

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

MONDAY
MARCH 7

1977

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 20 Number 52



Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

Patriots Eliminated

The Stony Brook basketball team was eliminated from the NCAA Division III tournament Friday after a 71-65 loss to Oneonta State College, the eventual tournament champion. Playing without five suspended players in the consolation game, Stony Brook came back to beat Ithaca 74-63. Stories and photos on pages 11 and 12.

Suite Bathroom Cleaning Back After Two Week Suspension

By JEFF HORWITZ

Weekly cleaning of suite bathrooms by University custodians will resume today, two weeks after Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel announced its cessation.

The decision to reinstate bathroom cleaning service was made early last week when it became apparent that the University could hire 25 more janitors. According to Gerstel, the decision was not announced until Thursday night because the University had to receive final approval from Albany before it could hire the new workers. The suite cleanings will be reinstated on the same schedule that existed before the service's cancellation.

Hiring Freeze

The shortage in janitorial staff has been developing for 1½ years because of a state-imposed hiring freeze. With the hiring freeze, the state hoped to reduce its custodial staff through attrition. One of the only departments unaffected by the freeze is Public Safety. In order to override the freeze and hire any new help in other departments, the University must apply to the state for an exemption. As the freeze progresses the state has been granting fewer exceptions to the freeze and has been taking longer periods of time to respond to each request.

Despite the new hirings, there are still a large number of vacancies waiting to be filled in the janitorial staff. According to Gerstel, this

problem is attributable to the traditionally high attrition rate among the custodial staff. When asked about the possibility of the cleanings being halted again, Gerstel said "as long as the freeze continues, there is always a possibility that it can reoccur." However, he said he does not think there will be any problem until next winter. The winter is always a problem because the streets are sanded and people track the sand into the buildings necessitating more frequent cleanings.



SANFORD GERSTEL

'Stony Brook 25' To Answer Charges Tomorrow

By DAVID M. RAZLER

The "Stony Brook 25," students who were served Contempt of Court orders during the February 23 protest against the new academic calendar, will appear in State Supreme Court tomorrow morning to answer the court papers filed by the University, claiming that these students acted criminally when they did not leave the Administration Building that day.

According to Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley, each of the 25 persons served faces a maximum penalty consisting of a \$250 fine and 30 days in jail, for failing to leave the building after the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order at the State University was read to the crowd. The protesters were served with the contempt order after a temporary restraining order was read to the crowd.

Only three people were named on the order, Polity President Gerry Manginelli, Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi, and Polity Hotline member Bill Camarda. However, 23 more students were served by Security Director Robert Cornute and Assistant Executive Vice President Robert Chason, who walked around the lobby of the

Administration Building carrying stacks of photocopies of the court order.

Any student who asked for a copy of the order was asked to show an identification card. The students then had their names taken and were then handed a copy of the court papers which ban all "disruptive" demonstrations on campus for as long as the

court order is in effect.

Students Not Aware

Not all of the students were aware at the time that in showing their cards they had been officially served, and would have to show up in court to defend themselves against possible fines and jail sentences. According to several administrators, the administration has decided not

to recommend jail terms for any of the demonstrators. If the protesters are found guilty of the contempt charges the court still has discretion in sentencing, acting upon recommendations of the University.

Manginelli called the court order an attempt "to stifle dissent" adding that he believed that Cornute "doesn't

understand the First Amendment, [he] doesn't understand the Constitution." University President John Toll said that he always considered a court order "a serious matter" and that he had decided that the order was necessary to clear the building and end the rally at 3:00 AM, February 24.



Statesman/Andrew Feldman

THESE 16 STUDENTS are part of the 25 served with court orders at last month's demonstration on the new academic calendar. Shown is Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley who is representing them.

News Briefs

Romanian Quake Kills Thousands

Bucharest, Romania—Workers digging through the rubble of buildings shattered by an earthquake two days ago rescued more survivors yesterday, but the death toll of some 600 persons was expected to rise.

Romanian officials said 580 persons were killed in the country, including 508 in Bucharest. To the south, 20 deaths and 165 injuries were reported in Bulgaria while there was one death and more than 100 injuries in Yugoslavia.

The Romanian Communist party newspaper *Scinteia* said the toll was likely to be higher. Western diplomats cited reports from hospital sources indicating as many as 4,000 persons were treated in the capital Sunday and about 900 were hospitalized. Reports Saturday said 1,773 persons had been given medical treatment.

While the greatest loss of lives appeared to be in Bucharest, a tour of south central Romania revealed widespread damage from the quake that struck at 9:30 PM Friday and registered 7.2 on the Richter scale.

Amin Asks for US Embassy

Kampala, Uganda—Uganda's President Idi Amin said yesterday he would like the United States to reopen its embassy in Kampala and he predicted that one day President Carter will be "one of my best friends."

In his first interview with U.S. correspondents since the war of nerves over the 240-person American community in this East African nation, Amin asserted it never had been his intention to hold the Americans hostage.

Amin said fears raised for the safety of the Americans after he issued orders to them February 25 not to leave the country until he met with them was a misunderstanding. He said it stemmed partly from what he called Carter's lack of knowledge about Africa.

Congress to Vote for Tax Cut

Washington—Tax cuts, public works jobs and President Carter's proposal to establish a new Energy Department top the legislative agenda in Congress this week.

The House expects to complete work tomorrow on a tax cut bill designed to stimulate the economy. A public works jobs and youth employment authorization bill is scheduled for Senate action Thursday.

The Senate continues debate today on the controversial nomination of Paul Warnke to be director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and head of the U.S. delegation to strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Warnke, former assistant secretary of defense in the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, is under fire for past statements and writings opposing major U.S. nuclear weapons systems.

Today the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will begin hearings on President Carter's proposal to establish a new cabinet-level Department of Energy.

Carter's bill would abolish the Federal Power Commission, Energy Research and Development Administration, and Federal Energy Administration, transferring their functions to the department. The new department would also pick up energy programs now administered by six other federal agencies.

Carter Hosts Prime Ministers

Washington—A self-acknowledged rookie in the field of foreign affairs, President Jimmy Carter this week plays host to Prime Ministers Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and James Callaghan of Britain.

For Carter, who says he doesn't have all the answers but is going to do the best he can, it will mean deep involvement in Middle East and Rhodesia diplomacy as well as landing rights for the Concorde.

Beginning with Rabin, who calls at the White House today, Carter will use his personal influence to prod the Israelis and Arabs to the negotiating table at Geneva.

Rabin will be followed in succeeding weeks by Egyptian, Jordanian and Saudi Arabian leaders and then Carter will meet in Europe in May with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

On his trip to the Middle East last month Secretary of State Cyrus Vance found no sure way of compromising Israel's refusal to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Arabs' insistence on postponing real peace until the next generation. "Since coming back to the United States," he told a news conference on Friday, "we have been revising our thinking on the various areas where the parties are divided. We are developing ideas which we think will be positive in moving towards a peaceful solution in these areas."

Compiled from the Associated Press

Correction

The person removing a cat from a tree in the last issue of *Statesman* was incorrectly identified. He is Hendrix Senator Andy Spiros removing his friend Hubert. Jerry Grasso (not shown) waited patiently under the tree during the operation in case either Spiros or Hubert came down too rapidly.

Vandalism Deteriorates Campus Though Vandals are Unknown

By JIM DICICCIO

"Someone broke the window next to the entrance of the building and my room was five to 10 degrees colder than the suite room," said Hendrix College resident Ralph Beyer. "When they fixed it they merely boarded the window."

As Beyer found out, vandalism is a problem at Stony Brook. Between January 1 and February 16, there were 32 reported acts of vandalism on this campus and, according to a Public Safety Spokesman, many more that went unreported. While this averages out to one act per day, not one vandalism suspect has been apprehended by Security.

According to Security Officer Warren Weingarten, the fight against vandalism is an extremely discouraging one. He explained that most vandals will never be caught, owing to the size of the security force and the hours during which these acts are committed. "Most of the destruction is committed early in the morning or late at night," he said. "Darkness makes a hard job harder."

One measure, adopted last semester to stem vandalism and theft, is the limited access to the campus after 11 PM. However, there has been no significant drop in reported vandalism since the measure took effect last September. "In my opinion it hasn't helped [the vandalism problem] a hell of a lot," said Weingarten.

When asked whether students or non-students are responsible for most vandalism on campus, Roth Quad Director Hamilton



Statesman/Jack Dargatzis

PART OF THE BENEDICT E0 ENDHALL LOUNGE was knocked down by vandals.

Banks said, "There is no way of knowing for sure, but it is safe to say that there are some student vandals."

Dormitories appear to be the areas most affected by vandalism. According to Public Safety Department records, in the first 47 days of this year, nearly half of all damages were incurred in dorms. Benedict College had a fire alarm torn from the wall. Rooms in Stage XII buildings had drapes and venetian blinds ripped from the windows. Last semester part of

an endhall lounge wall in Benedict E0 was knocked down. Other targets for vandalism have been cars, bus shelters and academic buildings. For example, 200 feet of floor tile in the Graduate Chemistry Building was damaged when someone left an emergency shower on all night.

Senior Gretta Goodman has witnessed a rash of stolen and broken hall mirrors in Roth Quad. "I've never seen any of the mirrors being removed, but I've seen the effects of their removal," said Goodman.

Out of the

Frying

Pan . . .



Statesman/Gene Panzarino

THE GREAT ESCAPE: Kelly D resident Gary Adler leaps from the window of his second floor room. "I thought the people inside were so crazy I jumped," he said. "I didn't have any fear leaving the window, but I had plenty of time to worry on the way down." Adler landed on a mattress unharmed.

Union Dance To Support Protestors' Defense

While the 25 students served with contempt of court papers are at the State Supreme Court in Riverhead tomorrow, final arrangements will be made for the Wednesday night dance in the Union, planned to raise funds for legal expenses and possible fines against the defendants.

The "Fallfest Committee" run by Commuter Senator John Folcik has organized the event featuring the local band Essence, which has appeared at several other campus events, and beer will be on tap for \$.25.

Folcik said the band has volunteered to play at the event free of charge. He added that there would be a \$.50 admission charge for the event and a container available for additional contributions to the fund.

All of the money generated by the event will go towards paying for the legal expenses of the students. Folcik added that if excess money was raised, it would go into the Polity bail fund and be available for any student arrested either on or off-campus. The current bail fund was started the morning of December 6, 1974 after two students were arrested at the culmination of the last major campus demonstration. Since then the bail fund has been used to free many students, including the three arrested on marijuana possession charges just before Finals Week last semester.

Polity itself is prohibited from using

activity fee money for either bail funds or fine money by State Activity Fee guidelines. These also prohibit Polity from using these funds to run a demonstration or any other kind of politically oriented event.

The current bail fund has been maintained through donations and use of Polity monies not provided by the Activity Fee. Because of the guidelines, Folcik said that the event is being run by the "Fallfest Committee" a group comprised of many of the same persons who ran last semester's Fallfest.

The committee is also running a raffle to raise additional funds. Tickets will be sold by volunteers and will be on sale at the benefit dance for \$.25 per chance or five chances for \$1.

Prizes for the raffle include a case of imported beer from the Rainy Night House, passes to Student Activities Board concerts, and a copy of the Rules of Public Order read to the demonstrators, signed by Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Management Robert Chason, the person who read them.

Folcik said that in addition to being a good party, the event gave people who participated in the protest but left early, or people who did not like the new calendar but did not attend, a chance to help those who did and stayed to the end.

—David M. Razler



THE ROCK GROUP "ESSENCE" will play Wednesday at a fund raising dance planned to provide legal fees and fine money for the 25 students charged with contempt of court during last month's protest.

Statesman/Grace Lee

Hochbrueckner Pushes for Construction Funds

By DAVID M. RAZLER

New York State Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut (D-Brooklyn) has asked Governor Hugh Carey to restore several major Stony Brook construction projects to the main Capital Construction Budget for 1977-78 so they can be funded through federal grants.

Steingut's request was prompted by a letter from State Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) and the seven other Democratic Assemblymen on Long Island. Hochbrueckner said that 100 percent of the cost of the programs, outlined in December and January by University President John Toll and former State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer, can be paid for by Federal programs if the construction projects were placed in the main budget. He warned that if they were not restored to the first allocation, and held over for the Supplementary Budget, the Federal programs would expire and if the construction was passed, it would have to be paid for by the state.

Hochbrueckner said he believed the Dental School Building, eliminated recently by State Budget Director Peter Goldmark claiming that it is unnecessary to educate a larger number of dentists in New York, the Health Science Center's parking garage, another parking facility for the main campus, and Graduate Student housing could be financed by the new Federal Public Works Program now being created by President Jimmy Carter. He added that his use of the \$4 billion would help bring back a larger share of Federal tax dollars back to New York.

Hochbrueckner's Legislative Liaison Susan Hirschowitz announced that her office located in Library Room C3650 is now open Tuesday from 1 PM to 3 PM and on Wednesdays from 1 PM until 4 PM.

She said that through the office, she will be able to relay campus community member's complaints and problems to Hochbrueckner, as well as obtain

information on various issues for them.

Hirschowitz said that she will also be acting as Hochbrueckner's "eyes and right arm" on campus, reporting problems to the Assemblyman as they occur. She added that the office will feature an "Education Resource Center" of material on programs and facilities of SUNY and other universities, as well as information on pending legislation regarding issues of importance either to SUNY or the general University community. As an example Hochbrueckner gave the pending marijuana decriminalization bill. Hochbrueckner said that the bill was currently out of committee and on the floor of the Assembly, however the bill was now being delayed as the fairly liberal Democratic-controlled Assembly, and the more conservative State Senate, controlled by the Republicans negotiate over the quantity to be decriminalized and the penalties for being caught with the decriminalized amount. He added that he was confident of the bill's passage by the end of the year.

SUNY Trustee Committee Seeks Replacement for Chancellor

By STAN WEITZMAN

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York have selected a search committee to find a new chancellor in anticipation of the confirmation of Chancellor Ernest Boyer as U.S. Commissioner of Education. Congress is expected to act upon President Jimmy Carter's choice for the nation's top education post sometime during the week of March 14, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor for University Affairs Richard E. Gillman.

The Search Committee, a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees is headed by Trustee Donald Blinken and mandated to conduct a nationwide search, a search that Blinken hopes to complete in the next few months. According to Gillman the committee is "shooting for September" and James Kelly will remain Acting Chancellor until then. Gillman added, "Mrs. Maurice Moore, the Chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees has asked all campus constituencies to submit their ideas on the type of individual the university should be seeking as a chancellor and to identify any potential candidates." The Search Committee has advertised the position in the New York Times.

Boyer, heading the State University system since 1970, became Acting Chancellor of SUNY when his predecessor Dr. Samuel B. Gould had

stepped down in the summer of 1969.

Before appointment as Executive Vice Chancellor in 1973, Kelly was a former assistant U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare from 1966-70. From 1970 to 1973 he was a vice president of Georgetown University. At SUNY Central he has assisted the Chancellor in the direction of internal fiscal matters and coordinated the work of the Vice Chancellors within Central Administration. In addition, he helped to formulate University policy and was responsible for maintaining a working relationship with other state agencies and state colleges.



ERNEST BOYER

Campus Briefs

Laureate Speaks

A Nobel Laureate who is an outspoken defender of life and the environment and who opposes maximizing profits through war and nuclear plants, will be a guest speaker here on Monday, March 14, at 8 PM.

Dr. George Wald, awarded a Nobel Prize in 1967 for his work in biochemistry and physiology, will speak on "Life in the Universe." The talk will be held in Lecture Center 100, and is open to the campus community without charge.

Wald, much acclaimed by students for his anti-Vietnam War position in the 60's, holds nine honorary degrees in addition to a Ph.D. in zoology from Columbia University. Wald has been on the faculty at Harvard since 1934. In addition to the Nobel prize in Physiology of Medicine, received jointly with two colleagues, Wald has received numerous prestigious awards

and honors. The lecture is being jointly sponsored by the Health Sciences Center and the Student Activities Board of Polity, student government.

Music Fest

Music for trumpet, string bass, flute and piano highlight the upcoming Artist Series concert.

The concert will take place on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:30 PM in Lecture Center 105. Tickets can be purchased at the door at minimal cost. The Artist Series concert is sponsored by the Department of Music.

The March 16 program includes works by Vivaldi, Charles Dodge, Beethoven, Hugh Aitken, William Sydemann, Paul Hindemith and Charlie Parker solos transcribed for flute and bass. Soloists will be Ronald Anderson, trumpet, Julius Levine, string bass, and guest artist Samuel Baron, flute and Harriet Wingreen, piano.

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Place: Library W 3510

Date: Tuesday March 8, 1977

Time: 9:00 PM - 11:00 p.m.

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Carter Call-Up Show Receives Rave Reviews

Washington (AP)—President Jimmy Carter basked in mostly rave reviews yesterday about his first radio talk show and figured on having another talkathon with the American people — but perhaps using a different format for variety.

There was scattered grumbling but the praise was instant and lavish. It came from aides, the Senate majority leader, people who talked with Carter on the phone, and people who didn't.

The President interrupted his thoughts about more talk shows Sunday with two hours of church. Carter, his wife Rosalynn, and daughter Amy attended Sunday school and a communion at the First Baptist Church.

They and other members of the congregation pledged to "seek by divine aid to live circumspectly in the world, practicing and advocating temperance, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts." Later in the day, the President and Mrs. Carter set aside time to help dedicate Children's Hospital National Medical Center.

Carter heard comments and answered questions Saturday from 42 persons in 26 states on a two-hour radio talk show carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Their calls to the Oval Office were selected for geographical balance from an estimated 9.5 million attempts to reach him.

"I liked it," Carter said at the end of the two-hour session. "The questions... are the kind you never get in a press conference. It is very good for me to understand from the American people what they're interested in."

"My inclination is to do this again in the future... The two hours passed very quickly and I learned a lot from it."

White House Press Secretary Jody

Powell told reporters the President received a call after the show from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia who told him it was a success.

"Certainly the experience here from our point of view was successful," Powell said. "If subsequent offers are made of a similar nature or if someone has a different idea for it we would certainly consider it."

Mrs. John Ritchey of Georgetown, Kentucky, one of the President's callers, said after the show went off the air: "It

was a thrill. It was something I didn't think would ever happen. He's given the presidency to me a whole new look."

Another caller, Esther Thomas, 58, of Villanova, Pennsylvania said her talk with the President was the realization of a dream.

"We're middle-class people with no political clout," she said. "I'm just so down-deep glad that we have a President that we can talk to."

But Doris Lawton, 53, a Braintree,

Massachusetts housewife, said she didn't try to reach Carter because it didn't seem worth the effort. "He'll do just as he pleases no matter what we say," she said.

Carter had no idea in advance what any of his callers would say or ask. A seven-second delay was inserted between the time words were spoken and the time they were broadcast so any abusive or obscene callers could be interrupted.

Powell said it was never necessary to push the interrupt button.

Trapped Miner Rescued After Five Days

Tower City, Pennsylvania is (AP)—Ronald Adley, a feisty coal miner trapped deep inside a mountain for the longest five days of his life, squirmed to freedom yesterday and was taken to a hospital in good health.

Several hours later the bodies of two more coal miners were located, bringing to four the number killed by the underground flood that trapped Adley last Tuesday.

Five more miners remained missing. Efforts to locate them continued but no new signs of life were reported.

"Pass the jackhammer over to me," Adley commanded as his rescuers burst through the last inches of a 50-foot wall of coal and quartz that had served as his prison door.

Then the 37-year-old miner put the finishing touches on a shoulder-wide escape tunnel and wiggled his 5-7 frame through. He thanked his rescuers with slaps on the back and a few jokes.

It had taken them 108 hours to reach him. He cut some of the boredom by chewing tobacco passes to him by

rescuers. But when he had asked for whisky, they gave him only orange juice.

Turning down an offer to ride on a stretcher the mile to the mine's mouth, Adley barked "hell no. I want to walk."

When he reached the sunlight he turned down an offer of sunglasses to cut the sudden glare.

"Adley is mentally alert and physically in good shape. He has several small abrasions of his forehead, legs and arms," said James Kirk, administrator of Pottsville Hospital where the miner was examined and admitted for observation.

"They found my daddy, he's alive," said Justina, his 11-year-old daughter. His wife, Anna Mae, hugged him all the way to the hospital.

"I couldn't stop them," said ambulance attendant Robert Zerbe. "She just come in. They were a little emotional for a while. He sat up and they were hugging one another and kissing. He was pretty well black."

"I couldn't take his blood pressure because he was too emotional. It

wouldn't have been good."

Adley and other miners were trapped at midday Tuesday beneath 400-foot-high Big Lick Mountain when a wall of ice-cold water crashed through a shaft ceiling, battering support timbers and triggering rock slides. Two bodies were found by late Wednesday. Three miners who escaped were injured.

"It's a miracle, a miracle from God above," said Adley's sister-in-law, tears streaming down her face, when Adley came up. "And I pray the rest of the men down there will be following right behind him."

But Walter Vicinelly, state commissioner of deep mine safety, said there were no signs of other life in the 10-foot wide, 10-foot high chamber where Adley and the two bodies found yesterday had been.

Two teams of four men each continued to search the area, which penetrates an unknown distance into a black hole. But it was only one of several sealed-off chutes in which other miners might be

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

If you are involved with any media on this campus or even if you're not and would like a communications dept with major write to President Toll by intercampus mail. We have the beginnings of one but it hasn't advanced. We need your help.

DEAR TURCH—is it really true what they say about skinny guys? Sincerely yours, Price & Pride.

LESLIE EYE Contact Smiks, and Helios. Stage theory?

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ISLANDERS VS. CLEVELAND tickets available for March 12, Sat. night - 8 PM, \$18.00 for the pair. Call Pat, 689-9180 or Phil, 473-8505.

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LOST one gold tear drop hoop earring, very special — Reward. If found call 273-4992.

LOST a red Stony Brook notebook in Union, contains art notes. Please contact Anna Hendrix A-11, 6-7338.

FOUND set of keys by Admin. Bldg., Fri. 3/4. Many keys on large safety-pin. Contact Andrea 6-5258 to identify and claim.

NOTICES

All foreign language majors who plan to student teach either during the Fall 1977 or Spring 1978 semesters must file an application with the Department of French and Italian no later than March 15.

There will be a meeting of all Fall 1977 student teachers of foreign language on Tuesday, March 15, at 4 PM in the Library Room C3666.

The Bridge to Somewhere is looking for volunteers for next year. If you are interested in becoming a Peer Counselor come to SBU 231, 8 PM, Wed., or Thurs., 3/9 or 3/10. If unable to make either meeting stop by SBU 061.

Meeting of Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee every Tues., SBU 214, 4 PM. All welcome.

Family Swim Program, University Pool, Saturdays 10-noon. All University faculty, staff members and their families welcome. Parent must be in pool and directly responsible for very young children. ID card necessary. Cost is \$14 per family for semester. This is a "pay for itself" program. We need a minimum of 20 families registered to conduct the program, or a per session fee of \$1 per person, per session. Register at Main office, Gym, make check payable to FSA.

The Bridge to Somewhere Peer Counseling Walk-in Center is open Mon-Thurs, 11-11, and Fridays from 11-2 for Spring '77 semester. Got problems? Come talk to people who care. The Bridge is located in SBU 061.

Women's Center sponsoring a CR (consciousness-raising) group. Come to the 1st meeting Tues., 3/8, 7:30 PM, SBU 072. Many interesting topics relevant to women will be discussed. All welcome.

Feature Writers needed — Join the new and exciting STATESMAN FEATURE DEPT. Learn the intricacies of SB from the inside out. Call "Fiery" Fred Horowitz at 6-3690.

The ZBT Fraternity will have an Executive Board meeting at 9 PM, and a general meeting at 10 PM, Mon. 3/7, SBU 237. All members requested to attend. New members welcome.

The English Proficiency Exam will be given on March 26, 9-12 AM, Lec. Hall 101, 102, 103. Bring pen.

Anita Bryant is a bigot. Find out how to stop discrimination now!!! For info call 6-7943 or come to SBU 045(b) anytime!

Attention! Last chance to remove contents from the lockers in SBU basement. All lockers must be emptied by Mar. 7. Info: 6-7109.

The Undergraduate History Society will be having a meeting on Monday, Mar. 7, Library 4080. Speakers, movies and other upcoming events will be discussed.

Assemblyman George Hochbrauckner now has a representative on the SUSB Campus. If you need info on legislation, organization, political activities, or have a problem you can not solve, see Susan Herschowitz, C-2655. Lib. Tues. 1-3, or Wed. 1-4; after hours 6-5461.

There will be a U.G.B. Services Committee meeting on Wed., 3/9, 2 PM, SBU 214. All interested parties are urged to attend. Those with ideas regarding the various services in the Union or future ones are the people we need to help us.

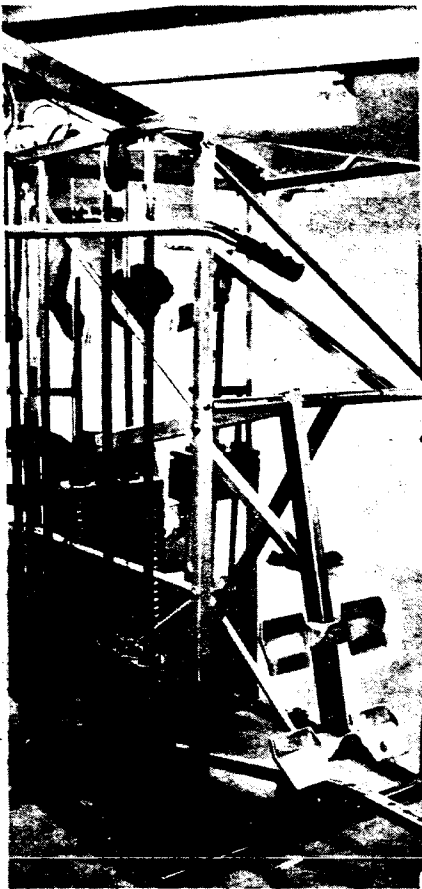
Free trip to New York Stock Exchange Wed., Mar. 9, 10:45 AM to 6 PM. For info call Bruce 6-4326. Sponsored by Undergraduate Economic Society.

Poity Hotline—T-shirts are now on sale \$2.50 for non-members; \$2 for members. Call Henry 6-4452 or 6-4001.

Help us implement a hotline for aging people in the community. Meetings Tuesdays, 7 PM, Old Bio 100 or call Nancy 4434 or Harrier 4406.

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The University's Latest Near Miss



It is not unusual for this University to allow its facilities to degenerate to the point of danger. It is not unusual for this University to ignore the pleas and warning of those who tell of impending accidents. It is not unusual for this University to waste extravagant sums of money on huge capital investments while being unable or unwilling to set aside the minimal amounts necessary for maintenance and repair. But despite all our low expectations of the University and its ability to perform even minimal functions, the present situation in the Gymnasium Universal room still outrages us.

A Universal is a weight-lifting machine that utilizes lead on a steel sliding bar to provide the weightlifter with the necessary work so that he can exercise. Often this weight is suspended directly over the head of the lifter (such as in the bench press) or some vital section of his body (such as the weights on the leg press). If the wires, from which these weights are pulled, break or if the steel keys that maintain a certain level of weight snap, then the person exercising bears the possibility of serious and possibly fatal injury.

This eventuality became fact last week when the weights on the press tumbled loose, narrowly missing the weightlifter who was using the apparatus. Luckily for him, his reaction time was good enough to escape injury.

When weightlifters complain to the Physical Education Department about this hazardous condition, they are given a song and dance to the tune of "Don't Bother Me, It's Not My Department." This is an

old Stony Brook air but when it is used to explain away safety dangers of this nature it is time to stop playing the tune.

A building manager is not responsible for the machines, weightlifters are told; the Gym is not responsible the authorities further insist; and the Physical Education Department says that it does not know a thing about it. Perhaps it is time that someone inside that house of maintenance horrors explore the possibility that they might be responsible for what goes on there. Or maybe we need a serious injury before everyone becomes concerned and responsible for the things that, by natural order, belong in their range of duty.

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1977
VOLUME 20 NUMBER 52

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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

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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 intersessions 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.

Mail Efficiency

The recent blunder in Mount, where mail delivered to the campus during intercession was discovered in a trash can last week, has initiated an investigation by the U.S. Postal Service. We hope that the conclusions will bring about the formation of a sub post office on campus.

Currently, mail comes from the Stony Brook Post Office to the Administration where it is sorted by quad, delivered to the quad offices, sorted by building, and placed in the mail boxes. Along the trail, the mail is handled by far too many non-postal employees, resulting in a lack of direct accountability from the government

agency. Students hired to the task of handling mail are not specially trained.

If an office was set up on campus, perhaps incidents of lost mail — much of which goes unnoticed — could be eliminated. The mail would not only be handled by trained postal employees, but cutting down on the stops the mail must make would have to speed up the service.

In light of the problem discovered in Mount, the Postal Service should start thinking of the University as a city, rather than as a house on a route. They must provide us with what we are entitled to and need.

Reiner

Alright, we're going to play charades! I'm up first and the topic is famous song titles!

Ha! He'll never get this one! Winchester Cathedral is so old!

Two words... first word... three syllables... first syllable... sounds like blow!...uh, air!...no, uh... sounds like breeze! SUMMER BREEZE! No? Uh... wind! WIND? First syllable is wind!



Okay!...that we got! Now... second syllable... same word!... sounds like...

your BODY?!?...you're pointing toward your body?!?...No?... Your bra?... No... it's your...um...your figure?!?...No, that's not it!... your breasts?!?...YES?!?...Uh, sounds like...your chest!...Chest?!

WAIT A MINUTE!! I'VE GOT IT!!!



BUSTED FLAT IN BATON ROUGE!!!

Get out of my room...



Unnecessary Aggravation for Mount College

By ARTHUR TANNEY

This is being written to try and explain and resolve some of the conflicting reports on what actually went on when Statesman ran an advertisement for a "Pom Night" in Mount College.

First off, there was no Pom Night and the ad was placed by a person out of a warped sense of humor or a malicious nature. Whatever the provocation for that unknown person placing the ad, the results are quite clear.

Mount has suffered a great deal of damage to its prestige and good name. Picture if you will 200-300 students making plans for last Friday night. They have read Statesman and thus realize there's a Pom Night in Mount. They decide to attend this event, which charges no admission, and plan to arrive at Mount at 10 or 10:30 PM. Possibly a good deal of those who showed up that evening had passed up on other plans to attend the non-existent Mount event.

They arrive at the Mount lounge: no Pom fest. What's going on? A few RAs explain to them that the ad was a hoax and the visitors to Mount are visibly upset at the prospect of having a fair part of their Friday night ruined. Initial damage to Mount was incurred when some unknown persons, possibly upset at the turn of events, began setting off the fire alarms repeatedly.

I ask you to consider the position you yourself would be in if you came from Kelly, G, H or some other quad and had come out for the Mount Pom night. Would you be as ready to attend future Mount functions? I suggest you would think twice.

There had been a proposal before the Mount legislature last semester, suggesting Mount run just such an event as was advertised. I know this well, because I proposed it. The legislature decided against it and it wasn't considered any further. So, I personally don't feel offended by having Mount linked with a blue event. But what of the other Mount residents who do feel offended?

Sophomore Representative Sharyn Wagner

shows a blatant lack of understanding, intelligence and initiative when she suggests it would be impossible to authenticate each ad submitted to Statesman. A simple call to the appropriate organization before the ad is run would suffice quite nicely. Not so difficult, is it Sharyn? The subsequent talk of lawsuits against Polity and Statesman which Mount staff members are going through now will most probably come to nothing, and that is well.

Yet, I cannot emphasize enough how much grief Mount residents have been put through and will

continue to experience, due to one, single, malicious ad. I cannot understand any rationale offered by Polity and Statesman officials given for not double checking ads and I, as an RA at Mount, cannot sit back now and accept a simple apology as substantial reimbursement for damage done to the building.

Double check all those damned ads that are to run in Statesman and it will go a long way towards saving all of us on this campus a lot of unnecessary aggravation.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Offering Sensible Alternatives

By MARC H. MESSENGER

When the United States Marines come on campus they do so because they know that there are students here that will listen to what they have to say. The Marines have the same right as any other military group or large corporation that comes onto campus to recruit people to work for them. The Revolutionary Student Brigade feels that the Marines are working hard trying to convince people to join their ranks. If I want to listen to what the Marines have to say I can do so in the Union. The RSB has a different approach to finding people to fight for the "cause". Someone from the RSB will knock on my door trying to sell me a subscription to "Workers Vanguard" and then give me the rap about the oppressed people of the world. The difference here is that in the Union I can always walk away if I don't like what I hear. If I want to hear what is being said then a group such as the RSB shouldn't tell me that I can't.

The military may not be active at this time protecting this country physically but the Americans in Uganda would get screwed if there wasn't a strong military here to keep the peace. The RSB is in favor of fighting all the shenanigans around the world but I haven't seen a commentary from them about Uganda. There are sensible

solutions to the world problem besides war but it isn't the RSB that's offering the "sensible alternatives."

Of course an issue such as this will bolster opinions about free speech. The military has the same right to free speech on this campus as the right that the RSB enjoys.

It seems to me that the RSB is in favor of free speech as long as they are the ones doing all the talking.

If the Marines fought in Vietnam under a banner of freedom they may have done so because a good soldier always follows orders just as a soldier in the Red Guard follows orders.

The Marines try to recruit people on campus just as a big corporation tries to recruit workers. The Marines use propaganda just like the RSB. If you believe all the Marines have to say then it is just as easy to believe the RSB.

If the Marines are like the corporations and the RSB is like the Marines therefore the RSB is like the big corporations and the Marines put together. Is this twisted logic? Maybe not, maybe so. It just goes to show you that you don't have to be a Marine or a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade to use twisted logic or be ridiculous.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Everything's Going to Work Out Fine

By MICHAEL KWART

Death Crusade

Blue dreams; Sunken schemes

In between depressed sheets

Scorched ruins/par excellence

Fine Rot, Blue Air

Factual fucks and faint bellies are dying, glow

Black Cascades, falling, surrounding spidering webs of fate.

In life, there are two values. One is intrinsic: of an emotional nature: truth, honesty, brotherhood. One is mundane: of an economic nature: worth. The latter fairly states the condition of man today—that of man corrupted. The former represents the ideal of "dream" state, which every now and then is exhibited in the attitudes of young boys and girls.

Is this planet going out? Has this world gone to strife? Is there a way out? How can we get out? Cruel, conceited, unhuman, hellish faces inhabit the earth, and you wonder at my puzzled looks. Boys are running and girls are screaming. The air is thick with smoke. Cancer city, urban fall, electric shadows, and deceit smiles. I can't believe this is happening. I can't believe all these people are fooling each other. This is it? No more fun. The death of all joy has come.

There are times when I decide to pack up and move on, but what good would that do? It's these things (in) each place I have gone. There is no way to reach your destination, or to end your frustration. You're up a dead-end street. Taken from a tragic and beautiful view, this message of nature can say this is the end, but then a new creation can start. We'll call it the Aquarian Age.

I'm thinking about a place where nobody gets on your case. We'll find a rainbow ladder to the sky—just you and I. We can wander through the

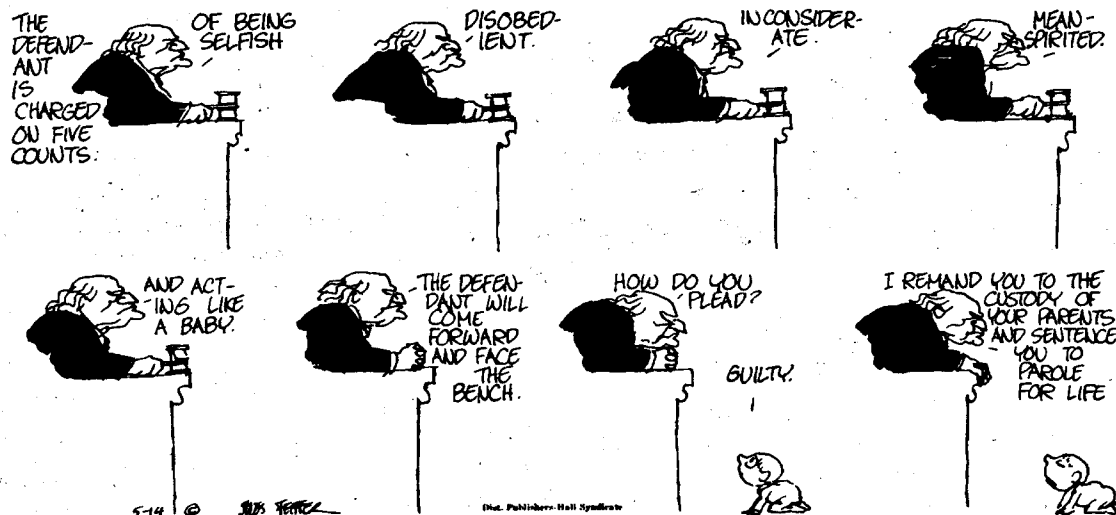
forests where the trees have leaves of prisms, talk about the weather, think about the seasons changing and have fun in the sun. You know the days go by, but you don't keep track. You've got no reason to bring them back. The grass is greener here and nothing's dying anywhere. We will always be together. Just take my hand forever and come out of the shade.

American boy, American girl—most beautiful people in the world. How come we can't make it happen? —Wash the eyes and make childlike reconnections with the stream of life. I guess I'll keep on believing in that same old lie that sooner or later, everything's going to work out fine.

"If you got to make a fool out of someone I wish you wouldn't hurt me because I'm the one who always loves you true. —Previn, Manzarek, Morrison, Lemon Pipers, Butts Band

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Feiffer



This space contributed by the advertiser



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There will be a U.G.B. services committee meeting on Wednesday, March 9th at 2 pm. All interested parties are urged to attend - get involved.. Those with ideas regarding the various services in the union or future ones are the people we need to help us. It will be held in room 214 of the Union.

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We Are Too Civilized for the Death Penalty

By EARLE F. WEPRIN

One of the basic rights of our constitution is equal justice for all. The way that our present system of justice is administered, it is not possible for all people to receive equal justice and based on this premise, the American Civil Liberties Union is against capital punishment. Human life is sacred and may never be taken deliberately, even by the state. Furthermore, society ought not to encourage sentiments of vengeance nor cater to morbid interest in ritual executions.

No penalty is acceptable if it is administered in ways that are grossly unfair and in this country, at least, certain disadvantaged groups have experienced a disproportionate number of executions. More than half of the people executed for murder have been black and 90 percent executed for rape have been black. That does raise many questions about the administration of the death penalty in this country.

There may be no way of implementing the death penalty in this country at this time without that kind of disparity and unfairness, as we execute black and poor people.

Among those charged with felony murder (that is, with having caused a death that occurs in the

course of committing another kind of crime, such as robbery, rape or burglary) whites were three times as likely as blacks to have their sentence commuted. However, having a private attorney (rather than a court-appointed one) did matter. Blacks having private counsel were much more likely to get commutation than blacks having court counsel. The ACLU realizes that we are incapable of administering the death penalty with an even hand.

Proponents may feel that it is a deterrent. Would it deter the criminal more than the prospect of life imprisonment? It is a matter of dispute whether any penalty will have a deterrent effect on murderers, but surely the prospect of a long prison term will have as much as most others. For the death penalty to be warranted, it would have to supply an additional increment of deterrence sufficient to offset the costs of imposing it, those costs being the risk of executing an innocent man, the opportunities for discrimination in imposing the penalty, and the foregone possibility of rehabilitating the murderer. Fairness would always be a problem because, though imposition of the death penalty could be made mandatory, juries in such cases might be unwilling to convict at all for

fear of convicting wrongly.

The ACLU believes that justice may require retribution but certainly does not require the death penalty. Today we think of the death penalty as the supreme penalty, many years ago we thought of torture. Would torture be retributive justice? As long as everyone who commits the heinous crime does not share in equal punishment, we must abolish the death penalty, since the ACLU does not consider the death penalty as a panacea for "the" heinous crime.

If there is any difference between moral standards for the individual and the state, then the state, representing organized society, should apply a higher standard to itself, not a lower one. Any homicide, however committed or under whatever auspices, is an act of violence. There is abundant evidence, psychological and sociological, that violence begets violence. At a time in our national history when crimes of violence have increased to the point of becoming a national emergency, let us tell the world, but mostly let us tell ourselves, that we are too civilized to tolerate the death penalty in our courts any longer.

(The writer is executive director of the Suffolk County ACLU).

Strong Reaction

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, a protest was staged to voice student opposition to the revised school calendar. The person to whom it was directed, John Toll, chose to ignore it. The question remains of what further can be done. The answer lies in writing to John Toll's superiors, your State Senator, your Assemblyman and Governor Carey. If everyone on this campus who opposes the new schedule would sit down right now and write three letters or even postcards to these people something would be done. 8,000 letters, all dealing with the same subject, would create some reaction. Simply point out that the new schedule would mean an increase in energy consumption, a potential drop in enrollment and, therefore, revenue and ultimately a return to an archaic system already proven ineffective.

Call Newsday at 737-4444 if you do not know the addresses of these legislators. Only a strong and immediate reaction will produce results.

Write now.

Brooks B. Faurot

Insulting Image

To the Editor:

This is not a criticism; but rather a proposal for what I feel is an important aspect of student life: the campus environment.

A history book once stated that at one time Rome stood as the spoke of a great cultural and intellectual society. A core which was the essence of all the greatness that radiated from it. A practical, modern and symbolic meeting place where all could congregate and admire the fruits of their society's labor. Enough history!

At the heart of our campus stands the Stony Brook Union. A place where students would like to congregate, debate and admire the beauties of our great American civilization. 2,000 years later where have we gone wrong? I have several theories on the subject.

Since when do people start a bridge, forget where it goes, and come back in a few years and just for the hell of it attach it to a place such that its original purpose will be forever pondered.

Since when do engineers return to the center of a campus to add a new building. I agree that the Fine Arts Building is long overdue, but why not plan a campus so that everything grows from the center out. This way, you avoid interfering with the

centrally located society which is already busily interacting.

As one approaches the Union at Notre Dame the Golden Dome serves as a magnificent symbol to the tradition which is unique to South Bend.

When approaching the Stony Brook Union one is treated to quite a different spectacle, King Kong's Handball Courts. The court of which I speak is the 90x60 foot brick eye sore of the Fine Arts Building which daily casts its cold shadow on the occupants of the Stony Brook Union.

I find it extremely ironic that an edifice which supposedly houses the "arts and minds" of our campus should expose such an uncreative and insulting image.

My dear professors and students of the arts, if the inartistic, bland, concrete symbols of impotence currently adorning the Stony Brook campus have got you ticked, why not do something about it. Here is your chance to scream out to the community that the creative mind of the Stony Brook student does exist and does want to express itself; that we are not programmed robots who come here for four years only to take our predestined places on the assembly line of life, but rather concerned participants in the growth of our civilization.

I propose that a contest be held within the Fine Arts building to come up with an idea for a huge mural to elevate the eyesore of King Kong's Handball Court. This is not a simple task. It will take hours of dedicated work and reasonable contributions from both Administration and Polity.

If successful, it may dissolve the disgrace of the Bridge to Nowhere and perhaps serve as an impetus to further enhance our campus environment.

Jim Ronaldson

Boycott Classes

To the Editor:

In light of the failure of last Wednesday's student demonstration of the proposed academic calendar, I would like to suggest a course of action which may finally open President Toll's eyes to the power to the student body.

Students should consider an organized boycott of classes now, while the issue is still on everyone's mind. Even 50 percent attendance, with sufficient publicity and support on the part of the student government, will be effective.

A measure such as this is just the type needed to show that without us, no calendar, no campus, and no

administration has any reason to exist. Then let's see what good those "tax dollars" which Vice President Pond claims "almost entirely" subsidizes our education does him and his chair-bound, paper-pushing associates.

Robert D. Chikman

New Calendar

To the Editor:

The following is a proposal for a calendar which allows for appropriate time off for the significant holidays, a substantial winter intercession and contains 75 class days.

Friday, 8/26/77—Classes commence

Monday, 9/5/77—Labor Day, no classes

Tuesday, 9/13/77—Rosh Hashanah, no classes

Thursday, 9/22/77—Yom Kippur, no classes

Tuesday, 11/8/77—Election Day, no classes

Thursday, Friday, 11/24,25/77—Thanksgiving, no classes

Friday, 12/16/77—Last day of classes

Monday, 12/19/77—Final exams commence

Friday, 12/23/77—Final exams end

Fall Semester Ends

Please consider the above calendar as a viable alternative to the existing proposals under discussion.

Harold Rostoker
Joy Schiller

Pro-Calendar

To the Editor:

I would like to make two remarks regarding the calendar:

A university is an educational institution and the academic calendar must be academically responsible. It is just impossible to start after Labor Day and end before the Winter Holidays and have enough days to do all the things that need be done in

one semester.

The final responsibility about the calendar and most other academic matters rests with the President. On the calendar controversy, the President consulted quite widely—with students and faculty. Of the two options presented to him, he accepted the only one that was not academically irresponsible. The President was given a difficult choice. He selected a responsible calendar—a choice that is in the best long-range interest of the University (and that includes the interest of the students who demonstrated against this decision).

Irwin Kra
Chairman

Mathematics Department

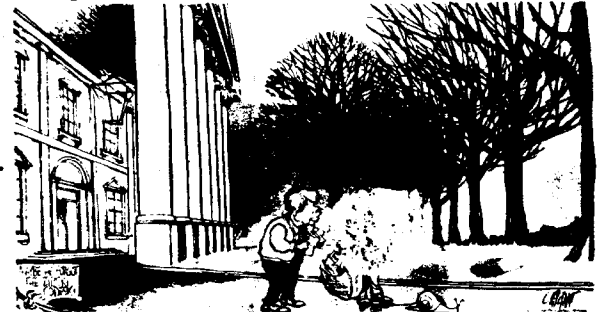
Military Should Stay

To the Editor:

I cannot agree with Sharron Gilroy concerning her viewpoint protesting military recruiters on campus (Statesman, February 18). She says the military should not be on campus to "sweet talk students" into joining. When the armed forces are here they are orderly and don't hassle anyone. They answer questions which students have. On the other hand members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) are not always orderly. They go up to people and hassle them. I don't enjoy being "sweet talked" by RSB's nonsense. Just because I don't like RSB doesn't mean that they shouldn't be allowed here. Our country is one in which we have the freedom of choice. If we don't want to see the Marines, we don't have to. But some people do and they should have the opportunity to see them. I don't like RSB and I don't especially like the military (even though I think the military is necessary) so I avoid both in the Union. To refuse to let the Navy etc. on campus would go against the principles of our constitution.

Matthew S. Nadelman

Oliphant



ONE FROM CASTRO ONE FROM CARAMANLIS ONE FROM SAIDAT ONE FROM HUSSEIN
ONE FROM TORRILLOS TWELVE FROM IDI AMIN AND NOTHING MORE FROM SAKHAROV

upcoming events

LASERIUM II
WEINER DAY
ROLLER SKATING
PARTY
MOONLIGHT CRUISE III

PLAYS

MARCH 17 —
DIRTY LINEN \$8 Includes trans.

MARCH 31 —
EQUUS TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 8th

TICKETS ON SALE
CHORUS LINE 9:00AM MARCH 22
\$10 WITH TRANS.

KNICKS VS. DENVER
TICKETS \$6.00
TRANSPORTATION \$5.00
Open to residents Friday 4 — Today

ISLANDERS VS. COLORADO
ON MARCH 22nd
TICKETS ON SALE WED. MARCH 9
TICKETS \$4.00

GREAT ADVENTURE

Tickets on sale
March 22 11:00AM
Combo Tickets \$5.00

CINEMA MYSTERY FILM WILL BE SHOWN
MON — THURS 11:00 1:00 3:00
FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

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PETITIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THESE POSITIONS.
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PRESENTS:

UNION		
MARCH 4	HAPPY THE MAN <small>A new British band, on its first American tour</small>	8:30
	Tickets required FREE Bonus Concert.....	
LECTURE HALL 100		
MARCH 7	Dr. GEORGE WALD <small>Nobel Laureate for biochemistry and physiology</small>	8:00
	Free FREE Free	
AUDITORIUM		
MARCH 10	BAROQUE TRIO OF BASEL	8:00
	Students \$1.00 Faculty \$4.00 Public \$5.00	
UNION		
MARCH 12	SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE McGHEE <small>A night of the blues with</small> Special guest star: LOUISIANA RED	8:30PM & 11:30PM
UNION BALLROOM		
MARCH 13	LIVING STAGE <small>An improvisational theatre company</small> <i>Audience invited to participate - wear loose clothing.</i>	1:15PM & 3:15PM
	Students \$1.00	
GYM		
MARCH 18	KENNY RANKIN DAVID FORMAN	9:00PM
	Reserved \$5.00 [Tickets on sale March 3rd] Gen. Adm. \$3.00	
GYM		
MARCH 19	MCCORMIE <small>An event</small>	8:30PM
	Reserved \$5.00 CANCELLED Refunds at box office starting Monday. General Admission \$3.00	
AUDITORIUM		
MARCH 23	ROBIN WILLIAMSON AND HIS MERRY BAND <small>British Folk Music - By the former leader of the Incredible String Band</small>	8:30PM
	Students \$2.00	

HEALTH PROFESSIONS SOCIETY MEETING

Capt. David Stanton will briefly speak on Army Medical Programs.

Dr. Barry Waldman, Chairman Stony Brook Dental School Admissions Committee will speak.

THURS. MARCH 10 7:30 PM LECTURE HALL 102

FREEDOM FOOD CO-OP STAGE XII CAFETERIA

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Reed Bids for Knicks

New York (AP)—Willis Reed is the favorite to succeed Red Holzman as coach of the New York Knicks, and make no mistake about it — he wants the job.

"I expect to be coaching next year," says the former Knicks center and captain of their 1970 and 1973 championship teams, "and I would most like to coach in New York. I've had discussions with Buffalo, but the Knicks are my love. I've spent too much of my life here."

"I hope that given all the things Willis Reed has stood for, such as leadership ability as a player, management will think he is the man for the job." Top officials of the team say Reed will be considered — but so will others.

"Willis has to be an obvious candidate," said Knicks' President Mike Burke, "but that doesn't mean he's the only candidate. We have to look over all our options and decide which way is best to go."

Burke and Knicks General Manager Eddie Donovan said the Knicks have set no standards of age or experience for measuring candidates to succeed Holzman, whose retirement after 10 years as coach at the close of the current season was announced Saturday.

"We want a coach who can win," said Burke. "Age and experience are only two factors involved."

"We'll look at current NBA coaches and assistants whose contracts have run out," said Donovan. "We'll look at ex-coaches, college coaches, ex-players . . . we won't exclude anybody."

The Knicks' timetable calls for a coach to be named "as soon as possible," said Burke, "preferably before the end of the season." Reed says he expects to know, one way or another, within two weeks.

Reed, the popular 6-10 center who captained the Knicks' title teams in 1970 and 1973, has done no coaching since he retired in 1974. But he feels that should not be held against him.

"Everything's still fresh in my mind about what Red wanted us to do, and that's when he was the greatest coach in the game and we were the top team," said Reed. "That's the way I want to keep it."

Reed turned down a chance to be Holzman's assistant this season. "I didn't want to sit on the bench for anybody," he explained. "I felt the same way as a player. I didn't want to be tied down as an assistant. I prefer to go in as No. 1."

Holzman, the second-winningest coach in NBA history with a 537-429 record, is slated to remain with the Knicks as a super-scout and front-office advisor. He did not rule out coaching with another team, saying, "I will listen to everybody." But he added, "What I'll probably do is stay where I am — and be happy as hell to be here."

US Skaters Move Up

Tokyo (AP)—The American figure skating team, winning one gold medal and one bronze in the World Championships here, is "surprisingly strong" and moving up on the Soviet domination of pairs ice skating, Paul George, head of the US team, said yesterday.

The United States retained the women's skating title as Linda Fratianne of Northridge, California succeeded Dorothy Hamill, while Tai Babilonia of Mission Hills, California, and Randy Gardner of Los Angeles were third in pairs' skating behind two Soviet couples.

"This team is extremely cohesive and has good spirit, due in part to the newness and excitement of competing in the world championship," George said. "Some have never been out of the country before."

The Soviet team won three of the four gold medals in the five-day meet here. Irina Rodnina and her husband Alexander Zaitsev are pairs figure skating champions for the fifth consecutive year, and Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov took the ice dancing crown they had won in 1975.

Koch Wins Open

Orlando, Fla. (SP)—Front-running Gary Koch, at 24 another in the growing crops of young men who are claiming the pro golf tour for their own, played just as well as he had to, composed a two-under-par 70 and won the Florida Citrus Open yesterday.

The slender Koch, a University of Florida product who was urged on by almost constant cries of "Go, Gators, Go," followed in the footsteps of such players as Bruce Lietzke and Tom Purtzer who have led the way in youth's domination of the tour this season.

He acquired his second tour title — the first was the Tallahassee Open in his rookie year of 1976 — with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par on the Rio Pinar Country Club course, the hot, humid and heavily wooded layout where he once won the national Peeewe Championship.

Koch, trailed by a huge gallery of local friends, started the occasionally windy day with a two-stroke lead and held the top spot all the way despite concerted challenges by fidgety Joe Inman and South African Dale Hayes, who faced a problem of selecting between two putters on each green.

He eventually nailed down the \$40,000 first prize with a scrambling par on the 14th, a 10-foot birdie putt on the 15th and a routine par on the very tough 16th.

Patriots Win Consolation Game Despite the Loss of Five Players

(Continued from page 12)

"They came out with the momentum in the second half and it was hard to come back," Patriots' guard Larry Tillery said. "I don't think we beat ourselves, we just ran into a good team."

Curfew Violations

Early Saturday morning five members of the team ran into other problems — they didn't make the 1 AM curfew. Captain Ron Schmeltzer, a graduating senior, Adderley, Mel Walker, Heyward Mitchell, and Mike Crooms were suspended by Bash.

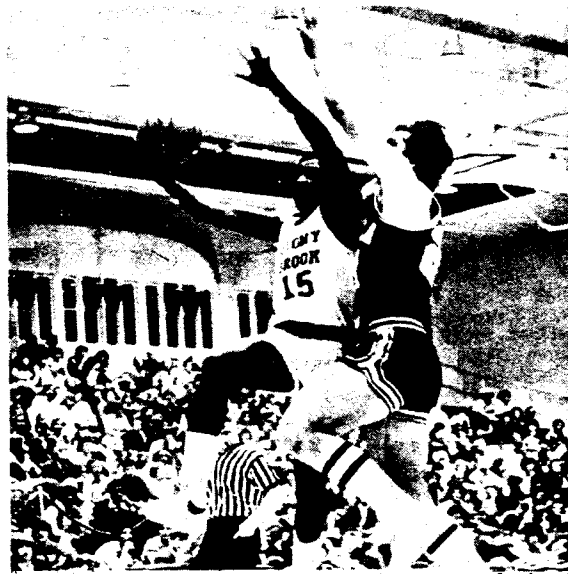
"Everybody was in at 1 [AM]," said Anderson, who admitted that he barely avoided a suspension himself. "But when Bash wasn't here, everybody left. He came rolling in at about a quarter to two."

"Next year we'll come up and they'll keep their minds on basketball," Bash said. "Polity doesn't pay us money to come here and get girls and party."

Against Ithaca, Stony Brook recovered from lackadaisical beginning where they fell behind 23-10 in the first eight minutes, to pull within 39-28, at the half.

"We were down and we were flat," Joe Castiglie said. "But we came along eventually."

Bash used a three guard offense to pick the team up, and in the second half Wayne Wright



LARRY TILLERY drives to the hoop against Ithaca.

hit on the shots he had missed Friday. Stony Brook won easily, 74-63, and Wright's game-high 23 points earned him a spot on the All-Tournament Team with Albany's Barry Cavanaugh, and Gary Trevett, Joe Casey of Ithaca.

ONEONTA: Croutier 1-0-2, Christian 5-5-15, Ford 1-0-2, Clark 5-2-14, Mincicucci 1-2-4, Lewis

3-5-12, Biddings 5-3-13, Ross 3-3-9. Totals: 25-21-71. STONY BROOK: Tillery 5-3-13, Schmeltzer 3-4-10, Johnson 1-1-3, Petasche 1-0-2, Wright 4-2-10, Adderley 7-0-14, Anderson 6-1-13. Totals: 27-11-65.

ITHACA: Cuddy 3-5-11, Wood 2-0-4, Pitzer 1-2-4, Pacey 12-0-24, Duell 6-0-12, Potolsky 3-2-8. Totals: 27-9-63. STONY BROOK: Tillery 6-2-14, Castiglie 3-0-6, Johnson 1-0-2, Petasche 6-0-12, Wright 10-3-23, Austin 0-2-2, Anderson 5-5-15. Totals: 31-13-74. Halftime—Ithaca 39-38.

Oneonta Wins Tourney Title

By ED SCHREIER

Albany—Sophomore John Mincicucci's free throw with seven seconds left in the game proved to be a game winner as Oneonta State College held off a late Albany State University rally for a 47-46 victory Saturday night.

The win gives Oneonta the Eastern Regional crown and moves them to the NCAA Division III quarterfinals against Boston State College, Albany next weekend.

Both teams failed to score for the first 4:42 until Oneonta center Reggie Biddings hit a foul line jumper. Oneonta took a 6-0 lead but Albany, led by Gary Trevett, who scored 10 of Albany's first 16 points, came back to lead by as much as six, 20-14. Oneonta cut the lead to 22-20 at the half.

Oneonta guard Kevin Croutier hit a jumper with 14:45 left in the second half to give Oneonta a 26-25 lead—a lead that was never relinquished. The insertion of sophomore guard Ken Ford proved to be the key factor for Oneonta as he scored 12 points in the second half including six in a row giving Oneonta a 41-31 lead with 9:07 left.

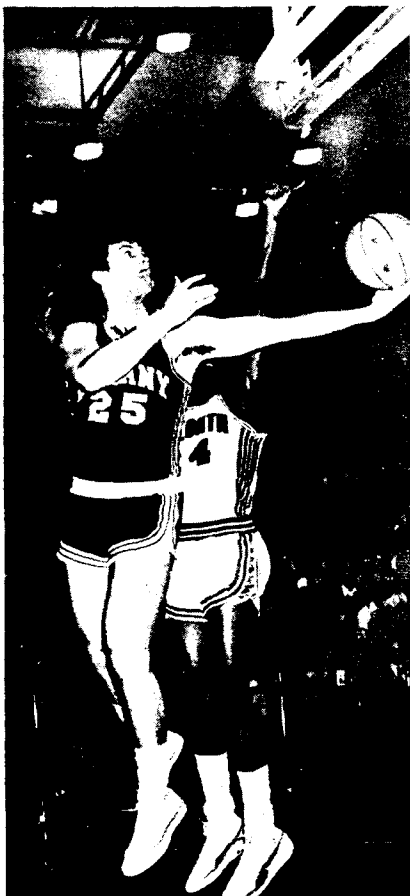
Led by center Barry Cavanaugh, Albany cut the lead to 43-38, but Cavanaugh missed the first end of a one-and-one free throw situation and then fouled Clark who made one foul shot. Joe Lewis then made a layup, building the Oneonta lead to 46-38 with 1:35 left.

With the crowd of 4,000 plus at the standing room only University Gym, Albany made its last surge of the game that fell short.

Successive baskets by Cavanaugh and Staton Winston made the score 46-42. With 18 seconds left Oneonta's Ford was fouled by Trevett. After missing the free throw, Albany's Mike Suprenowitz scored to close the lead to two.

Mincicucci then connected on one of two free throws, rendering a basket by Albany at the buzzer meaningless.

ALBANY: Cavanaugh 4-1-9, Cesare 1-0-2, Royal 3-0-6, Suprenowitz 3-1-7, Trevett 5-0-10, Verdejo 3-2-8, Winston 2-0-4. Totals: 21-4-46. ONEONTA: Croutier 3-1-7, Christian 3-0-6, Ford 8-0-16, Clark 1-1-3, Mincicucci 0-2-2, Lewis 2-0-4, Biddings 2-3-7, Ross 1-0-2. Totals: 27-47.



ALBANY'S GARY TREVETT shoots from behind the basket.

Monday, March 7, 1977

Basketball Team Losers in NCAAs

Five players suspended before consolation game

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Albany—With every member of the Stony Brook basketball team, except for Bill Anderson, competing in a playoff tournament for the first time, the Patriots traveled to Albany State University last weekend for the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Championships.

Inexperience may or may not have been the key to a 71-65 loss to Oneonta State College Friday evening, but it nearly destroyed Stony Brook's chances for victory Saturday evening in the consolation game when five Patriots were suspended by Coach Ron Bash for curfew violations. However, the Patriots were still able to overcome Ithaca College, 74-63 to salvage third place in the tournament.

Oneonta went on to edge Albany, 47-46, in the championship game before a standing room only crowd of over 4,000 on the strength of Ken Ford's 16 points. Ford, a 5-10 guard, was named the tournament's most outstanding player.

Pats Shooting Off

Throughout the Patriots 20-5 regular season, Stony Brook's shooting percentage hovered around the 60 percent mark, but Friday evening, playing under the pressure of the NCAA championships, before a hostile crowd in strange surroundings, the Pats' touch was way off. Stony Brook had 57 field goal attempts to Oneonta's 40, but connected on only 47 percent of its tries. Oneonta shot 62 percent.

"They [Oneonta] started three seniors," said Bash. "We started three sophomores. That was the difference."

In the contest, Reggie Biddings and Ralph Christian were able to connect on long jump shots — many which were 25 feet and longer. When the Pats began committing costly turnovers, and missing open shots — two things that they didn't do very often this year — Oneonta took a 33-28 halftime lead.

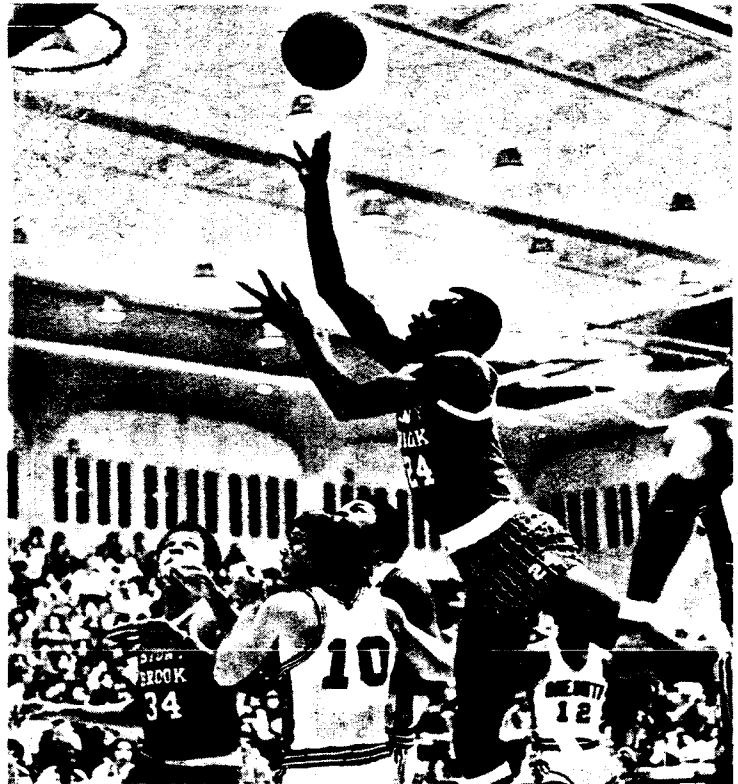
"We made mental errors because we never played in the NCAA before," Bash said. "It [the pressure of playing in the NCAA tourney] had to effect them."

In the second half Biddings fouled out with 13 points and 11 minutes still left to play, but Joe Lewis and Gary Clark, two senior forwards, were able to pick up the slack. Oneonta increased its lead to 51-42 with eight minutes left in the game.

Stony Brook wasn't effective until it started working the ball inside to 6-11 center Bill Anderson and Jon Adderley also began scoring from the outside.

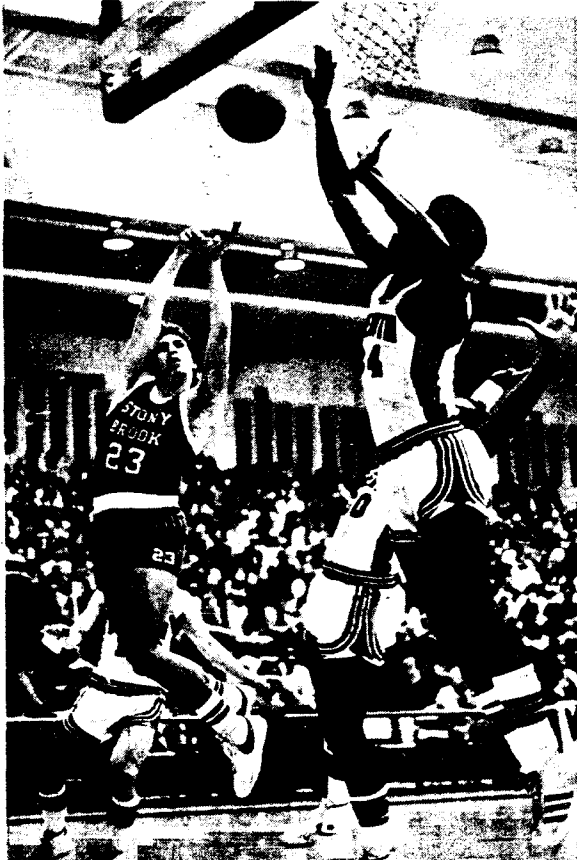
With 5:30 remaining, Ken Ford was on the foul line in a one-and-one free throw situation for Oneonta. Midway through the half Stony Brook had begun committing as many fouls as possible in hopes that Oneonta's foul shooting would not be accurate enough to hold the Patriots off. When Ford missed that foul shot, Adderley ripped the rebound off the boards, and then connected on a long jump shot moments later to cut Oneonta's lead to 62-59. "They played into our strategy by missing foul shots," Bash said. But Stony Brook never was able to crack that three point barrier, Oneonta scored four straight points and was able to hold on from there.

(Continued on page 11)



DWIGHT JOHNSON puts up a shot against Oneonta.

Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz



RON SCHMELTZER shoots over Oneonta's Garry Clark.

Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

Schmeltzer's Years of Frustration Culminate in a Seat on Bench

By ED KELLY

Albany—Stony Brook captain Ron Schmeltzer walked to the bench after committing his fifth foul with the Patriots trailing by seven points against Oneonta State College. Before he left, Schmeltzer had scored 10 points and had hit four important foul shots to keep Stony Brook in the game. But with 49 seconds remaining, it seemed inevitable that the Patriots would not succeed in their first appearance in the NCAA Division III tournament since 1970.

If this was a day of bitter disappointment for Schmeltzer, he did not show it openly. That would come later. For the moment, he put on his warmup, sat down, and when the game was over, exited with the rest of the team.

For Schmeltzer, in his fourth year of Stony Brook basketball, it was the last game that would mean anything. And when Coach Ron Bash suspended him along with five other players before the conciliation game against Ithaca College for a curfew violation, it turned out to be his last game with the Patriots.

When the disappointment did show, it was not only over the loss but also over the frustration that he said he felt while playing three years under Bash. "I thought we still had a chance tonight," said Schmeltzer, "We didn't die. We played very well but I was mentally psyched out. I was taken out of the game by the coach. The coach caused pressure. Too many people were looking to him for approval."

Schmeltzer's criticisms, however, probed deeper than Friday's game. "He [Bash] took all the fun out of it," Schmeltzer said. "There were too many

efforts on discipline. I was never being as loose as I liked to because of ridicule and critical comments."

For Stony Brook, despite its best season record ever (21-6) critical comments about Bash have been spoken after several games. Against Oneonta, a controversy arose when Bash planned to pass the ball inside to center Bill Anderson but felt the job did not get done. "He wanted to get the ball to Bill," Schmeltzer said. "The ball was got to him low. We tried to in numerous ways."

Schmeltzer tended to discount personality problems in the discussion of his frustrations. "Like or dislike has nothing to do with it," he said. "It's not whether I like Wayne [Wright] or Billy [Anderson]. If they're open I pass to them. The job supersedes the personality."

Bash tried to discuss his job and not personalities and tended to discount Schmeltzer's frustrations. "We have a patterned offense," he said, "and we win games because of it — not in spite. Ron has not played unloose. We're not great shooters. We hit the open man. If they take long shots they're going to hear it from me. We lead the nation in field goal percentage and we've had success. If we didn't have talent and they wanted to throw behind the back passes — alright, but we do have talent."

In Saturday's consolation game against Ithaca, Schmeltzer sat on the bench after he had been suspended for violating a 1 AM curfew. If there was disappointment, Schmeltzer did not show it openly. "We discussed [the curfew rules]," said Bash, "and everybody agreed. Schmeltzer suspended himself."