Career Development, General Campus.

5. Only the student may examine his/her permanent record (listed below) without the preparation of a "Statement of Inspection of Student Record." (See paragraph 6 for other requirements)

a. Records pertaining to residential, career field, graduation and transfer available from the Registrar, General Campus.

b. Financial Records (transcripts of students' academic records) available from the Registrar, Main Campus.

c. Decisions of the Committee on Academic Standing available from either the Registrar or the Chairperson of the Committee.

d. Records pertaining to student bills, Scholarship Incentive Awards, Regents Scholarships, and veterans benefits available from the Manager, Students Accounts, General Campus.

e. Records relating to student payments, receipts and fines available from the Bursar, General Campus.

f. Student Housing records available from the Director of Residence Life or the appropriate Quad Manager, General Campus.

g. Records of the University Hearing Officer available from the Office of Special Programs, General Campus.

h. Records of Student Financial Aid (other than Parents' Statements and income tax returns available from the Director of Financial Aid, General Campus, or the Director of Student Services, HSC, as appropriate).

i. International Student Application, TOEFL Scores or Records available from the Office of Special Programs.

j. Records of Student Academic Dishonesty placed in the educational record by the Academic Judiciary Committees for the period of time that information is available from the Dean for Undergraduate Studies, General Campus, Student Services, HSC, as appropriate.

k. Student Employment records available from the Director of Financial Aid, General Campus.

6. Each of the officers responsible in paragraphs 4 and 5 is authorized to grant or deny access to a student's educational records must agree to use the information for the purpose intended and agree not to make any further

disclosure of any personally identifiable information.

7. The following records are not open for inspection by those provided in paragraph 2 of this Procedure.

a. All confidential letters of recommendation, reference, or evaluation received prior to January 1, 1975.

b. Letters of recommendation, reference or evaluation received on or after January 1, 1975, if the student has waived the right to inspect them (see paragraph 10).

c. Records maintained by the Office of Psychological Services, Mental Health Clinic, and Residential Counseling.

d. Records of the University Health Services.

e. Records of the Department of Public Safety.

f. Parent's Confidential Statement and parent's income tax returns filed in the records of the Office of Financial Aid, or the Office of Student Services, HSC, as appropriate.

g. Records of instructional, academic or administrative committees and personnel which are in the sole possession of the maker of such records and which are maintained for use only by that individual or his/her substitute or committee. Example: All records of the Academic Judiciary committees other than those listed in paragraph 5 are treated in this manner.

8. The Vice President for each area will determine that legitimate educational purpose exists and will develop a procedure to grant written authorization to University faculty and staff, other than those responsible for the maintenance of specific files who require access to educational records. The University official responsible for the area and in coordination for all departments and offices with respect to educational records is the Dean, Student Administrative Services.

ACCESS TO RECORDS

9. Students presently or formerly enrolled at the University may arrange for the inspection of those records specified in paragraphs 4 and 5 by contacting the individual or his/her delegate. Arrangements must be made within 45 days of request for the inspection of such records and which are maintained. Prior to the inspection of such records, the student must present valid identification, and with respect to records indicated in paragraph 4, a consented "Statement of Inspection of Student Record." Parents wishing to inspect the educational records of their children may make such arrangements by writing to or calling the Dean for Student Administrative Services, General Campus. This inspection does require student consent, and the parent(s) may not receive any information to another.

10. In order to assure that a realistic and unbiased recommendation, reference, or evaluation will be secured, the University will request SUBS 472, "Waiver of Right to Access to Student Record." It will be sent to the individuals or agencies from whom such recommendation, reference, evaluation is sought. The execution of this form by the student places such documents in the category which will classify them as not available for student and/or witness inspection and review. This waiver may be withdrawn at any time; however, documents requested during the time the waiver was valid will not be available for inspection. (For the convenience of the student the waiver form may be incorporated into university forms used in the Graduate School and by the Credentials Service.)

11. Only the student may grant consent for a third party to use the information listed in paragraphs 4 and 5 by completing SUBS 1029 (see page 13), "Student Consent to Inspect Record." The student may grant an individual or a "class of individuals" this authority. Any third party who is authorized in this way to gain access to a student's educational records must agree to use the information for the purpose intended and agree not to make any further

disclosure of any personally identifiable information.

12. Emergency Access to Records

a. The appropriate officer in the Office of Psychological Services, Mental Health Clinic or University Health Services may authorize or direct the release of information contained in a student's educational record, after consultation with Dean for Student Administrative Services (if this is possible), if the professional judgment of the individual making the determination is that an emergency exists and the knowledge of the information is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other individuals.

b. The Dean for Student Administrative Services may give the Director of Public Safety information from student educational records during an emergency for the purpose of locating the student only.

CHALLENGING THE CONTENTS OF RECORDS

13. A student may request and must be given an explanation or interpretation of the record. The student who believes the information contained in the educational record of the student is inaccurate, misleading, or violates the privacy or other rights of the student may request the amendment of the contents of the educational record. The student must first discuss the matter with the appropriate officer identified in paragraphs 4 and 5 of this Procedure. Discussion should involve accuracy and not judgment; example, not the value of a grade but whether the grade received for the course was properly recorded. If the decision is not to amend the record, the officer must immediately inform the student of his/her right to a hearing. A hearing is provided allowing the student to challenge the contents of the educational records to insure that information obtained therein is accurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of protected rights.

14. The Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act Hearing Officer for the University Center will be the Dean for Student Administrative Services, who shall give the student reasonable notice of the hearing, place, and time of the hearing. Determination shall be based on the evidence presented at the hearing and shall include a written summary of the evidence as well as the reasons for the determination. The record must be amended if the finding is in favor of the student.

15. If a decision not to amend the educational record is sustained, the student has the right to place in the educational record a statement commenting on the student's position in the record and/or setting forth any reason for disagreeing with the decision.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

16. The University considers directory information to include (as provided by law): Name, home address, local address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field(s) of study, levels of participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, date of previous education and awards received, the most recent previous education received or institution attended by the student and other similar information.

If a student wishes the University not to publish all or part of personally identifiable information, he or she will be required to indicate at a publicized time following registration, at the beginning of the school year (form 503B) "Request Not to Publish Directory Information."

COPIES OF RECORDS

17. Copies of transcripts of academic grades will be provided in accordance with the provisions listed in the current University Bulletin. Copies of other records may be obtained from the appropriate office upon payment to the Bursar of a fee of \$1.00 for the first page copies and 15 cents for each additional page of a document. Such materials, however, will not provide to any individual, regardless of circumstance, any record or part of a record of a student whose financial account is in arrears.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

18. Obtain access to educational records when carrying out assigned duties such as entering grades, filing, preparing statistical reports, or in the enforcement of compliance with Federal requirements which relate to these programs, or as required by state statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974, by requesting such access through the Dean or Student Administrative Services.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS (See paragraph 2)

19. Obtain access to educational records which are necessary in the conduct of an audit and/or evaluation of Federal programs or in the enforcement of compliance with Federal requirements which relate to these programs, or as required by state statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974, by requesting such access through the Dean or Student Administrative Services.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

20. Obtain access to educational records when carrying out assigned duties such as entering grades, filing, preparing statistical reports, or in the enforcement of compliance with Federal requirements which relate to these programs, or as required by state statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974, by requesting such access through the Dean or Student Administrative Services.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

21. Obtain access to educational records when carrying out assigned duties such as entering grades, filing, preparing statistical reports, or in the enforcement of compliance with Federal requirements which relate to these programs, or as required by state statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974, by requesting such access through the Dean or Student Administrative Services.

"The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act permits current or former students to inspect and review their educational records. Students are also accorded the right to a hearing in order to question the contents of their educational records. Written consent of students may be required before personally identifiable information about them will be released from their educational records as provided by law.

"Specific guidelines and procedures are contained in PR-100, "Compliance with the Family Rights Privacy Act" contained in the Administrative Organization Policies and Procedures Manual of the University Center. A copy of this manual is available in the Main Reference Library.

"After administrative remedies available at the University Center have been exhausted, inquiries or complaints may be filed with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 350 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C., 20201."

SPECIFIC PROCEDURE

19. While it is the right of the student to inspect the educational record at any time during regular hours, it is the intent of the Law or this procedure to permit exercise of this right to a degree which interferes with or obstructs the prompt execution of the business of the University. Therefore inspection will be permitted by a given individual at any time, but not more than three times within a one year period, except for permanent record card (transcript). Exceptions for extenuating circumstances may be requested by writing the Dean for Student Administrative Services. Such requests must explain why an exception should be made. The following paragraphs set forth the specific procedure to be used.

STUDENT

20. Determines need for personal inspection of educational record and goes to the office where the record is maintained. Prepares SUBS 1029, "Statement of Inspection of Educational Record" if required by paragraph 4.

21. Informs the Dean for Student Administrative Services of any party or party parties who have specific record(s) to be released and the purpose of this disclosure. This may be done by letter by completing SUBS 1029, "Student Consent to Inspect Educational Record." Example: Transcripts may be sent to Scholarship Funds to indicate satisfactory progress for the purpose of continuing the award, etc.

PARENT, GUARDIAN OR OTHER DESIGNEE

22. Inspects the education record of a student only with permission of the student.

23. Calls or writes to the Dean for Student Administrative Services to arrange for an appointment for the purpose of inspection of records after obtaining written consent of the student, or if an application to inspect/review as required in paragraph 2, c. above has been approved.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS (See paragraph 2)

24. Obtain access to educational records which are necessary in the conduct of an audit and/or evaluation of Federal programs or in the enforcement of compliance with Federal requirements which relate to these programs, or as required by state statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974, by requesting such access through the Dean or Student Administrative Services.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

25. Obtain access to educational records when carrying out assigned duties such as entering grades, filing, preparing statistical reports, or in the enforcement of compliance with Federal requirements which relate to these programs, or as required by state statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974, by requesting such access through the Dean or Student Administrative Services.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS (See paragraph 2)

26. Obtain access to educational records when carrying out assigned duties such as entering grades, filing, preparing statistical reports, or in the enforcement of compliance with Federal requirements which relate to these programs, or as required by state statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974, by requesting such access through the Dean or Student Administrative Services.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

27. Obtain access to educational records when carrying out assigned duties such as entering grades, filing, preparing statistical reports, or in the enforcement of compliance with Federal requirements which relate to these programs, or as required by state statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974, by requesting such access through the Dean or Student Administrative Services.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS (See paragraph 2)

28. Obtain access to educational records when carrying out assigned duties such as entering grades, filing, preparing statistical reports, or in the enforcement of compliance with Federal requirements which relate to these programs, or as required by state statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974, by requesting such access through the Dean or Student Administrative Services.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

29. Obtain access to educational records when carrying out assigned duties such as entering grades, filing, preparing statistical reports, or in the enforcement of compliance with Federal requirements which relate to these programs, or as required by state statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974, by requesting such access through the Dean or Student Administrative Services.

OFFICIAL MAINTAINING RECORDS

28. Receives written and oral requests. Determines if the documents for which review is requested are open for inspection.

29. Permits the student to examine the record at this time if convenient or schedules an appointment within a reasonable time to provide access, but not more than 10 working days after the request was received, and provides a explanation or interpretation if requested by student. An appointment made and not cancelled within the time considered as one of the 3 annual inspections permitted.

30. Permits educational records to be accessed by qualified individuals described in paragraph 2 and maintains a "Record of Individual Inspection of Educational Record" (SUBS 1032). Noting the date of request, date of inspection, name of the individual, affiliation, and interest of all individuals having access to personally identifiable information with the record itself. This "Record" may be inspected on the same basis as the basic record. This information is not required if the inspection is made by the student, or an authorized member of the Faculty or staff of the University Center pursuing a legitimate educational purpose, as designated by an appropriate Vice President.

DEAN FOR STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

31. Advises parent(s) or guardian(s) that the University must have written permission of the student before releasing personally identifiable information to the parent(s) as provided in paragraph 2, c. If the student has not given written permission.

STUDENT

32. Receives "Student Consent to Inspect Records" (SUBS 1029). Prepares photocopies and forwards to University Center Office(s) serving as custodian(s) of the record(s) involved.

STUDENT

33. Reviews the content of the educational record made. If he/she disagrees with an element of the content and wishes to challenge (see paragraph 13), completes form SUBS 1031, (see paragraph 5) thus informing the Dean for Student Administrative Services of the request for a hearing.

PARENT, GUARDIAN OR OTHER DESIGNEE

34. Designates Educational Rights and Privacy Act Hearing Officer(s) who may be any person who does not have direct interest in the outcome of the hearing. If the Dean for Student Administrative Services cannot identify a hearing officer, the Dean for Student Administrative Services will designate a hearing officer for the case.

DEAN FOR STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

35. Receives challenge, schedules hearing, informs students of date, place and time.

36. Holds separate hearing on each challenge, receives evidence and takes statements from all concerned parties. Issues a decision in writing which includes a summary of the evidence presented and the reasons for the decision.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS (See paragraph 2)

37. Insures that when the educational record of the student or any contested portion thereof is disclosed to any party, any explanatory material presented by the student and the decision of any challenge shall also be disclosed to the party.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

38. Where a subpoena has been served, will make reasonable effort to notify the student at the last address of record of the subpoena prior to complying with the order, including certified mail.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

39. Completes and submits to the Office of the Registrar if there is any directory information he/she does not wish published.

REGISTRAR

40. Receives, batches and transmits to the Dean for Student Administrative Services all forms requesting that information not be published.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

41. Receives and reviews all forms from Registrar.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

42. Sends to the Office of University Relations all forms on which the student has indicated that there is directory information he/she does not wish the University to publish.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PERSONNEL

43. Maintains and reviews file of SUBS 503-B prior to publication of directory information relating to any student.

FOR INFORMATION CALL MAX ROSSELOT, DEAN FOR STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, 246-7000.

While you're  
concentrating on that A' the earth is dying  
**YOU MUST ENACT NOW  
BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE**

**JOIN ENACT**

environmental action

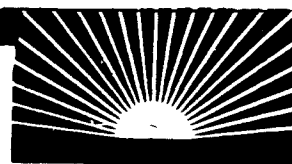
**General Meetings**    **Tues. 11 AM Union 248**  
                                  **Wed 7:30 PM Union 216**



STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY

**S A B  
PRESENTS:**

FEB 5	UNION AUDITORIUM <i>A night of Punk Rock</i>	JOHN CALE TALKING HEADS	8 PM	DON'T MISS
		300 (Tickets on sale JAN 28)		
FEB 6	GYM	ROBERT KLEIN JEAN-LUC PONTY	8 PM	
	RESERVED 500	GEN ADM. 300		
FEB. 10	GYM	ZURICH TONHALLE ORCHESTRA	8:30PM	DON'T MISS
	<i>(The Swiss national symphony orchestra in its first American performance)</i>			
	RESERVED 2.00	GEN. ADM. 1.00		
FEB. 18	UNION AUDITORIUM	MR. BIG	8 PM	DATE CHANGE
	<i>(A Dynamic New British Rock Band On Its First American Tour)</i>			
	BONUS CONCERT - FREE	(TICKETS REQUIRED)		
FEB. 19	UNION AUDITORIUM	SONNY ROLLINS YARBLES	11PM	
		3.00		
FEB 20	UNION AUDITORIUM	SEA LEVEL	10:00	
	featuring CHUCK LEAVELL JAIMOE LAMAR WILLIAMS JIMMY NALLS <i>(FORMERLY OF ALLMAN BROS.)</i>			
	300			
	LECTURE HALL 100			
	<b>COCA MOVIE</b>	TALES OF THE CRYPT	7: PM 9:30 PM & N'DNIGHT	
		TICKETS REQUIRED		



**NYPIRG**

IF YOU'RE INVOLVED IN A PUBLIC  
INTEREST PROJECT OR WOULD  
LIKE TO BE --- WE CAN HELP!

*The New York Public*

*Interest Research Group is a  
Nader-Raider type organization,  
funded and directed by students.*

*Its staff includes scientists,  
lawyers, and student researchers  
who work on issues involving  
consumer protection, environmental  
conservation, and political reform*

THURSDAY - FEB 10 - 8 PM  
UNION 248

**TABLE  
TENNIS CLUB  
ORGANIZATIONAL  
MEETING**

**TUES. FEB. 8, 1977  
AT 8 P.M.  
UNION ROOM 214**

**ALL ARE  
WELCOME**

**THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES  
RESEARCH ORGANIZATION**

*is inviting old members and new to its*

*first annual*

**PARTY**

**FREE DRINKS (all types)  
MUNCHIES, MUSIC  
AND FACULTY MEMBERS  
from BIOLOGY, MICROBIOLOGY, and  
BIOCHEMISTRY**

**TUESDAY - FEBRUARY 8 at 8 PM  
in GRAD BIO 006**

*Any questions call RON AT 246-7543*

**Organizational  
Meeting  
of  
STONY BROOK  
JAZZ CLUB**

**FEBRUARY 7  
MONDAY 8:30 p.m.  
UNION ROOM 210**



# Beyond Checkpoint Charlie

When watching a competition sport there is an old saying which states that the final score cannot be predicted until the final out. In the past months a long controversy over Administration policy towards open dormitories over the intercession has been completed. Last week, the final out was tallied. The Department of Public Safety released its statistics on crime during the recent intercession. The results are mixed and confirming what many skeptics have long believed — that the Administration's efforts to close the dormitories over the intercession have little positive effect on the amount of crime committed on campus during that period.

The first thing that is apparent from the statistics released is that the amount of crime on campus did not decrease but actually increased in both amount of incidents and the value of property stolen. How this ever occurred with the increased security surveillance and limited access that was supposed to institute is hard to understand. One explanation is that the limiting of access was conducted in a transitory, inept, and disorganized fashion, with Security officers thoroughly grilling innocent visitors from off-campus in the daylight of Saturday morning, while waving by night-time cars because the New York Post happened to run an interesting sports page that day. Either the orders which Director Cornute gave to the people manning this gatehouse were woefully

inadequate or there was a simple syndrome of campus police goofing off due to the tedious and boring nature of the job of standing guard.

This is not to imply that all Security officers acted in the fashion to which this editorial is directed. Still the point is clear. If Security is going to attempt to present limitation of access to the campus as a cure for all our security woes, then it must be prepared to back this up with full alert, and thorough service.

As part of the campus intercession safety program, new and more intensive patrols were supposedly instituted by the Department of Public Safety. Statesman approves of these and other methods which protect the property of the campus community. Yet it would appear that this as well as the limitation of campus access are only partially successful. Again the statistics speak for themselves: one more burglary, \$1,500 more in losses than last intercession, when the measures were not taken. So much for the necessity of closing all the dormitories as a measure to protect student property.

What many cynics would have us believe is that the Administration simply does not want to be bothered by any attempt to do something that is a service, pure and simple, for the students. Previous arguments for closing the dormitories during intercession have been basically economic. Yet studies of the past few years, as well as the candid opinion of

many in the University's budget office, characterize the kind of savings that would be gained as approaching trivial. When this fact is noted and when it is realized that this University does not simply suspend its operations for two months out of the year, then the arguments for closing the dormitories becomes patently absurd. We hope that the Administration realizes that when there is no decrease in crime, no substantial savings and an insufferable amount of inconvenience caused by this sham, then the University should reverse its policy. To continue in the present course is sheer obstinance.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1977

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 40

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Stuart M. Saks  
Editor-in-Chief  
A. J. Troner  
Managing Editor  
Ed Schreier  
Associate Editor  
Scott Markman  
Business Manager

News Director: David Razler; News Editor: Edward Idell; Sports Director: John Quinn; Sports Editor: Ed Kelly; Assistant Arts Editor: Ernie Canadeo; Photo Director: Mike Leahy; Photo Editor: Don Fait; Editorial Assistant: Nathan Salant; Advertising Manager: Art Dederick; Production Manager: Bob Pidkameny; Office Manager: Carole Myles.

STATESMAN, newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except for December and April intercessions by Statesman Association, Inc. a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, President: Stuart M. Saks, Vice President: A.J. Troner, Secretary: Ed Schreier, Treasurer: Scott Markman, Mailing Address, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 59, Stony Brook Union, editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Educational Advertising Service 18 East 5th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Statesman is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

## What's in a Name?

Agreed, some of the names of the six quads on campus lack imagination (How can one identify with a quad named "G?"), but as the people who must live here, we resent the University's recent suggestions for new quad names.

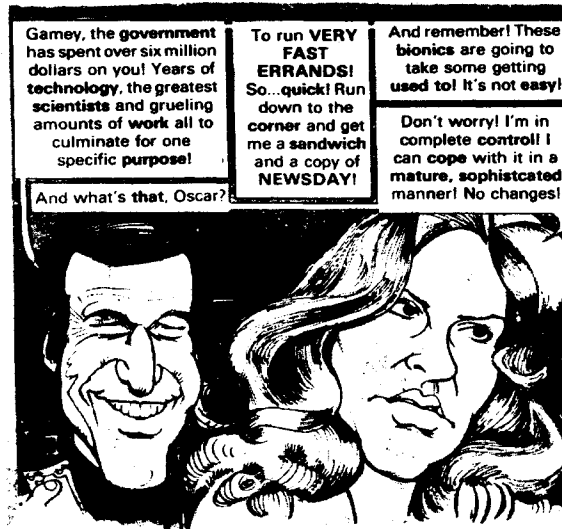
The University should solicit the views of the campus residents before going through the expense of renaming each quad. Perhaps students would like to name the quads after former students who worked to make this campus a better place, or after famous people as has been done in Roth and Kelly Quads, or perhaps the students would like to keep the names just as they are. There is little to be gained by renaming the quads, only to have the new names rejected by the students, causing the same

situation as in Kelly where the official University names are referred to solely by the University.

We, however, do support the second half of the University's proposal to finally name the Campus Security and the Ambulance Corps to pinpoint accidents, rather than referring to landmarks such as Loop Road by the Power Plant.

The new road names should not be imaginative, but specific. The names suggested by the University clearly identify the roads.

Statesman urges the Stony Brook Council to quickly go about naming the roads, but to consider the students' wants before renaming the quads.



# From Chavez' Unionist Pacifism to Socialism

By JERRY SCHECHTER

"We're not interested in getting more names on a petition; we want more revolutionaries to make a revolution."

That was the conclusion of a Texas farmworker after 75 members of the Texas Farmworkers Union, led by members of the Progressive Labor Party, seized their union hall, El Cuhamil, and threw out the spineless "leader" Antonio Orendain on January 12. Orendain's feeble defense began with his asking, "Who would run the office without me?" When the angry farmworkers shot back, "We will!" Orendain panicked.

During the confrontation, "pacifist" Orendain pulled a .38 pistol and a 30-30 rifle on the workers, but they immediately disarmed him. 22 squad cars of police arrived, but they were powerless to stop the militant farmworkers from seizing their own union hall. All that was left for them to do was spirit Orendain away.

The workers selected a temporary executive committee with Armando Acosta as head, and on January 21 a new TFWU leadership was elected.

This action was taken after a long period of misleadership by Orendain and some of his stooges on the executive board. The TFWU made a name for itself in a series of violent organizing drives

where growers, protected by the Texas rangers, shot without restraint at the farmworkers. Orendain's reaction was to retreat and not fight back. The only time he held his guns was to point them at the angry farmworkers.

PLP members are organizing around the need to strike now—to reject the losing pacifist policies of the Chavez-led United Farmworkers—while the citrus-picking season is in full swing and with the citrus crop of Florida severely damaged by the cold weather. Farmworkers make about \$7 a day, but could improve that by letting the fruit rot on the trees along with the growers' profits.

Instead of signing up members and organizing to strike, Orendain pushed a state-wide petition campaign similar to the one just defeated in California. He took trips all over the United States, writing himself unauthorized checks for hundreds of dollars. For his efforts he received the support of only seven members of the old executive board and none of the farmworkers.

Farmworkers are coming to realize that revolutionary communist politics can take the farms permanently away from the growers when workers win socialism. We should take a lesson from the Communist-lead Texas farmworkers and join in the fight for socialist revolution. Only with

Socialism—the dictatorship of the working class—can we insure a decent life. Texas farmworkers are moving in the vanguard of the revolutionary movement. Their action is a microcosm of the power of the working class when it is organized!

PLP is organizing a giant May Day march in the Rio Grande Valley on April 30, the first communist march ever in that area. Workers on both sides of the US-Mexico border will participate. That same day in other cities around the US, including New York City, PLP will be marching for Socialism, for Workers' Internationalism (Smash all Borders, Workers Have no Country), and to smash racism and apartheid in South Africa and the US! For information about the NYC May Day march, contact Jerry Schnechter, Dept. of Psychology.

To help the Texas farmworkers, send money and telegrams of support to: TFW Support Comm. of the Committee Against Racism, c/o CAR, Box 7545, Houston, TX, 77007; and copies: TFWU, El Cuhamil, San Juan, TX, 78589, and Stony Brook CAR, c/o Polity.

(The writer, an SUSB graduate, is a member of the Stony Brook Progressive Labor Party)

## To the 'Roots' of American Race Relations

By JEAN ANDRUCKI

The 12-hour, eight night-long series of programming entitled *Roots* has concluded leaving many questions in the minds of the viewers.

Alex Haley's novel traced the experiences of a black family beginning in Africa, through the years of slavery in America and concluding with the 'escape' to freedom. The entire time line suggests a passage of 200 years from the first episode to the end of the eighth. Haley illustrates the plight of the American Negro, the degradation, the confusion, the mistrust and the bitterness during the years of slavery in our country.

This television special drew 80,000,000 viewers to American Broadcasting Company on the third

night of broadcasting giving *Roots* a clean sweep of the Nielsen ratings. The program was viewed by both blacks and whites but the stereotypes provided of white hunters vs black prey resulted in an intense disparity of emotional appeal.

The question which a program such as *Roots* presents is, to what degree will this historical documentary affect present-day race relations? The series had great merit in its historical sense, however, many of the events (i.e. rapes, beatings, severing of limbs, etc.) seemed to be aimed more directly at the creation of a guilt vs. self-sympathy complex than at the accurate portrayal of history.

The value of any type of media presentation which will extend the already bitter and resentful feelings

between the races must be questioned. An attempt at "telling it like it was" can backfire by irritating the scars produced between the races because of actions taken by our ancestors can have a profound effect upon us today.

As the white audience witnessed the cruelty of the slaveholders of the old South, they were filled with guilt for the injustices suffered by the blacks. As the black audience became caught up in the unfortunate events of their ancestors lives, they were filled with self-sympathy and resentment. Each of these emotions are damaging. The guilt feelings of the white may manifest themselves in the form of resentment. Viewing his unjust treatment of the black slave, the white is filled with self-hatred with which he cannot

deal. This self-hatred is then directed towards something else and the most likely object is that which is at the root of the problem, namely the black. The black, meanwhile, is experiencing a growing sense of outrage which may result in feelings of revenge.

All of these theses are speculative. The long term effects of a program such as *Roots* may be zero. If these long term effects can in any way be predicted in relation to the short term effects they will most likely be positive rather than negative as presumed here. The fact is, some research should be conducted to establish the impact of the mass media when it is utilized in this manner.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate)

### On Literacy

To the Editor:

The lack of literacy among students at Stony Brook is appalling. We refer to Alan B. Hacker's letter to the editor in Statesman, January 26.

Can one's "collective unconscious" really be "in shambles"? Can "battered behinds" be said to be left in the wake of anything, even Gerry Manginelli? What is a "hemorrhoidal posture," and does one get into it when one feels an 'epitomization' coming on? And how does one "blemish... the records" of "future endeavors"?

Mr. Hacker provides many more of these pretentious and meaningless phrases: "gratuitous conduct," "obesant and ass-licking communication," "bland and noxious inefficacies," and "whipping club." Likewise, his syntax is garbled and incoherent.

Hacker's abuse of the language is obscene, and far more offensive than the good old Anglo-Saxon four-letter words he is so eager to see in print.

M. Mohler and J. Tschann

### Curioser and Curioser?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial of Monday, January 31 entitled "A Needed Demonstration." The almost negligible content of the editorial can be summarized as

follows: "It seems almost incredible" that the students did not take enough of an interest in public safety on campus for the scheduled demonstration to occur. Because of "lack of interest" the demonstration had to be cancelled.

I believe that it is even more "incredible" that Statesman did not publicize the demonstration prior to the notice of its cancellation. In an outrageous display of "good intentions" Statesman sought to deceive the student body by coming out in favor of the cancelled demonstration when they did not in fact lend it even a modicum of support.

In an attempt to find more substantive reasons for the cancellation than those advanced by the insipid editorial crew, I was able to canvass almost everyone in the Polity

office before one person "discovered" that yes, indeed, there was a demonstration scheduled for February 2 which had been cancelled. Under close examination in one of the backrooms at Polity he confided that the demonstration has been cancelled because of apathy. He, not as unfortunate as I, had not seen the Statesman editorial to which I am responding. He did not know that the demonstration had been cancelled because of "student" apathy, as Statesman charged. Thus it was that my Polity confidant drew a clear distinction between student apathy in general and apathy committed by sycophants in the centres of student government when he stated: "The demonstration was cancelled because of apathy in the Polity Council."

Alan B. Hacker

### Excelsior

To the Editor:

Stony Brook, you have exceeded your own level of incompetency. My criticism is aimed at the main Library and their inability to properly serve the students. After several inquires (or arguments) I have had the desk clerk in the current periodicals room (and other people who work in the Library), I cannot figure out why the last issue received, in the current periodicals room, of science magazine was December 13, 1976. I have spoken with several people about this problem and they claim that according to the bureaucratic hierarchy of receiving this magazine, the chemistry library takes priority in receiving the first copy and the other Librarys receive subsequent copies with the main Library receiving the last one. I tend to feel that this is screwed up! If any place this magazine is most often read, it would be the main Library. The other copies of science are usually kept for future reference and most likely remain unread (or untouched) until a student or professor pulls it out while doing research.

I do not mind reading a magazine which has been mutilated due to continuous use, even if I have to search through it to find its date of issue because the cover gets torn off. If money is the problem, maybe the Main Library can cancel its subscription to The Daily News.

Ronald Gorcycki

### Oliphant



# L.A.S.O.

GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, February 8

9 PM

Fireside Lounge

Stage XII Cafeteria

## THE CARIBBEAN CLUB

will meet

this Tuesday,

February 8 in the

Fireside Lounge of  
Stage XII Cafeteria

at 8:30 p.m.

# B.S.U. MEETING

FEB 8th 1977 7:00 P.M.

OLD BIO

FOR MORE INFO

★★ SEE DOC ★★

PARTY TO FOLLOW

## THERE WILL BE A MEETING

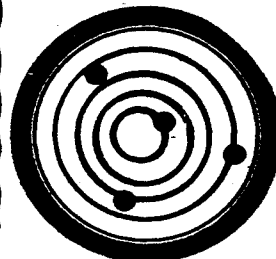
# STONY BROOK RIFLE CLUB

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1977

AT 8:00 PM

NEW AND OLD  
MEMBERS WELCOME

IN STONY BROOK UNION  
ROOM 216



### Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

#### PERSONALS

Dear Lori, Mitchell, and Michael: Just wanted to say hi and tell you that you are three of the nicest people I know. And three of the best smoking (and munching) partners anyone could ever wish for. I'll drink to that. Hi Ho, Hi Ho... love and modest vanity, Susan, P.S. Mitchell, you don't really sing like a faggot.

Happy Birthday Carey! It's not a typical boot-day. Love, Linda

Anyone with a tape of the Kinks' shows at the Palladium preferably Wed. night, please call Ernie, 6-7451. Will pay \$ & \$.

Ruth, Happy Birthday. Your friend, Doug

I will buy second-hand bullworker. Call Pierre, at 6-9990 before 10 AM or after 11 PM

Statesman would like your viewpoints pro and con, concerning the death penalty. Please type them triple-spaced and address them to Statesman, Union 075. Viewpoint should not exceed 800 words.

Street Hockey Transactions: Stu and Andy for undisclosed but small amount of cash; Wasser released from contract; Schrieler traded to Quebec for one hockey stick.

Gary U: See, I spelt your name right last Wednesday!!! —Alan G.

"Can't you see, that it's you for me." Happy Birthday Fran. All my love, Frank.

Bridge Player looking for weekly game. Call Andrew Feldman 6-3731.

Have a visiting friend or lover? Ride needed From Rockland County to Campus on Weekends. Call Bob 698-0473.

Debbie, To the best Roomie ever. Don't let 20 get you down. Just think of singing on the swings and "I am pissed!" Happy Birthday! All My Love Cindi

Hey Mon, did you see that Blonde in Sanger's 2nd floor party last Wed.? What a piece. Mon.

Need ride Huntington St. to Campus 8 AM class, 3 days. Call 271-7246 Ask for Lessa.

Mr. Procrastination: It has been a pleasure working around you in distribution. I still can't decide if we were supposed to eat while delivering or deliver while eating.

#### FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold, campus delivery available — call 928-9391 and speak to the King! We also do repairs.

Stereo all brands wholesale. We can't be undersold. Specials, cartridges, speakers, auto stereo, highend. Dealer 516-698-1061

For Sale Refrigerator Only two years old. In perfect condition. Two door frost free. Call Eric 6-7347

Used Boiler/#air condition \$15. Please contact Dennis 6-4983 if interested.

For Sale: large refrigerator with big freezer. Good condition. Call Linda 246-4659.

#### HELP-WANTED

EARN \$10 hour, super opportunity. P/T — F/T Jewelry sells itself. 585-2251

Excellent income from your armchair. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Greve, 15 Coraway, Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

Female Figure Model Wanted by Photographer. serious inquiries only — good pay. Phone after 7 PM 475-9395

Bluegrass guitarist wanted. We are into Newgrass, traditional and Jazz. Just for kicks. Ben 689-9108

#### WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?

#### BE A CAMP COUNSELOR

Enjoy a summer out-of-doors while you earn. If you are 18 years old or older and will have completed one year of college by June, and have prior private or organizational camp experience, you may qualify for a camp counseling position. Camps are located throughout the Northeastern states. For the best opportunities.

#### COME IN NOW!

NEW YORK STATE  
Employment Service  
Camp Placement Unit  
247 West 54 Street  
New York City  
NEVER A FEE

Exotic promoter Rod Swenson seeking girls who are both generally attractive and/or who have specific body parts they think are attractive for new photo projects. No experience necessary. PT/Dk Earn \$50 hr. Call 212-732-1830. 9-5.

#### HOUSING

Share house in Sound Beach. \$90 for small bedroom \$120 for large utilities extra. Call 744-0122

Nesconset — Brand new plush four room apartment w/w new appliance, parking, female Grad. Student. \$300 includes all. Lee Sikowitz 724-4947

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house in Rocky Point. On a cliff overlooking the Sound, evenings 821-0578. Phil

#### LOST & FOUND

Reward for the return of Aviator glasses lost in engineering quad morning of Feb. 3rd. call Bob at 928-5727

Lost Feb. 1 Green S.B. notebook. Please return notes and papers, keep the book. Theresa 6-7437

Found: one watch. Call 6-4215 to identify. Ask for Annette or Cheryl

Lost: (Actually stolen) Brown wallet last week. If found please call 6-5891. Thank you

Lost: the cover to a Craig tape recorder. On Friday 1-28-77 in Lec 100 at 4 PM. If found please return to Whitman B05 or call 6-7268 ask for James.

If anyone finds a five section yellow notebook. Please call Ellen at 6-5383 or bring to Irving C213.

Please Help me! I lost the Book Intro to Prehistory 2/1 between the Library and Cardoza. I'm broke. Please call 6-4192 if you find it or give it to Prof. Gramy Antro. Dept.

#### NOTICES

Typing prompt service by a skilled professional. term papers, research reports, dissertations, miscellaneous. Call 751-2285.

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

FEMALE COUNSELING Complete Abortion Service and Counseling for Unwanted Pregnancy (516) 981-4433 Lines open 24 hours

County moving and storage — local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call 928-9391.

The Student Employment Office will be having a second application period January 31 — February 11 for all new students wishing to be considered for Spring 1977 positions. Complete forms to the Financial Aid Office, Room 331, Administration Building between 10 AM — 4 PM to complete the necessary forms. For further information, contact Maryann Reurtdado at 6-7010 or 6-7013.

Test Anxiety Group: Dr. Anne Byrnes, psychologist on the staff of the Counseling Department, will lead a therapy group for students who become so anxious about exams and papers that their academic work is seriously affected. The group will meet Mondays from 4 to 5:30 PM, for eight weeks, and is scheduled to begin February 14th. If you would like to join the group call the Counseling Department at 4-2281; no later than Friday February 11th.

Spring, 1977 Graduating Seniors. The filing deadline for May 21, 1977 graduation is February 11, 1977. File an application for graduation and receive written audit of University requirements. Office of Records/Registrar. HSC students apply at your school. No late applications accepted.

DISCUSSION: Political Science PhD Program and M.A. Program in Public Affairs at SUNY, Stony Brook. Discuss your political science future with: Norman Luttbeg (chairman), Carl Van Horn (Director, M.A. Program in Public Affairs), Milton Lodge. Thursday February 10 at 3 PM in Room 231 Student Union. Undergraduates are welcome.

FAMILY SWIM: Where: University pool, When: every Sat. 10 AM to noon, Who: University faculty staff members and their families. A parent must be in the pool and directly responsible for very young children. Bring valid university I.D. card with you. Cost: Fee-\$14 per family for the semester. This is a "pay for itself" program. We need a minimum of 20 families registered to conduct the program. Note: per session fee. Family members purchase an activity ticket (main desk in union). Cost is \$1 per person — per session. Register: Main office — Gymnasium. Check payable to FSA. Complete some information of us. First swim: Sat. — Jan. 29 — 10 AM — noon. Money refunded (after Sat. — Jan. 29) if not sufficient interest.

Upward Bound has summer openings for qualified teacher/counselors within, on campus program. \$60 room and Board. applications available in Humanities Room 123. Must be returned no later than 2/15.

V.I.T.A.L., the volunteer referral service on campus, is beginning a peer tutoring program. Will those people who would like to volunteer to tutor their fellow students please contact the V.I.T.A.L. office (6-6814) to indicate their interest.

Hotline for the aging Organizational meeting Feb. 8, 8 PM old Bio, Lec. Hall (100) or call Nancy 6-3683. Suite 122

Attention writers, artists, photographers: Fortnight recruitment meeting. All welcome. Monday Feb. 7, 8 PM Fortnight office. Union 060

Officials needed for coed volleyball tournament held Tues. and Thurs. nites 7:30 — 10:30 PM beginning Feb. 22nd. Pay is \$2.50/hr. A working knowledge of the game is necessary. Call Andy Mizler at 6-4887.

PUSH meeting will be held Feb. 7 at 7:30 SBU room 223. All welcome.

The Bridge to Somewhere, peer counseling week-in-centra is open Mon. through Thurs. 11-11 and Fridays from 11-2 for the Spring 77 Semester. Got problems? Come talk to people who care The Bridge is located in the union Basement. Room 061.



UGB

UGB

DO ALL YOUR LOVING  
IN THE STUDENT UNION

for 72 hours during

# LOVER'S WEEKEND

February 11, 12, and 13  
GET IT ON (OR OFF) for \$2.00  
with a UGB CARD

(SEPARATE ADMISSION  
FOR EACH EVENT IF  
YOU DON'T HAVE A  
CARD)

Buy the card

1 FREE BEER	ESSENCE SAT. Feb. 11 10:30PM FREE	11PM-7 PM. FEB. 12 BALLROOM DISCO TIL DAWN	NO. 00001 RAFFLE
1 FREE BEER	 <b>LOVER'S WEEKEND</b> \$2.00 LOVERS CARD FEB 11, 12, 13 72 hours		TEA AT THE RAINY NIGHT HOUSE
1 FREE BEER	VALED ONLY FOR ONE CARDHOLDER BAGEL BREAKFAST SUN. FEB. 11.		
1 FREE BEER	BAGEL BREAKFAST SUN. FEB. 12		Ice Cream Orey SAT 3 PM
			SQUARE DANCE SUN. 7:30 PM

and you may win  
all this!

on sale

February 3 at

Polity Box Office  
Rainy Night House  
UGB Office  
Disco in the Buffeteria  
Main Desk (DURING THE  
WEEKEND)

## PRIZES!

TICKETS! to

NBC'S SATURDAY  
NIGHT LIVE

GREASE

A CHORUS LINE

ISLANDERS VS.  
COLORADO

GREAT ADVENTURE

RENAISSANCE

## PRIZES! DINE

McDonald's

Goodie's Pizza

Carvel

Lunch at Dining Car 1890

Baby Joey's

James Pub

Fat Humphrey's

## PRIZES!

BEAN BAG CHAIR

Cheese N' Stuff

Scoop Records

info.

6-3641

**STONY BROOK  
COMMUTER  
COLLEGE**

for information call  
**6-7780**

**TICKETS  
FOR**

**"GREASE"**

**ON SALE FEBRUARY 7**

**SHOW DATE  
FEBRUARY 17th**

**TICKETS \$8.00**

**AUTO MECHANICS  
FUNDAMENTALS  
COURSE**

**GRAD CHEM 123**

**\$25 FEE includes Book ..... Starts February 15 & 17**

**SIGN UP IN**

**COMMUTER COLLEGE**

**FOR MORE INFO. ....**

**CALL 6-7780**

**SUN-THURS  
TILL 3 AM**

**JACOBSEN'S DELI**

**FRI & SAT  
TILL 6 AM**

In memory of

**MARTIN  
BUSKIN**

February 8, 1976

**Bill Baird Center**

INFORMATION, HELP, & COUNSELING FOR

**ABORTION  
BIRTH CONTROL**

• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING •

REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MARITAL STATUS

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

OPEN 9 AM-9 PM  
7 DAYS A WEEK

HEMSTEAD, N.Y.

(516) 538-2626

Sponsored by  
P.A.S. (non-profit)

BOSTON, MASS.

(617) 538-2511

**VOLUNTEERS ARE URGENTLY  
NEEDED TO WORK DURING THE  
UNION GOVERNING BOARD**

**"LOVER'S WEEKEND". FRIDAY, FEB, 11  
THROUGH SUNDAY NIGHT, FEB. 13; for**

*servicing, ticket taking, clean-up, security, etc.*

**ANYONE INTERESTED PLEASE CALL THE U.G.B.  
OFFICE ROOM 265 OF THE UNION OR CALL 246-  
3641 OR 246-7107 (ASK FOR MARY MANN AT THAT  
NUMBER).**

THERE WILL BE A  
U.G.B. SERVICES  
COMMITTEE  
MEETING ON  
WEDNESDAY,  
FEB. 9th.

ALL INTERESTED  
STUDENTS ARE  
URGED TO  
ATTEND.

It will be held at 1 PM

FOR MORE INFO  
AND WHAT ROOM  
IT WILL BE HELD IN  
CALL

246-3641

**There IS a difference!!!**

PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT • DAT • LSAT • SAT  
GRE • GMAT • OCAT • VAT**

*Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing know-how that enables us to offer the best preparation available, no matter which course is taken. Over 38 years of experience and success. Small classes. Voluminous home study materials. Courses that are constantly updated. Permanent centers open days, evenings & week-ends all year. Complete tape facilities for review of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials. Make-ups for missed lessons at our centers.*

**ECFMG • FLEX  
NAT'L MEDICAL & DENTAL BOARDS**  
Flexible Programs & Hours

Brooklyn  
Manhattan  
Long Island  
New Jersey

212-338-5300  
212-638-4454  
516-538-4555  
201-946-2852

Outside NY State Only **800-221-9840**

Centers in Major U.S. Cities and Lugano, Switzerland

**Stanley H.  
KAPLAN**

EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD  
1675 E. 18 St. Bklyn  
NY 11220

TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

**IF YOU'RE  
SEEING THIS  
KING  
HE'S THE  
WRONG ONE!**

Go right with  
**THE  
REFRIGERATOR  
KING**

USED REFRIGERATORS &  
FREEZERS BOUGHT &  
SOLD  
WE ALSO DO REPAIRS  
DELIVERY TO CAMPUS  
AVAILABLE

**928-9391**



# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Spurs' Defense Beats Knicks

San Antonio, California (AP)—The San Antonio Spurs, sporting the worst defensive mark in the National Basketball Association, put on a sparkling defensive effort in beating the New York Knicks, 119-96.

San Antonio Coach Doug Moe said after the game Sunday that it was the best defense through an entire game that the Spurs had exhibited this season.

San Antonio's Larry Kenon scored 24 points and George Gervin scored 23 while Louie Dampier hit nine straight points in the fourth period, putting the game out of New York's reach.

Mo Layton led the Knicks with 19 points, all in the first half. Bob McAdoo scored 17.

## Kranepool Sees Problems

New York (AP)—The last of the original Mets, big Ed Kranepool, says the fickle fan will render the final verdict on baseball's 1977 free agent money binge.

"Teams such as the New York Yankees and California Angels who put out \$4 million and \$5 million for new players, will ready be on the spot," he warns. "They have to win to justify that kind of dough."

"Fans will be expecting an instant pennant. If they don't get it they will start calling the players greedy and say all the players want is more money without putting out."

"They'll have a right to scream. And no telling what it will do to team morale."

None can speak more knowledgeably of the vagaries of the baseball public than this strapping native New Yorker who signed as a \$62,000 bonus baby with the Mets right out of high school in 1962 and has never worn another uniform. He went through those fumbling, stumbling formative years when the Mets were baseball's loveable clowns and soared with them to the pinnacles of a World Series championship in 1969 and another National League pennant in 1973.

## Lietzke Rallies

Honolulu, Hawaii (AP)—Bruce Lietzke took advantage of the double bogey disaster that struck down Don January, made up four strokes on the last holes and, with a last round 69, claimed the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament as his second victory of the season yesterday.

The hard-hitting, 25-year-old Lietzke, who hasn't had a round over par this year, took the \$48,000 first prize on a 273 total, 15 under par on the picturesque, 7,234 yard Waiiale Country Club course.

January, at 47 the oldest man in the field, led most of the day but blew it with a double bogey five on the 27th hole, where he put it in a sand trap and took two to get it out. He finished with a round of par 72 and tied for second with Japanese star Takashi Murakami at 276, three strokes back of Lietzke. Murakami had a closing 69.

Lietzke, a third year tourist who suddenly has burst into full-fledged stardom with two victories in four weeks, became the first \$100,000 winner of the season. He now has 100,550 and as a multiple title-holder, became only the fourth man eligible for the World Series of Golf. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and World Cup Champion Ernesto Perez Acosta are the others.

## Hartwick No. 1

Oneonta (AP)—Hartwick College has been No. 1 in a poll of New York State small college basketball coaches for the seventh straight week.

Hartwick retained its crown as the results of the balloting were announced last night, despite a 45-44 squeaker over tenth-ranked Southampton Saturday night.

Hamilton College, 12-3, was in second place for the seventh straight week.

Oneonta State College, 11-3, moved into third place, up from seventh, after victories over Utica and Southampton last week. Albany State, 11-6, was fourth followed by Potsdam State, 10-3, Utica, 8-4, Stony Brook, 11-3, New York Polytechnic, 10-5, Lemoyne, 9-6 and Southampton, 11-8.

## The Week Ahead

Today: Women's basketball — at Malloy, 7 PM, Hockey — at Kean, 6 PM

Wednesday: Varsity basketball — vs. Adelphi, 8 PM, Women's basketball — vs. Adelphi, 6 PM; Squash — vs. Stevens Tech, 4 PM; Swimming — vs. Queens, 4 PM.

Friday: Women's basketball — vs. York, 6 PM

Saturday: Varsity basketball — vs. Hunter, 8 PM; JV basketball — vs. Hunter, 6 PM; Swimming — vs. New Paltz, 2 PM.

# '76 Olympic Gold Turns to Green As Leonard Triumphs in Pro Debut

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—Olympic champion Sugar Ray Leonard was dazzling in multi-colored sartorial splendor, but it was a huge pile of greenbacks which sparked the most at his pro boxing debut.

The 20-year-old, who said in Montreal last year that he wouldn't fight for money, earned a whopping \$40,044 Saturday night for a unanimous six-round junior welterweight victory over Luis "The Bull" Vega.

After avoiding the charges of the solidly built Vega and scoring the most damaging blows himself, the quick-stopping Leonard was awarded every round by all three officials on identical 30-24 cards.

Along the way, Sugar Ray threw in a few bolo punches and stutter steps, taunted Vega to fight and pursed his mouth in mock shock when the Puerto Rican missed with a roundhouse left.

The crowd of 10,270 which flocked to the downtown Civic Center in bitterly cold afternoon weather, fell for the showmanship... and also contributed to a gross gate of \$72,320.

Leonard's cut from the gate was \$30,044, compared to a reported \$650 for Vega. CBS chipped in another \$10,000 to televise the bout nationally.

The match of preliminary standards assumed main-event status with the help of heavy promotion by the city of Baltimore and Leonard's own charisma.

He made frequent public appearances while training in the city, and his personality on fight day was reflected by a star-studded maroon robe; red, white and blue trunks; and blue-and-yellow shoes.

After the bout, Leonard said

Baltimore would be his home base. City officials quickly announced he had been guaranteed \$10,000 for an April 2 bout in the Civic Center. Half of the up-front money is to be paid Monday.

Vega, a veteran of 26 pro bouts now fighting out of Reading, Pennsylvania, said he was confused by the speed of Leonard. "I have to get inside," said the stocky Vega, "but he was never really there for me to hit."

Leonard, forced to go more than three rounds for the first time after 150 amateur fights,

said he was concerned about pacing himself and was extra cautious after his hard blows in the fourth round opened a cut above Vega's left eye.

"I didn't want to take any chances," said Leonard, whose regular trainer Dave Jacobs has been joined by the veteran handler of champions, Angelo Dundee. "In the pros, there are so many tricks involved." Leonard failed to fulfill his prediction of a fourth-round knockout, "but I'm glad it went the distance because it gave me a chance to see how tough the pro game is."

## Intramural Sport?



The second week of action began last night in the new Stony Brook street hockey league. This league, funded by Polity, has been created to show the lively student interest in street hockey and hopes are that it will eventually become an intramural sport.

# Nets Take Three in a Row

Richfield, Ohio (AP)—The injury-plagued Nets picked up their third straight victory yesterday, tipping the Cleveland Cavaliers 94-90 as Bubbles Hawkins poured in 37 points and Al Skinner and Mike Bantom added some key baskets in the fourth period.

"Hawkins just shot us to pieces," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch, who along with a handful of his players was suffering from flu. Reserve center Nate Thurmond didn't dress because of illness.

One bright spot for the Cavaliers was Elmore Smith, who moved into the reserve center spot with 12 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots in 19 minutes of relief.

It was Smith's slam dunk on a rebound with 50 seconds left that gave Cleveland its only tie, 88-88. That also brought Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery diving off the bench with a protest Smith had committed offensive goaltending by putting his hand on the rim.

Momentum Stopped

"They [the officials] watched him walk all over the court and holler about a judgement call, which you can't protest," Fitch said. "They let him take so much time, it stopped our momentum."

Loughery, who dropped the protest in light of the Nets' 16th victory of the season, noted, "He grabbed the rim and that's what referee Don Murphy told me. But he wouldn't make the call."

"But I'm really pleased to see the guys work hard," he said. "We've had a lot of adversity on this team and I'm proud of them."

The Nets grabbed a 4-0 lead and never trailed, building the margin to 47-33 at the half. They still led 75-65 early in the fourth period.

Elmore and Bobby Smith, who led Cleveland with 19 points, came off the bench to spark Cleveland's final surge, while reserve guard Dick Snyder put a temporary halt to Hawkins' heroics. Bantom and Skinner each added 17 points for the Nets, eight for Bantom in the fourth period. And it was Skinner who put New York ahead to stay, 90-88, on a 10-foot jumper.

A turnover gave the ball back to the Nets and Hawkins converted a pair of free throws with 30 seconds remaining to put it away. Bantom made it 94-88 with two more free throws before Cleveland got its final basket just before the buzzer.

The 6-4 Hawkins, who was released several weeks ago by the Golden State Warriors, has scored 20 or more points eight of his nine last games. He was 15 of 20 from the floor in the game.

"I think the way we hung in there and kept coming back we deserved to win," Fitch said.

"If we had to get beat, I'm glad to see a kid like Hawkins do it. You see all these big money guys going three for 11 or four for 13. It's nice to see a kid who's been let out to do it."

"But he's not going to do that every night," Fitch added. "There are going to be nights when he shoots 'em out of it, too. Right now, that team is playing loosey goosey. They have nothing to lose."

Monday, February 7, 1977

## JV Victory Does Not Dampen Alumni Memories

By PAUL NEEDELL

In a game of the wise against the young, Stony Brook's Junior Varsity showed a team of alumni that they are still one step ahead of them. Led by Freeston Warner's 29 points, the JV defeated the Alumni, 96-91 in the Stony Brook gym last Saturday.

The Alumni came to play despite

terrible weather conditions. Five members of the squad travelled from their homes in New Jersey just for this game. Rick Singer, class of '75, made his teams attitude clear: "We're serious."

The Alumni led by Bill Graham, high scorer for the Alumni with 19 points, opened an early lead which they maintained at the half, 45-42. With 11:35

remaining in the game, the JV tied the score at 67 all. After four lead changes and his team up by one point, Phil Atkinson, who finished with 22 points for the JV, iced the game with a three-point-play.

"This isn't meant to sound as sour grapes but the scoreboard was constantly changing," explained graduate Jack Guarneri, who also acted as alumni coach. Guarneri, who's a member of the Board of Directors, and the head of sports reunions, said that "if we could practice together for a while, it would have been a different story."

JV Coach Randy Manning was the only member of the Alumni who played under both Herb Brown, now coach of the Detroit Pistons, and Rollie Massimino, now coach at Villanova. "Both were emotional," recalled Manning, "but they stressed different things. Brown stressed the offense more while Massimino went to basic drills."

"Brown was a good guy," remembered Guarneri, "and a good coach, too. He had less pure talent on his teams then the team now, but he got more out of them

then anyone else could. I think Herb broke .500 once but we'd draw 2,000-3,000 a game. His teams had a lot of enthusiasm and hustle, and so did the fans."

The youth out ran the elder wise men, but in the end the day belonged to the Alumni. Talk would turn to the good old days. "We were at home that time, remember..."



THE J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM competes in a game earlier this season.

J.V. SCORING			
	F.C.	F.T.	TOTAL
Wood	2	0	4
Murray	9	4	22
Warner	13	3	29
Duranti	0	4	4
Jacobs	4	1	9
Atkinson	8	4	20
Whiz	4	0	8
	40	16	96

ALUMNI SCORING			
	F.C.	F.T.	TOTAL
Holle	2	0	4
Marks	4	1	9
Nastusak	3	0	6
McNelis	2	0	4
Kaiser	1	3	5
Graham	9	1	19
Mayrick	1	4	6
Singer	2	0	4
Cohen	1	0	2
Landman	2	1	5
Kirschner	3	0	6
Stein	3	3	9
Fakeman	4	0	8
Carter	2	0	4
	38	13	91

## Patriots' Basketball Game Postponed Due to Weather

The Stony Brook basketball team was all set to take on Brooklyn College in a Knickerbocker Conference game Saturday night, but the Kingsmen of Brooklyn had a bigger battle to face — the snow and ice. A few spectators, players, and cheerleaders from Brooklyn, managed to make it to the Gym, but it was not enough for a game, as other team members were forced to turn back forcing a cancellation of the game.

"We'll decide tomorrow when the game will be rescheduled," said Coach Ron Bash. "It will probably be played a

week from Sunday." Prior to the originally scheduled game, the junior varsity defeated an alumni squad, 96-91. Yet due to the cancellation the alumni pressed their luck against the Varsity, who are ranked seventh in the State in the latest coaches poll of small colleges. The results were a Varsity victory, 90-30. No statistics were kept.

The Patriots play their next game Wednesday, at home against Adelphi University at 8 PM. The Women's Varsity teams of the two schools meet in the opening game at 6 PM.

## Soetaert Shuts Out Islanders in a Ranger First

New York (AP)—The thought entered Doug Soetaert's mind not long before he went out to tend goal for the New York Rangers against the New York Islanders.

"I had a feeling in my head," said the 21-year-old netminder. "I was saying to myself, 'Shutout. Shutout.' But I was trying to block it out of my mind."

### First Victory in Ten Tries

What he did was knock every one of 26 Islanders shots away from his net last night, helping the Rangers record a 4-0 whitewash of the Islanders and giving his team its first victory in 10 tries this season against a club in their Lester Patrick Division.

"But I can't compliment the guys enough for the way they played," Soetaert continued. "The whole defense, everybody, played super."

Indeed Soetaert had help—and a little bit of luck—on his side. The luck came on the Islanders' first shot, when he juggled Denis Potvin's 50-foot wrist shot but managed to gather it in just before the puck dribbled across the goal line.

### Out of the Crease

"I said the Lord must be on our side tonight when that happened," said Rangers left wing Steve Vickers. But more importantly, the Rangers were at

Soetaert's side, forechecking Islanders puck carriers and interfering with every pass, trying to block every shot, and keeping Islanders forwards out of Soetaert's way in his goal crease.

Aggressive forechecking by Walt Tkaczuk, Greg Polis, Phil Esposito and Pat Hickey played another important role, keeping the Islanders off balance and without a single shot during a four-minute power play called when the Rangers' Dan Newman was given a double minor penalty after 5:39 of play.

"They had that questionable four-minute power play, but we killed it well," said Rangers Coach John Ferguson, "and the kid Soetaert played super."

Playing in only his eighth game this season, Soetaert said, "The shutout doesn't mean as much as the win, but it's just an unbelievable feeling. I know we're just going to keep it going."

### Rangers Scored First

For only the fifth time in the last 30 games, the Rangers scored the first goal. Just 50 seconds after Newman's penalty elapsed, Ken Hodge cobverted a Phil Esposito pass after the center worked the puck free from two Islanders at the sideboards at 10:29.

Esposito scored his 26th of the season, and 13th on a power play, just under three minutes later. Steve Vickers made it 3-0 after defenseman Mike McEwen

stole the puck from two Islanders and sent Vickers in for a 20-foot shot. Polis added a second-period goal to close out the scoring.

"They were doing the bumping and grinding and hitting tonight," observed the Islanders' Ed Westfall. "That's our game, but they beat us at it. They played it better than we did."

\*\*\*

### Rangers' defenseman Dave

Maloney underwent surgery last night on a skate cut inflicted during the third period of the team's 4-0 victory over the Islanders.

The 20-year-old defenseman suffered a deep cut with 2:57 remaining in the game when his left wrist apparently was gouged by the skate of Islanders' left wing Clark Gillies.

Maloney sprinted from the ice, cradling the wrist with his right hand. He was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital and admitted for surgery, according to a hospital spokesman.

There was no immediate statement with regard to the defenseman's condition or for how long Maloney would be missing from the team's lineup.

Rangers' Coach John Ferguson said after the game, "It's bad; very bad," with regard to Maloney's injury.