

Statesman

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Window Falls Out; Area Roped Off



Statesman/Peter Winston
THE GRADUATE CHEMISTRY BUILDING was fenced in after the fall of a fourth floor window.

The area surrounding the Graduate Chemistry Building was roped off last week as a safety precaution after a fourth floor window was forced loose by high winds blew out onto the area by the Old Chemistry building on the Tuesday during the snowstorm.

Another window on the same floor was also forced loose by the wind, but imploded, falling inside the building and did not fall out. No one was injured in either of these instances, according to Campus Fire Marshall Bill Schulz.

"What happens is when the wind blows they [the windows] vibrate and the piece of rubber that holds them gets loose," said Schulz.

Schulz explained that workers from the campus Fire Safety Department waited until this past Tuesday to rope the apparently hazardous areas off because high winds that day could have blown another window out, and because it could not be done before since they had other things to do on account of the snow and duties incurred by it.

The matter, according to Schulz, is being investigated by the Office of Governmental Services, a state agency which oversees matters concerning State Buildings.

In the meantime, students can walk into and

out of the building, but cannot go near the area where the glass fell. Schulz complained that people were taking the rope and police lines that were put there and were knocking them down and that students were also disregarding them. Schulz termed these actions "pure ignorance" adding that the ropes and police lines are put there for their safety.

"When the wind blows they vibrate and ... get loose."

— Bill Schulz

A similar incident occurred three years ago when a window on the seventh floor of the building broke and pieces fell to the ground, according to Schulz. Schulz attributed this event to "structural oversight" because of defective corner pieces that hold the windows in their frames. No further information about the investigation was available late last night.

Fire Safety Violations Found in Union

By SANDI BROOKS

Two years ago the state safety inspector who conducted a fire inspection of the Union Building discovered 30 of 52 possible violations in the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) code.

An investigation of these same conditions conducted by Statesman with Fire Marshall William Schulz and Union Assistant Director of Operations Gary Matthews last week, revealed that the majority of these abuses had been rectified, but some of the more serious hazards still exist.

According to the 1976 state investigator William Leavy and the Fire Marshall who accompanied him, Sal Garafalo, the Stony Brook Union Building was negligent in the following areas:

- All exit stairs were not enclosed with fire resistant construction.
- All exit doors which are required by state fire safety statutes did not open outward. These doors were not equipped with panic hardware. It was also found that the exits were not free of obstructions.
- Storage rooms were not properly maintained.
- There was no smoke or fire protection system.
- The electrical system in the Union did not appear to be in good condition.
- The building was not protected by an automatic sprinkler system. Also sufficient fire extinguishers were not provided.

Although an investigation of the Stony Brook campus conducted in 1977, the campus Fire Safety Department has not yet received the report from that inspection. According to Director of Environmental Health and Safety George Marshall, the delay is due to the large size of the campus.

"Every year the state inspector comes down and goes through each building, and on this campus that takes between six to eight months. The investigator then writes his report ... By the time his reports get back here it's time for his next inspection," said Marshall.

Leavy and Garafalo recommended in their report that the electrical distribution system be inspected by a qualified electrician. They noted that "Several wall and

ceiling fixtures are broken and the wiring is exposed." In addition, "Permanent wiring and outlets should be installed to avoid the use of long lead wires and multiple outlet devices."

The Statesman inspection of the electrical cabinets in several instances revealed exposed wires. Referring to these wires, Schulz said, "These should be permanent conduits in a box." Conduits are a protective metal piping that wires are run through. In one area exposed heavy wires ran throughout the large room. Although Matthews explained this as "a temporary measure," Schulz added "Temporary can be for years and years and years."

In other areas wires were inside their relay box (protective cabinet) but the cabinet door was open. There were open junction and conduit boxes as well, which should and could have been closed. In other areas, the protective shielding was missing on heavy

wire. Fixture wires in the Union hallways were also exposed.

Combustible or flammable material such as liquid paint thinner was found open in both the Union Craft Shop and the Polity Print Shop. According to Schulz such items should be kept closed "and locked up in a metal cabinet." Polity Printer Mike Kelly and Craft Shop Manager Mary Mann could not be reached for comment.

An unusual and highly hazardous safety condition exists in the WUSB-FM studio according to Schulz. The studio is completely sound proof for broadcasting purposes. As a result, WUSB members in these offices in an emergency situation would not be able to hear a fire alarm or emergency instructions. Schulz informed WUSB Station Manager Norm Prusslin of this danger several months ago and suggested that blinking lights be hooked up to the fire alarm system. These lights still

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman/Don Falt
CAMPUS FIRE MARSHAL Bill Schulz shows Fire Code Violations by Union loading dock.

Museum Will Show Long Island Geology

By ERIK L. KELLER

As the only department which can boast of dinosaur heads in one of their lecture halls, the Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) Department has continued its tradition of exhibiting departmental interest to the public by opening the ESS Museum on the first floor of the ESS building.

The museum which is to be finished and dedicated sometime in April, has been open since Wednesday and is open to the public from 1 to 4 PM, Monday to Friday, according to museum staff member Alexandra Lewis.

"The museum is a conduit through which all departmental functions can be illustrated," said Curator of Geology, Steve Englebright. The museum was constructed for \$10,000 with funding from the ESS department and the Stony Brook Foundation, according to Englebright. Although the museum has a staff of six, most of the work done in building the museum was done by student volunteers. The museum took about six years to complete because volunteers and materials were rarely available at the same time, Englebright said.

Coming from a variety of disciplines, over 50 volunteers helped in constructing the museum. Four of these volunteers have gone on to professional careers as curators as a result of their participation in the museum's construction, according to Englebright.

Volunteers, along with the use of recycled building material torn out of a museum room, which used to be a laboratory, has kept the price of construction to a minimum. "To contract

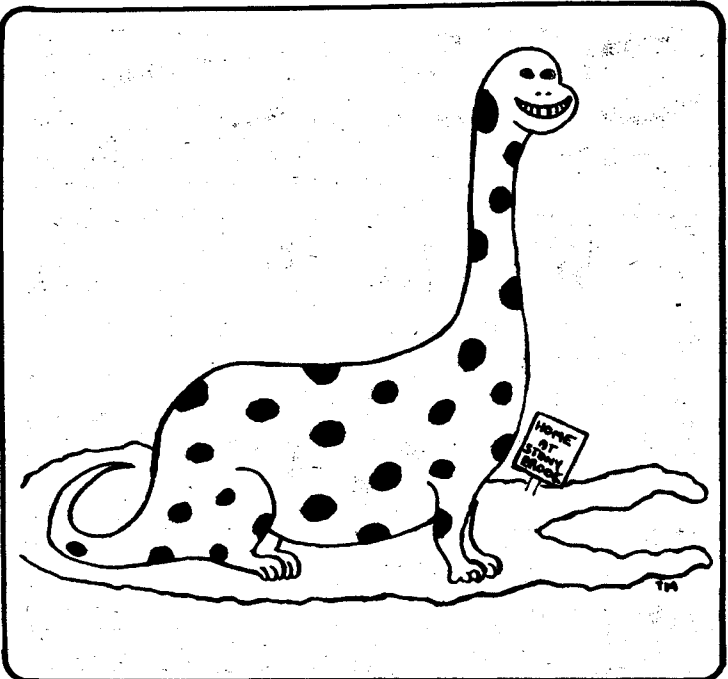
the museum out privately would have cost in excess of \$250,000. The design fee alone would have cost \$20,000, Englebright explained.

Designed by Englebright, the museum consists of four rooms and a temporary exhibit chamber. Englebright credits the design in part to the work he has done on his 43 foot ketch. By studying the construction of his boat, Englebright learned how to work with curving wooden structures and along with former student Rich Morrison, designed the museum. Morrison is now a museum curator at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Before the ESS museum was constructed, there had been no museum that explained Long Island geology, according to Assistant Curator Glenn Richard. Long Island is an important geological area since it is located on the edge of the continent where all important geological processes occur. School groups, along with the public, will be able to come to the museum and learn about the geology of Long Island.

History of Evolution

The entrance of the museum, which is marked by silk-screened sea creatures, is on the left side of the ESS building if one enters through the main doors. Erosion and deposits, the history of evolution, the history of geology of Long Island, Long Island at 1900, and the steps up to fossilization form the five themes of the permanent exhibits. An uncompleted audio-visual presentation, a "merry-go-round" evolution wheel, meticulously prepared exhibits, and an occupied salt water fish tank in their pine



Statesman/Graphic by Tony Mannaetta

panelled surroundings are other indications of the department's interests. "Faculty in this department are eager to interact with the public and share their interests," Englebright said.

Many students were apparently impressed upon seeing the exhibits in the museum and commented favorably on

the sign-in sheet at the museum's front desk. "Looks just like a professional museum. It's really great," said student, Mai Po Ng.

On visitor commenter, "Perhaps now students will appreciate the natural history and beauty of Long Island instead of going home on weekends."

News in Review

International

Larnaca, Cyprus (AP) — Egyptian commandos, defying the Cyprus government, dodged Cypriot restraining fire yesterday night to storm a jetliner and free 11 hostages and four crew members held by two Arab terrorists, a police source reported.

A Cypriot photographer who followed the Egyptian raiders onto the plane said at least five of the commandos were killed — three inside the plane and two on the tarmac outside.

It was not clear whether the commandos were killed by

gunfire from the terrorists or from Cypriots.

One of the two terrorists, who had assassinated an Egyptian editor on Saturday, was hustled from the plane by a group of tough-looking Egyptians wearing blue jeans and army field jackets. The fate of the other terrorist was not immediately known, and it was not known whether any of the 11 hostages and four-man crew were injured.

Rome (AP) — The Italian Communist Party, striving for a major role in Italy's government, is publicly committed to the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) but has a foreign policy that generally follows the Soviet line.

This worries the United States and other Western allies of Italy.

National

Washington (AP) — President Carter, threatening to intervene in the protracted coal strike, called Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other government officials back to the White House yesterday for a fresh look at ways to get coal production back to normal.

With contract talks between the United Mine Workers

(UMW) and the main industry bargaining arm stalemated, there were indications that negotiations between the UMW and one or more independent companies were producing progress.

At the same time the UMW has been dealing with the 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA), it has been talking separately with P & M Coal Company, a Gulf Oil property, and Ziegler Coal Company a subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas.

An agreement between the union and an independent company would not end the strike. But it would mean at least limited coal production could resume and presumably bring pressure on individual BCOA member companies to negotiate independently with the UMW.

State & Local

Albany (AP) — New York State's drug problem may be worse than it was in the 1960's, but the "political glamor" has gone out of fighting it, according to commissioner of the state's Office of Drug Abuse Services Daniel Klepak.

"When the public considers the victims of typical illness they are usually filled with compassion and eagerly provide resources for treatment. These same people regard drug abusers not as sick people, but as potential muggers and robbers," Klepak said in Albany.

Klepak said the state still has

at least 200,000 heroin addicts, as many as it had when former Governor Nelson Rockefeller instituted the harshest drug laws in the country. The commissioner also said that last year 11,000 persons under 30 began using heroin.

"For the foreseeable future we face enormous problems compounded by fiscal stringencies and public apathy," Klepak said.

Albany (AP) — With pressure mounting on Assembly Democrats to repeal the sales tax for increasingly expensive home heating fuel, Speaker Stanley Steingut (D-Brooklyn) announced yesterday that his office would investigate possible "price fixing" in the industry.

The Brooklyn Democrat said federal price controls, which were supposed to be triggered by a two cent per gallon increase in fuel prices, were "artificially rigged." He said fuel prices in New York state have risen 11 cents per gallon since the controls were lifted, costing consumers about \$550 million.

Campus

The area surrounding the Graduate Chemistry Building was roped off last week as a safety precaution after a fourth floor window was forced loose by high winds blew out onto the area by the Old Chemistry building on the Tuesday during the snowstorm.



Statesman/Curt Willis

Tarabile Situation

STUDENTS WAITING ON LINE for Gone With The Wind last weekend. More people showed up than could be accommodated at Lecture Hall 100.

Marcus: No More Early Final Examinations

By RICH BERGOVOY

Tests may no longer be given the week before finals week Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus said in a memo distributed last week to all faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Both finals and "last unit" exams are forbidden, according to the memo, although a last unit exam may be given in the last week of classes if a final is also scheduled for the designed finals period.

Questioned after the memo was sent, Marcus answered that take home tests were a "gray area" that did not apply directly to the memo.

According to Marcus, any student who is given a test during the last week of the term can petition the Academic Judiciary Committee to keep the grade for that course from being submitted.

In the memo, Marcus stated that "Every term students come to the Undergraduate Studies Office frantic over a series of final examinations which they must take during the last week of the term before they have an opportunity to study and while other courses are — appropriately — still proceeding. Commencing this semester, we ... will insist that the departments follow faculty legislation unless a compelling academic justification exists for a course to give a final examination earlier and approval has been obtained."

The memo was sent to enforce a regulation passed by the Arts and Sciences Senate, an academic policy-making

body, composed of faculty members, and students on April 25, 1977. Marcus said that he did not enforce the regulation last semester because the new calendar split the classes, and he "realized that January classes would be a bust."

Marcus said that, "There are always some who are helped and some who are hurt," by any new regulation. He said that while some students and staff would not be

"We insist all departments follow faculty legislation."

— Robert Marcus

able to leave school as early as they would like, it was much more important to help those who have not been able to prepare for their finals.

Junior Sid Abrams said that he was against the new regulation. "I like my final exams spread out." Junior Lauren Heiden, a Psychology major, said that she has usually received one or two finals during the last week of classes, and the rest during finals week. "This way is so

much easier," she said.

"I'm against it," said Junior Russ Karp, who said he would have had three finals in a row last semester if one teacher had not given one the week before.

Senior Brian Diamond, who had to take five finals in less than three days last semester, said that "If I would have had one teacher give an early final, it would have been a great help." Diamond said that he took a C in a course in which he had A's on a midterm and a paper because he did not have enough time to study.

Chairman of the Psychology Department James Geer said that "in general, it's a good thing not to shorten the semester ... although the regulation could be a bit more flexible."

Chairman of the Chemistry Department, Harold Friedman, said that he was "satisfied that the exam schedule should be quite rigid. The functions of an exam are carried out much better if exams are given in a specified time."

However, compliance with the newly enforced regulation may not be universal. One professor of Slavic Languages said that he would give a test on the last Wednesday of the term if the class voted unanimously to do so. "Students always leave their studying for the last few days, anyway," the professor said. An economics teaching assistant said that he would still give a final during the last week of classes if that was not convenient for the class.



LOOSE GARBAGE STREWN AROUND is one finding of a fire inspector of the Union by Campus Fire Marshal Bill Schulz.

Regular Fire Inspections Expose Union Violations

(Continued from page 1)

have not been connected.

"It's not that much of a problem" Prusslin said "except in an extreme situation." According to Prusslin such a situation would exist if there was only one person in the studio and music was being played very loudly. He added, "We are going to have to check out different warning systems."

Two Union stairwells, one leading from the basement to the second floor, are lacking doors that would retain fire. Fire doors, for example, would self close and prevent smoke and flames from leaving the immediately enflamed area. When asked if there were any plans to put doors in these stairwells Matthews stated that such a major fault was not his responsibility. "If it's [the hazard] a

design problem then it's up to Facilities Planning...I can just write up the order and make the request," Matthews said.

Another danger inherent in the Union's design is the "dead end pocket" across from the television area on the second floor. A dead end corridor is a corridor over 20 feet long with only one entrance. Although Matthews said the Union personnel keep this area scarce of furniture to discourage students from sitting there, several students were observed in the area during this investigation.

According to Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner the Union was built to the safety codes that existed in 1966 not 1977. "You have to [work with] the code that existed at the time" he said.

According to Matthews the Union's North and South main exit doors are particularly unsafe because they are Ellison balance doors and pivot from the wrong place. This means that when they are pushed forward part of the door moves back. They also were not designed to handle the large amount of use they receive and are consequently in various stages of disrepair according to Matthews. "We're in the process of investigating other types of doors," he said.

Elison Doors Brand New

When contacted Wagner said the Ellison doors were "relatively brand new." "Those doors happen to be the best doors you can buy. The people who designed those doors knew the use they'd be getting" Wagner said. Wagner added that Matthews had not told him of the safety hazards in the Union. "Unfortunately I have not had many discussions with Gary Matthews...I don't have any correspondence I can pinpoint that relate to these things" he added. Other violations include:

— The Rainy Night House had no fire extinguishers and no lighted exit signs over the exits.

— The campus bookstore back exit is blocked by their book return table in the basement.

— Trash barrels and maintenance carts obstructed the basement hallway, and garbage was backed up and all over the loading dock area.

(Continued on page 4)

Last Bash Fund Misuse Charged

In a report made public last Wednesday, a special Polity task force concluded that there were missing or questionable receipts turned in for \$350 used by buy food for the Last Bash, a dance which took place in the Union on December 20, 1977.

The report investigated the receipts given for \$150 advance to Polity Vice Treasurer Craig Kugler to buy food and wine for the band at the event and \$200 advanced to former Union Programming Committee Chairman Rody Dihigo to buy food for the participants. The report of the Union Programming Committee Task Force concluded that "the entire 'Last Bash' affair produced an affair that should have never taken place."

Both Dihigo and Kugler were advanced money from the UPC allotment in the Polity budget. Neither turned in receipts for the items they had bought within 30 days, as required under Polity financial procedures.

Many Receipts Not Dated

When Dihigo turned in the receipts for \$200 to the Task Force, many were not dated, some were dated after December 20, and some contained large amounts for items that could not have been used for the dance, such as cigarettes and frozen foods. The report said there was some

dispute about whether anything more than popcorn was served at the dance. Dihigo did not appear before the Task Force, so no explanation could be given for these expenditures. Dihigo, who planned and oversaw the Last Bash event, has since been replaced as chairman of the UPC.

No Receipt

When he was called before the Task Force on February 2, Kugler did not produce a receipt for the \$150 he had spent. According to Sophomore Representative Jim Zito, who was a member of the task force, Kugler told the task force that he left the receipts at home. After the meeting, Kugler showed a receipt for \$152.32 to Polity Executive Director Bill Camarda. However, it was a duplicate receipt dated December 22 that Kugler claimed he got from Pathmark and found that someone had requested a duplicate receipt on the afternoon of February 2. Pathmark further told Camarda that they did not backdate duplicate receipts. When this became known, Polity Treasurer Randy Brown claimed that he had gotten a duplicate. Kugler still maintained that his duplicate was obtained on December 22.

Spoke to Polity Senators

When asked why he told the task force that he had left the receipt at home,

Kugler said, "The committee was constituted of people solely interested in my removal. Up until this point, I had been a perfect Vice Treasurer. That's why my enemies jumped on this." Kugler said that he spoke personally to Polity Senators on the matter, "outside the atmosphere of a lynching."

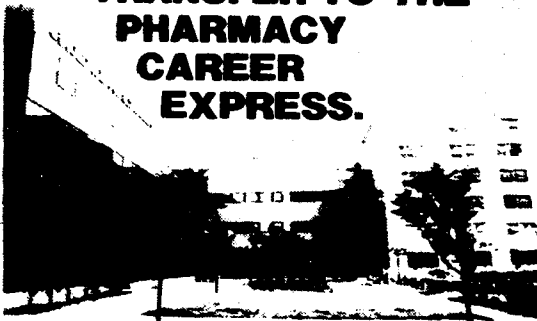
Kugler was later cited for contempt by the task force for refusing to show them the receipt, according to task force member Mark Glasse. Kugler says that he has again lost the receipt.

UPC Noted Irregularities

The UPC Task Force Report noted that there were also irregularities concerning the gate receipts at the dance. Although Director of Union Operations Gary Matthews estimated that more than 300 people attended the dance at one dollar admission, Dihigo claimed that only \$230 was taken in at the door. Also, \$107 in cash was taken out of the receipts to pay for "services." These included a \$30 payment to Dihigo's brother, who acted as disc jockey at the dance, and a \$30 payment for "ice and cups." The report termed these expenditures "irregular and illegal." In all, only \$123 was taken in for an event that cost at least \$1200, according to Camarda. "It was the most mismanaged event this year."

— Rich Bergovoy

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Fire Safety Compliance Costly

(Continued from page 3)

Other problem doors are located in the Union cafeteria. According to Schulz, although all doors should be able to be pushed outwards, those in the kitchen area must be pulled inward.

Some safety improvements, however have been made. Panic hardware, the bars recommended by NFPA code to be placed across the inside of a door in an area utilized by over 100 people allowing the door to open with a minimal amount of pressure have been added to all the main exit doors and many others throughout the building.

New Safety Devices

Other safety improvements include storage cleanliness, creating another exit in WUSB - FM broadcasting studio, a new sound system which can be used for paging and emergency advising situations and removing obstructions from the main lobby.

There are smoke detectors in the basement-ionization fire detectors which set a sound alarm off in the event of fire.

Sixty-five fire extinguishers are located throughout the building, but except for those in the possession of clubs, are locked and kept out of reach except to Union personnel. Marshall said, "We try to discourage students from using fire extinguishers. They are for professional use. If a nonprofessional tries to use a fire extinguisher or hose they can cause themselves injury and

the fire can get out of control before they get to an alarm." Another reason the fire extinguishers are locked is because students were taking them or using them for non emergency situations. "Several thousand dollars worth of fire extinguishers are taken or destroyed yearly... and we spend \$5,000 yearly recharging them" Marshall said.

Changes Must Be Made

The state investigators

themselves can only recommend that changes be made. Although the NFPA codes are nationally recognized they are not law and each jurisdiction can make their own adaptations of it.

The level of safety protection afforded in a building comes down to funding, according to Marshall. "To refit buildings is a tremendously costly project; we're not giving up on it but we have to work with what we have" he said.

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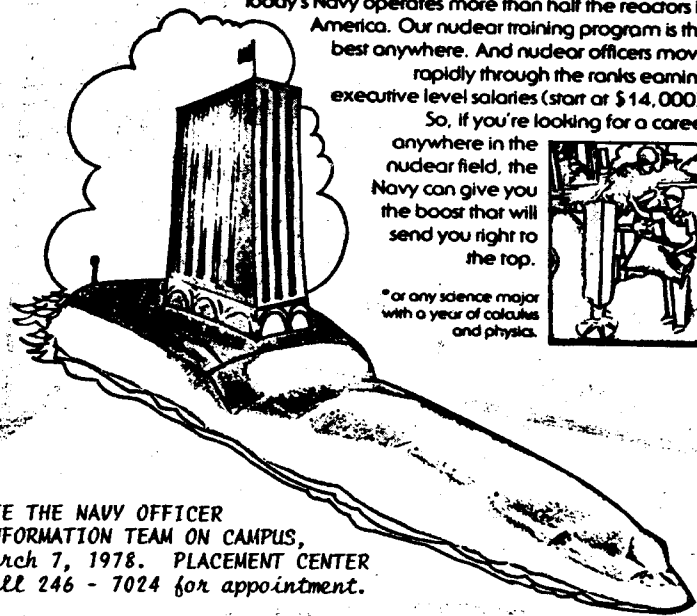
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Statesman,

the thrice-weekly newspaper of the campus and surrounding community has for the past 20 years been a practical outlet for students to develop their skills and talents as writers, photographers, graphic artists and cartoonists.

Many **Statesman** editors have graduated from Stony Brook and have gone on to work on such newspapers as the Bergen Record, Newsday, the New York Post, and many other newspapers across the country. One photographer even got a job with the New York Times. Others have also found employment in magazines, advertising and in public relations.



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Upgrade Fire Safety

A fire breaks out in the Union. Locked doors make it extremely difficult for people to get to the site of the blaze. Fire extinguishers are nowhere in sight. And so the fact that many parts of this campus are literal death-traps hits us again. Only this time it hits even harder because something tragic could have happened, had the fire been a little more serious.

Recently such a fire broke out in the Union, or to be more precise, such a fire was set in the Union. The Union was closed, and the only fire extinguishers available were those kept in the WUSB studio. The others were locked in a closet according to Fire Marshall Bill Schulz, who said if they had been left out they might have been stolen. Schulz's men responded quickly, but had there been a more serious blaze something terrible could have taken place.

Suppose WUSB had signed off the air early that night. Or suppose the fire had occurred later on that night, when only the Polity Hotline people were in the building. There would have been no fire extinguishers to put out the blaze before it spread, since the only place where any could be found was in the WUSB studios. A sleeping Hotline worker could have been killed by toxic gases emitted by the burning plastic garbage cans in the cafeteria. He wouldn't have been able to hear the fire

alarms since the alarm near the Hotline office wasn't functioning.

The attitude of the University towards these dangers is typical. Somebody had to fall into an open manhole and get scalded to death before any attempt was made to cover them. Must we wait until something of a similar nature happens in the Union before anything is done about the dangers that exist there?

If a fire were to break out on the second floor between the front elevator and the radio station after Union closing hours, there would be no way for WUSB members to escape. The only exit would be down the hall to the TV lounge, but for some reason the doors leading there were kept locked at that time. Why is this necessary when all of the doors leading into the Union are locked anyway?

A fire alarm that does not work is a major hazard, and should be repaired without another day's delay.

One other point that we must bring up is the question, why must the Union always close so early. On a campus the size of Stony Brook, a 24-hour Union is a virtual necessity. Had the Union been open on the night of the fire, those acts of vandalism might not have been able to take place. In any event, the Union would have been more accessible to those putting out the fire.

Many clubs find it essential to operate in the Union after closing hours. Statesman, WUSB, and Polity Hotline are examples. Locking up the building with people inside can, as we have seen, create certain dangers. We certainly can not deny that right of those groups, since they wouldn't be able to function properly if they had to maintain the Union's short hours.

The Union's operating schedule is simply inadequate for the students of Stony Brook. We all know that it will cost more to keep the Union open for 24 hours, but we feel that this would be a very worthwhile, indeed almost essential, investment.



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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Oliphaunt



"QUICK! SHOW HIM OUR INDEPENDENT AGREEMENT!"

Continuity and Community

There used to be a guy, who'd walk around Stage XII Quad at midnight yelling, "Help me, Help me!" Although this pious soul is an extreme example, we've all felt lonely and isolated, at this place one time or other.

It's damn hard to find continuity and community at Stony Brook. So when you do stumble upon a comfortable niche, it's a discovery worth treasuring.

Today, I want to share some of my own experiences and the thoughts of others about such oasis of friendship and mutual support: the Harkness-East Co-op.

I had been up to 3 AM the night before baking pecan and pumpkin pies with Mike. I came in the next day to help out with the soup and the stuffed squash. By dinner time I was burnt-out, but there were plenty of other people around to finish the cooking and to start serving the food.

I came out to the dining hall and sat down. It was hard to believe, but it was wonderful. After preparing meals for 30 to 40 people since we opened in September, tonight we were feeding 125. This was Harkness-East's first Thanksgiving dinner and it truly was a feast!

Great Food And Spirits

There was fresh fruit cup in front of each person. We also had a green salad and cream of mushroom soup. The main course was stuffed butternut squash, two kinds of nut load, vegetables and plenty of homemade bread. We had beer, wine and orange juice to drink. Finally, Mike wheeled out twenty pies, all topped with whipped cream.

In the middle of dinner, Bill got up to make a toast. He said something to the effect that he

wanted to thank the person who had made the co-op possible. I was all choked up.

People were yelling "Speech, speech" but for once I was caught with too much to say. I stood up and looked at all the smiling faces. Thoughts rushed through my mind of all the hours I had spent with these people to make Harkness a reality. After all, the trials that a place like Stony Brook can put you through, we had made it. With a great sense of joy and satisfaction, I mumbled something incoherent and sat down.

Student Run Co-op

For commuters, new students and those who don't already know, Harkness is a co-operative meal plan in the Stage XII Cafeteria. It is completely student run with no paid staff. Members put in 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 hours a week, and share the job of cooking, cleaning and planning. Co-ops determine what they eat and other co-op policy. Any food money that is left over at the end of the semester, is returned to the membership.

Co-op members put the advantages of Harkness this way: "Since I don't enjoy cooking alone and eating alone, the co-op is great for me. For the few hours each week that I put into the co-op, I get plenty out of it."

"(The co-op) is about half the price and twice as much in value socially and spiritually (as the campus meal plan) ... (It) has stabilized my life, knowing that dinner is cooking, that I'll soon see everybody, that the hot water is ready for a cup of tea, that I can stuff my face if I want to."

But beyond the fact that it takes less time to eat through the co-op than to cook by oneself, and that the co-op is cheaper than Lackmann,

Harkness is a community, a place to develop friendships, a place to find support.

Co-ops have described it like this: "Harkness has changed my view of Stony Brook. Last year, I felt it was cold, impersonal, the kids for themselves ... Harkness has proven to me that people care."

"The socializing here is amazing. It really is one big family. I don't just come here to eat, I come here to hang out, study, bullshit with everyone."

Members share a sense that the co-op is different. "Harkness is more personal than other places on campus. It's nice to be treated as a person, with an identity, not like one of a thousand."

"Harkness is different from the rest of SUSB because of the community. People might be as friendly elsewhere, but you don't get to know them as well."

One co-op sums up his feeling, "It is often a home; I can come here and be treated with respect, at least, and often human concern. This kind of environment is something beautiful, whether there are foul-ups or whether everything runs smoothly."

These are the people that I grew to know and love during that first year. Today the faces have changed, but the co-operation is the same.

Last November, I was invited to Harkness' third annual Thanksgiving dinner. Once again the dining hall was full of faces and delicious food. It was a home coming for me for even though most of my old friends were gone, it was the co-operation that made Harkness work and that was what made it different. That feeling was as strong that night as on the first Thanksgiving.

Academic Calendar Problems

By JOHN TOLL

Normally I do not try to correct reports or editorials in Statesman, for I realize the job of communicating news and viewpoints to so many members of the University community places a great burden on students who are each carrying a full program of studies. I share with members of the University community gratitude for this important voluntary service; therefore I try to avoid being overly critical when occasional mistakes occur.

However, your editorial of February 3 is based upon a misunderstanding that has been persistent in Statesman's reports throughout the past year. I hope you will print this letter as a correction and will be careful in the future to explain the calendar issues correctly.

Not the Original Calendar

The calendar that is now in effect for 1977-78 for the main campus at Stony Brook is *not* the academic calendar which I originally proposed. Indeed, an *ad hoc* committee was established to make a recommendation for the 1977-78 calendar; and students, faculty and administrators participated in the work of the committee. The committee recommended an "early calendar" of the type you prefer, which would have scheduled final registration and the beginning of classes in late August, 1977. I then sent this calendar as my proposal to the University Senate. The Senate leadership thought that this issue deserved very extensive consultation and therefore distributed the proposed calendar to all academic departments and to Student Polity and others. There was extensive discussion throughout the campus on the issue of the calendar, probably more discussion of that issue than any other single matter during the year. An agreed timetable was established for the final decision. The Senators reported their views to the Senate after discussion with colleagues. The Senate meeting then listed five possible calendars, and the "early calendar" that began in August was rejected by vote of the Senate. The Senate decided to submit to the President two possible alternative calendar proposals: one of these involved holding classes on the major Jewish religious holidays, a feature that was objectionable to many in the University and in fact was later countermanded by the Board of Trustees. I therefore selected the other

proposal that the Senate endorsed, which was the only alternative presented to me by the Senate that is consistent with SUNY policy.

The necessity to make an immediate decision last February was clear. Catalog printing deadlines had been held to the last possible moment in order to permit the Senate as much time as necessary for its deliberations. I received a letter from the Chairman of the Senate thanking me for the full consultation that had been allowed on this matter.

However, when the calendar for 1977-78 was thus determined in February, 1977, many persons among the student body were still dissatisfied. When their representatives had not succeeded in winning their view on the Senate floor, they decided to try to enforce their choice by disruption of University activities. I made it very clear in many discussions that disruption of University activities would never be rewarded by changing a decision in violation of normal procedures. To allow persons to force their point of view on the University by disruptions would obviously encourage future interference with proper University activities; this would be a real disservice to all members of the University community in the long run. Instead, we must encourage everyone in the University to learn what the regular decision-making mechanisms are and to participate in them constructively.

Faulty Information Reported

In summary, the 1977-78 calendar that I originally proposed to the Senate was an "early calendar" of the type that you favor which would have begun in August, but this was then rejected by the Senate. The present schedule was *not* arbitrarily imposed by the President; it was instead a calendar that was worked out in the normal process of deliberation in accordance with University governance and was one of the two alternatives approved by the University Senate, the other alternative being a schedule that violates present SUNY Policy.

You and other members of the University community may be disappointed and inconvenienced by a particular decision, but you should not thereby misrepresent the way in which that decision was reached.

There is a natural tendency to blame the University President for everything that you don't like at

the University, whether it is the teaching of your section of English 101 or the noise from a party in the end hall lounge that kept you awake last night. As the final campus authority, I share a responsibility for coordinating University policy and operation; and I try to be as responsive as I can when students, faculty or staff bring suggestions or concerns to me. However, most campus decisions are not made by the President alone, and the Statesman does a disservice to the University community when it misreports so completely the way in which campus decisions are reached. You thereby become a principal contributor to the gap which you claim should be bridged. It is easy to bridge that gap by promoting an understanding of points of view on current issues and the procedures by which decisions are developed.

As your editorial points out, the academic calendar for the next academic year, 1978-79, will be an "early calendar," with the first day of classes on Thursday, August 24. I know that Statesman is pleased by this calendar as are many students; but there will also be many who will find it quite inconvenient, particularly faculty or students who have summer jobs that normally would have continued until Labor Day or those who have professional meetings in late August. Nevertheless, the 1978-79 calendar was determined through the proper deliberative process with University Senate, and all members of the University community have had a full year in which to adapt their plans to this early calendar.

Possible Quarter System

I hope there will be wide discussion within the University community of alternatives for 1979-80. Probably no calendar can please everyone. We can continue to have the early calendar with two semesters, or we could even consider more drastic revisions, such as going over to a system of academic quarters with ten weeks of classes each; such a schedule would permit a Fall quarter that begins after Labor Day with a week of registration, ten weeks of classes and a week of exams and then is completed well before Christmas holiday. Many universities, from Berkley to Chicago, have used such a quarter system, with the academic year consisting of three quarters and with an additional quarter in the summer.

(The writer is President of SUSB.)

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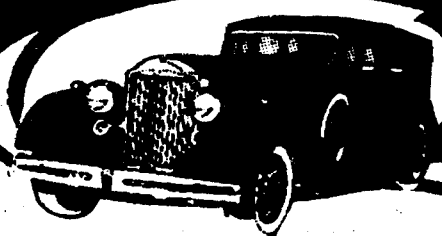
How to Liberate a Princess
Wed. Feb. 22 at 8:30 in Union 236

Sponsored by CHABAD in cooperation with Jewish Exploration Workshops.

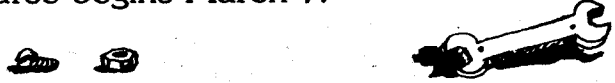


COMMUTER COLLEGE
6-7780

WINTER FUN



Auto Course
Sign-ups are still going on for the Auto Course. Course begins March 7.



Tournaments
Sign-ups for Tournaments in Pool, Ping-Pong, Chess and Backgammon are still going on.


For further info Call 6-7780

Springfest is Coming!

Movie this week
COOL HAND LUKE
Feb. 22

Come hear **BOB CURTIS**
and his Blazing Electric Guitar
Thursday Feb. 23

1:00 - 2:30 PM
9:00 PM - 1:00 AM



Beer 25¢

All week **Free Donuts**
Feb. 20 - 24th

TUESDAY FLICKS

MINI-CHAPLIN FILM FESTIVAL FEATURING:

"The Gold Rush", "The Tramp", and "One A.M." has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 PM.

Immediately following this will be the French film "Forbidden Games", by Rene Clement. These films are in the Union Auditorium and are free.

Mount College with the Other Side
Coffeeshouse Present:

"THE GONG SHOW"

10 PM Thursday
Feb. 23

LAUGHS, MIRTH, FOOD AND
BEER GUARANTEED!

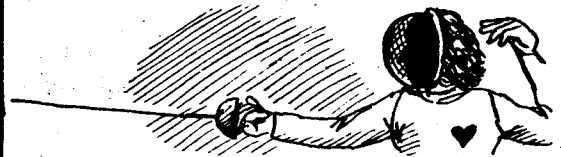
REGGAE CLUB

Urgent Organizational Meeting; in the
Union Cafeteria Wed. Feb. 22nd, 1978.

All are invited. Taking new members.

TIME 8:00 PM SHARP.

The Fencer's Club



will meet Thurs., Feb. 23 at
3:00 PM in the dance studio.

Contact Kathy Banisch for
information - office 105 Gym.

STONY BROOK BACKGAMMON CLUB

1st TOURNAMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING

Tuesday nite, Feb. 21, 7:00PM
Union Room 231

Please bring your backgammon sets.
Call for info, Jeff 6-4409

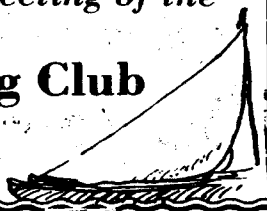
RIDING CLUB MEETING

Wednesday night 2/22 at 7:30 in
the Union Rm. 213.

STONY BROOK HORSE SHOW -
MARCH 4.

There will be a
meeting of the

Sailing Club



on Thurs., Feb. 23
in the Union Rm.
226.

NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL MEETING

New Members Welcome

Union Room 214
Thursday February 23
6:30 PM

LACROSSE General Meeting

Wednesday February 22, 1978
Benedict College Lobby
8:00 PM

WHITMAN PUB SPECIALS

TUES., FEB. 21 - SAT., FEB. 25

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Canadian Club



.50¢

WED

Sours .50¢



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HAPPY HOUR 4 - 7
Drinks .25¢

FRI NITE
Screwdrivers .25¢
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Live Entertainment



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THURS
Gin & Tonic
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PERSONAL

WANTED Judo Gul. 751-3939 or 246-5075.

TO DREISER especially 2B: Some friends may come, now I must go, and I will never peeter out, your know, 'cause Peeter out or Peeter in, you've all been great through thick and thin. —Burf

TO MY FUTURE MOANER and groaner — if you write it, I'll act it out. Love 40% serious. Happy Valentine Day.

JOANS HAPPY 18th. Living with you is a barrel of laughs at 2, 3, 4 even 8 AM. Hope it never ends. Love always, your last and best Roommate —Michi.

FOR SALE

STEREO all brands wholesale. OHM speakers, ONKYO, Phasilinear, Sansul, Teach, Phillips, BIC Akai. SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 6 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

LARGE ACOUSTI-PHASE SPEAKERS Phase Monitor E, 12 in. whooper. Retail \$200 each — will sell both for \$300 or best offer. Please call 744-4422.

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1974 DODGE CORONET a/c, mechanically A-1, Himiles, \$1250. 981-7066.

BEAUTIFUL HAND MADE 100% Alpaca wool scarfs: from Peru. Assorted colors. Six feet long. New half priced. More information call 6-7812, ask for Jim.

'69 CHEV NOVA 2/dr., new tires, auto., needs transmission. \$250. Call 473-8238.

'69 OLDSMOBILE engine excellent condition, very low mileage, tape deck included. Contact Karen 6-4418.

PAIR OF DESIGNER CHAIRS wrought iron and leather — with cushions, \$25. Call 689-9312.

SODA MACHINE \$200. Good condition and location. Call Nick 246-4437 evs.

SLEEPER/SOFA good condition. 543-0339.

HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE in Miller Place with yard, beach. Mature couple or single. \$175. 473-5413.

BELLE TERRE superb contemporary house in prestigious community. 5/bedrooms, 2/firplaces, cathedral ceilings, professionally landscaped — owner transferred. Century 21 Legendre 928-2424.

LOVELY HOMES we have several within walking distance to the University ranging in price from \$50,000. Call Century 21 Legendre 928-2424.

ROOM TO RENT in large house. Share utilities, \$87.75/mo. 10 min. from campus, located Mt. Sinai, 473-6424.

MILLER PLACE 3/Bedroom house, furnished, 11 miles to SUSB near private beach. Till June 15, \$300. Summer share available. 212-759-6423.

FURNISHED ROOM newly decorated, with or without meals, 5 minutes from University. 751-3485, after 6: all day Friday, Sat., & Sun.

HOUSE FOR SALE Stony Brook. 3/Bedroom, 2/bath, L-Ranch, in-ground pool, a/c, many, many extras. 751-3485, after 6, all day Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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SUMMER JOBS GUARANTEED or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum 50 employers/state. Includes master application. Only \$3. SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

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MATURE STUDENT willing to trade room and board for PM child care. Five yrs. paid experience. Call Virginia after 6, 724-8333.

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

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LOST & FOUND

LOST male HS ring in main library bathroom, Thur., 2/16. Name engraved on inside. Please contact me thru Union information. Reward \$8.

LOST one brown leather wallet Feb. 15 in men's room of Old Chem 2nd floor. Keep money but please return wallet with important credentials. No questions asked. Please call 751-0678 or send to: 15 Hub Rd., E. Setauket, NY 11783.

FOUND one square printed red scarf. Call 7871.

FOUND one blue glove with red and brown square on front. Call 7871.

LOST black wallet containing ID, license and other valuable material. Reward. Steve, James C117, or call 6-3457.

LOST pair of silver type metal frame glasses, distinguishable by plastic one-piece nose bridge. 6-3703.

LOST wallet between infirmary and Union. Mike 588-3120 or leave message at 6-7211.

LOST Coors baseball hat in Baby Joey's during finals week. Call 7871 or 7345, very sentimental. Thanks.

LOST Red Academic Calendar Book and yellow legal pad. Has extremely important and valuable info. Reward. Call 6-7840.

LOST one blue contact lens in vicinity of Irving or James D-1. Reward. Call 7871.

LOST gray sweatshirt and one pair of blue sneakers during vacation in Hendrix. Call 7345 or 7871. Hendrix A-24, A-21.

NOTICES

Need a Bridge over troubled water? Try the Bridge to Somewhere. Open Mon-Thur. — 10-10 PM, and Fri., 1-4 PM. SBU 061.

Want to get some free lovin' — join the Psychiatric Hospital Program. One night a week — transportation provided. One-to-one interaction, parties, arts & crafts, bowling, occupational and physical therapy. Meeting Tues., Feb. 21, 8 PM, Lac. Hall 100. More info: Teri, 588-7665; Ralph, 246-4123.

Study in Copenhagen: Upper Division Undergrads with minimum of 9-12 credits in Soc. Sci., and 3.0 GPA may apply for Fall Semester interdisciplinary program for study of Denmark's Response to Social Problems Facing Contemporary Western Societies. The program is designed to give the student an in-depth analysis of the Danish Welfare State. Pat Long, Office of Undergraduate Studies Library E3320. Application deadline April 1.

Students who attended Prof. Sjoberg's course in poetry CLT-331 and received copy of a Molina Elegy are requested to return poem to Prof. Sjoberg or Dept. of Comparative Literature as soon as possible.

Newman club meets Tue., Feb. 21, 7:30 PM, SBU 223. New members welcome.

Freedom Food Co-op meets tonight at 6:30, Firaside Lounge, Stage XII Cafeteria. Anyone interested in being a part of the Co-op is welcome.

DEADLINE for filing graduation applications has been extended to Feb. 24. Applications available at Office of Records, Administration.

Students planning to student teach in secondary Social Studies in Fall semester 78-79, must register with Evelyn Short in Soc. & Behavioral Sci., S-205, by Feb. 22. All program requirements, excluding student teaching/seminar, must be completed prior to student teaching.

Undergraduate Foreign Study: Applications now being accepted for Summer, Fall, & Academic Year. See Pat Long, Office of Undergraduate Studies Library E3320. Some program locations for the summer are: Austria, Cyprus, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Mexico, Nigeria, Poland, Spain, Switzerland, United Kingdom, USSR and some multi-country programs.

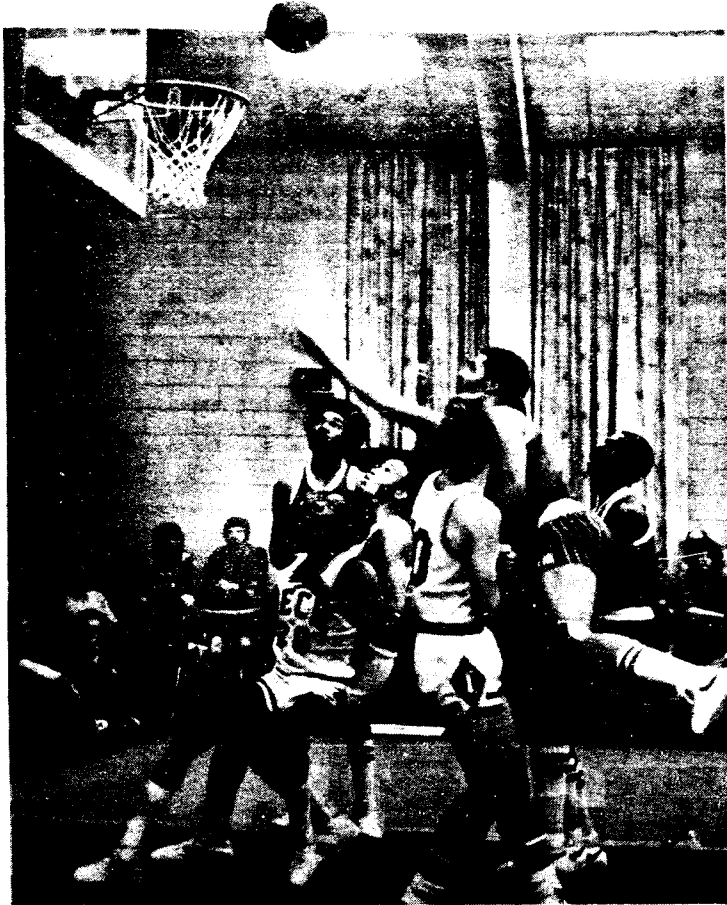
Want help with your writing? Come to Writing Clinic, Mon-Thur., 9-5, Hum 220, or call 6-5098.

Organizational meeting of Fencer's Club Thur. Feb. 23, 3 PM, Dance Studio.

Co-ed Inner Tube Basketball returns for a new Thur. night league and tournament team roster forms and info available from bulleting board beside office 105 Gym.

Statesman
Needs
NITE
TYPISTS
Call Cathy
at
246-3690

Patriots Lose in Their First Battle With Tech



Statesman/Stu Saks

WAYNE WRIGHT forces his way to the basket late in the second half.

(continued from page 12)

bear to watch no longer. When Keith tipped in a rebound after a physical boards battle underneath, he made the score 49-45. That's when Hicks came to the rescue, scoring on a three-point play on the very next sequence. Both squads then see-sawed back and forth until Wayne Wright came up with the three-point play that eliminated Hicks. With the score 63-60, it seemed that either team could still win, but Kevin Brown beat Stony Brook's trapping defense on a back door play for a five point lead with less than two minutes in the game. That proved to be the killer.

Mel Walker, after gaining his composure went on to tally 15 points, scored Stony Brook's next three baskets, including two onlyseconds apart. All that did was set up the ending wherein the timekeeper was suddenly struck with a mysterious case of total incompetency. Walker had made the score 68-66 with 14 seconds left, but the clock never stopped when it was supposed to. Then, when the officials thought they had solved the problem, and decided to add the few seconds that were lost, the timekeeper started the clock too early. It didn't really matter. Stony Brook had to

commit a foul or watch the remaining seconds to be dribbled away by Brown and Tom McGrath. When the did commit the foul, Brown calmly sank two free-throws to really ice the game, despite Keith's score at the buzzer.

"It would have been a whole different ballgame if we had stayed closer," Walker said. "Tech started realizing we're as good a team as we are when we came back. We only lost by one basket."

"To come back against a team of their calibre shows the type of team we are," Bash said. "Basically, I think we have the confidence now that we're on a par with this team."

In one week, if all goes according to plan, Stony Brook will have a chance to prove it.

The Patriots face two tough opponents this week, Southampton College at 8 PM tonight in the gym, and Dowling College Thursday night,

STONY BROOK (68)
Duranti 1 0-0 2, Tillery 0 4-4 4, Johnson 4 0-0 8, Walker 4 7-7 15, Wright 7 3-5 17, Keith 9 2-3 20, Anderson 1 0-0 2.

NEW YORK TECH (70)
Hicks 7 1-1 15, McGarden 6 5-6 17, Roberts 6 1-3 13, Brown 2 2-4 6, McGrath 2 1-2 5, Perry 3 0-0 6, Flack 4 0-0 8.
HALFTIME: 32-24, Tech.

... we're going to beat them big,

by at least 20 points or more.

— Kelvin Hicks

COCA MOVIE HAROLD AND MAUDE

Feb. 24 & 25 Fri. & Sat.
7:00, 9:30, 12:00

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Society. All Jr. or Sr. Soc.
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better should contact Sandi
Brooks at 6-4138 immediately.

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AUDITORIUM 8:30 & 11:00

FEB. 24

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MARCH 7

BOB WEIR BAND

MARCH 7

Gym 9:00 p.m.

Tickets \$4, \$6

MARCH 11

ROGER McGUINN
& Gene Clark

MARCH 11

Auditorium 8:30 & 11:00

Tickets \$3

MARCH 12

DICKIE BETTS and
GREAT SOUTHERN

MARCH 12

Gym 9PM

NEW DATE!

NEW DATE!

Tickets \$4

MAY 5

LOU REED

MAY 5

Gym 9 PM

On sale March 15

Tickets \$4, \$6

MAY 11

BONNIE RAITT

MAY 11

Gym 9 PM

On sale March 1

Tickets \$4, \$6

Monday, February 20, 1978

For Patriots, Tech Is Not Worth the Wait

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Old Westbury — The long wait is finally over. After almost three months of anticipation, the Stony Brook Patriots met New York Tech Saturday night. There wasn't a whole lot at stake, considering that Long Island's two premiere basketball teams almost certainly will meet again next Sunday night at Pace, when the Knickerbocker conference championship and a possible NCAA bid will be on the line. But then, it still was the biggest contest of the season to date for both teams, with all the psychological advantages that go along with defeating one's chief rival on the line.

Stony Brook had hoped to come into the game with an unblemished record, but along the way Mercy College upset the Patriots in Westchester by eight points. Two nights later, however, Tech tolled over Mercy with such ease that an impression was apparently made. Stony Brook began Saturday night's game against Tech by committing more turnovers in the first 12 minutes, it seemed, than it had in its first 12 games. Tech's romp over Mercy was cited as a main cause.

"When you lose to Mercy by eight," Patriot coach Ron Bash explained, "and two nights later Tech beats Mercy by 50 — you've got to think, 'This is a helluva team.' It may have caused some intimidation."

Apparently, it caused some intimidation for Stony Brook who looked confused and flustered at the game's

outset, enabling opportunistic and aggressive Tech to soar to a 20-6 lead before anyone had time to say "Kelvin Hicks is awesome." Unfortunately for Tech though, its sophomore phenom also picked up three fouls just as quickly, and when the Pats finally settled down, he wasn't available to offset the first of Stony Brook's two spirited comeback tries. Still, even with Hicks in foul trouble, Tech had been spotted too many points, and Stony Brook's comeback fell painfully short, 70-68.

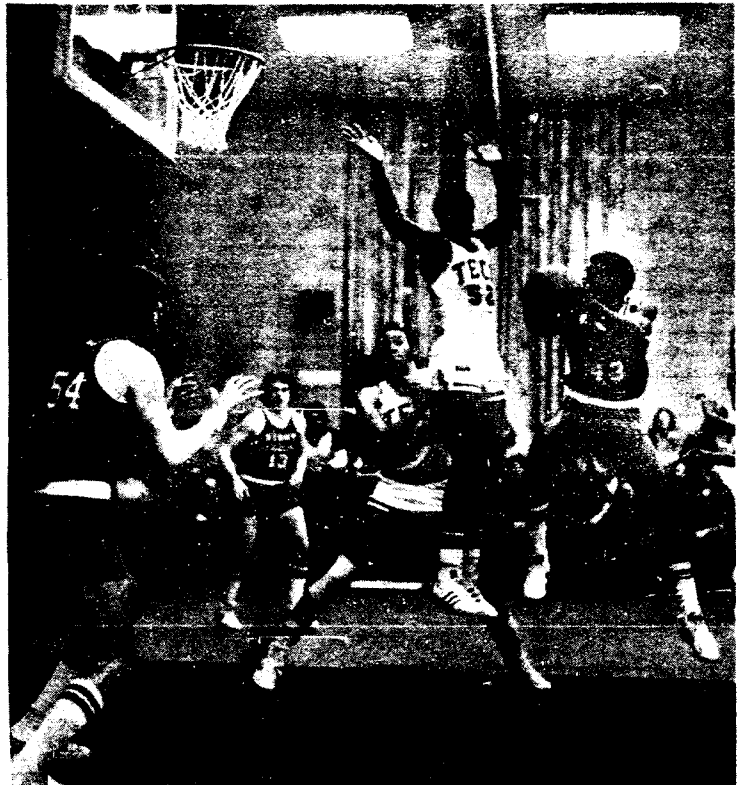
Olympic Finish

It was the type of basketball game that inspires coaches to contract cardiac conditions, with Bash hopelessly trying to defeat a fine team while playing catchup basketball the whole way, and Tech's Sam Stern having to endure the illfated comeback try. And, of yes, there was an ending that was reminiscent of a U.S.-Russia Olympic basketball final.

After Stony Brook had fought back to within eight at the half, only to fall behind by as many as 15 in the first five minutes of the second half, the Pats finally settled down and for good and ran off an eight-to-one spurt. Then, with 10:47 left to play, they drew to within 49-43, and it was time for Hicks to come back in. He was to score 10 crucial second half points in only eight minutes of action, before fouling out with 2:33 to play.

Earl Keith was playing amazing basketball also, driving the baseline and lofting up hook shots until Stern could

(continued on page 11)



Statesman/Stu Saks

EARL KEITH goes underneath Tech's Kelvin Hicks for a basket.

Tech's Hicks Remains Confident, As Patriots Await Another Chance

By RON COHEN

New York Tech's Kelvin Hicks was cocky. Opposing coaches Ron Bash and Sam Stern were both confident, while Stony Brook's Joe Castigie sat by his locker talking about a game that hasn't been officially scheduled yet.

Tech had just beaten Stony Brook 70-68 and both squads were already talking about a possible rematch between Tech and the Patriots next weekend. At this time it seems quite possible that both teams could meet again in the championship game of the Knickerbocker Conference Tournament to be held at Pace next Saturday and Sunday. That is, if both teams qualify for the finals, and both teams think that it will wind up that way.

"I'm sure we'll be playing them again," said Tech Coach Sam Stern. "Stony Brook has a lot of excellent players, but as long as Kelvin Hicks can stay out of foul trouble, I'm sure we'll win again."

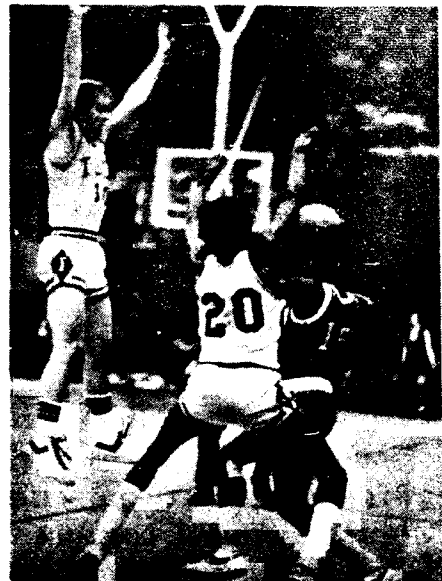
"They should be worried about us after tonight," said Patriot captain Castigie. "They had every advantage in their favor tonight, but it's a credit to us that it was a two point game. It's going to be tougher for them to beat our team a second time around, especially at a neutral site. I'm confident that we'll win next time."

While Castigie remained cautiously optimistic, Tech's Kelvin Hicks started making statements which would only intensify the rivalry.

"The home court helped us tonight," said Hicks, "but even at a neutral court we (Tech) still have the advantage. Not only are we going to beat them again, but we're going to beat them big, by at least 20 points or more."

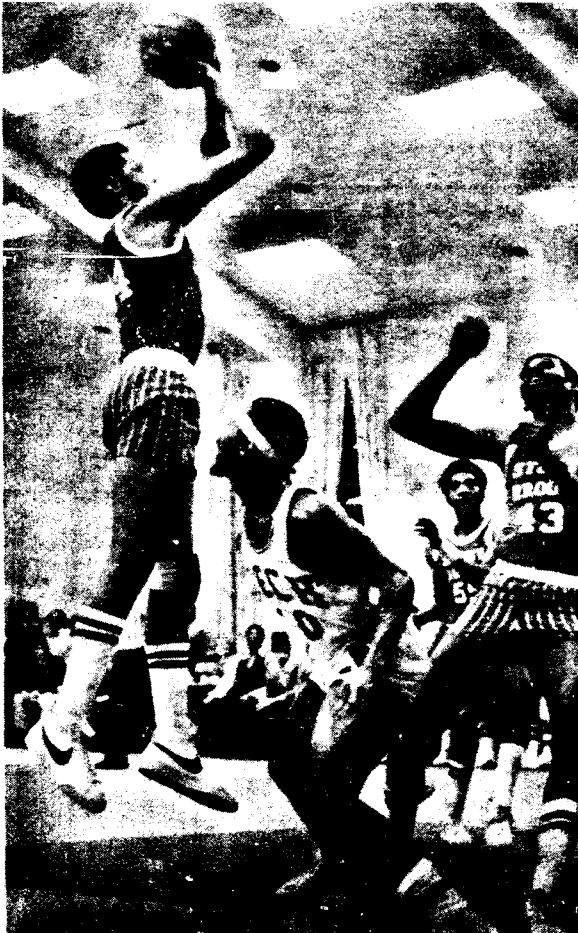
Stony Brook Coach Ron Bash disagreed. "If Tech is able to beat us by 20 points then they would have done it here tonight," said Bash. "This

place (Tech's gym) is a bandbox and they are used to playing here under these conditions. It's to our advantage to play them again at a neutral site next week. We showed a lot of determination by coming back after being down early in the game." They may be bigger in size than is, but we won't be shy. With aggressive play from the start, we can beat Tech next Sunday."



Statesman/Stu Saks

LARRY TILLERY is fouled off at the side line by Kevin Brown (20) and Tom McGrath.



Statesman/Stu Saks

WAYNE WRIGHT put up one of Stony Brook's few outside shots.