

Statesman

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The Stony Brook basketball team advanced all the way to the final four and a chance to play for the Division III national championship when the Patriots defeated Brandeis University Saturday night, 98-84. Next weekend Stony Brook will be at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois to play Widener Friday night. If the Pats win that game, they will face the winner of Friday's other semi-final game on Saturday night, with the national championship on the line.

(Stories on back page)

Fire in Benedict Labeled Arson After Evacuation of Building

By JOE PANHOLZER
and JIM MURRAY

Residents of Benedict College were evacuated late Friday night when a fire, labelled as "definite arson" by campus Fire Marshall Bill Schulz, broke out in a basement laundry room.

According to Schulz, the blaze which was set at approximately midnight, was preceded by an earlier, smaller fire in the adjacent Day Care Center. Combined damage of the two fires was estimated by Schulz to be in excess of \$500.

Schulz said that the Day Care Center fire, which was detected at 10:41 PM by a heat sensor, "was immediately brought under control by two Public Safety officers and was at no time a hazard to the residents of the college."

Benedict B1 Residential Assistant (RA) Jay Kashkin was the first to notice the smoke from the laundry room fire. Alerted by an alarm, Kashkin accompanied by Benedict College Senator Steve Finkelstein and Benedict E-2 RA, Ricky Gilbert, proceeded to the basement. Kashkin then notified Public Safety and began an evacuation of the building.

"The smoke was incredible. The entire basement and ground floor were inundated with smoke, in no time," Finkelstein explained.

Kashkin said that he had difficulty evacuating the residents due to the smoke. "I couldn't even see down the hall," he said, adding that since the smoke was so prevalent most of the residents realized that there was a fire and the evacuation proceeded smoothly.

Upon arriving at the laundry room, Finkelstein said that the fire consisted mainly of a burning couch and garbage can. "The majority of the smoke was generated by the couch," said Schulz.

Finkelstein and Gilbert brought the fire under control with both water and CO2 fire extinguishers. Then with the aid of several students, managed to throw the couch out of the building. At this time the



BILL SCHULZ

Setauket Fire Department arrived and assisted in putting out the fire.

Finkelstein said, "We were very lucky, the fire extinguishers were replaced only two days ago."

"Due to vandalism, all campus fire extinguishers are either checked or replaced every two weeks," said Schulz.

Schulz added that although the evacuation was not complete, "people still managed to leave the building quickly."

Schulz said that he eventually plans to meet with Residence Life to devise an efficient evacuation system. Describing the proposed system, Schulz said, "it's very simple, if you hear a fire bell — get the hell out of the building."

Toll Interviewed By Maryland Board

By JACK MILLROD

Both University President John Toll and Pennsylvania State University President Stanley Ikenberry were scheduled to be interviewed by the state Board of Regents in Maryland this morning. Toll and Ikenberry are the only remaining candidates in contention for the position of University President at the University of Maryland.

Toll had spent nearly 13 years at the University of Maryland before accepting his current position at Stony Brook, and according to University of Maryland sources his experience and contacts there give him a decisive edge.

"It is not going to hurt him," asserted Bob Coultas, a student member of the Maryland Board of Regents.

Just over three weeks ago the 26-man search committee, assigned to the task of finding suitable replacements for current University of Maryland President Wilson Elkins, completed its five month search and submitted five names to the Board of Regents — including that of Toll. Elkins will reach the mandatory state retirement age of 70 in July.

After the names of the five candidates were leaked to the press, three of the five people chosen requested that their names be withdrawn from consideration, leaving only Toll and Ikenberry remaining.

The Board of Regents has the prerogative of recalling any of the 300 candidates originally considered by the search committee or of seeking other candidates; however, since the final decision of the board will probably have to come within the next month, it is doubtful that the board will be able to reactivate the search committee or create another one.

However, Coultas said that there is a good likelihood

that the Board will choose to interview other candidates aside from Toll and Ikenberry before it concludes the search. Before the search committee arrived at five candidates for the position, seven other prospective candidates were interviewed.

If the final decision is not made by April 1, the person selected will probably have a great deal of difficulty relocating, Executive Director of the search committee R. Lee Hombake asserted.

Hombake said that at the University of Maryland Toll is "extremely well known and well liked . . . He left a good record behind him."

"He practically built the Physics Department," another source explained. Toll was the chairman of the Physics Department in the University of Maryland



JOHN TOLL

before coming to Stony Brook.

When it was revealed that he was among the five candidates Toll released the following statement:

"The University of Maryland is one of the great state Universities of the country, and the major public University of the national capitol area. Anyone would be honored to be invited to that institution and especially to be considered as a successor to my good friend, President Wilson Elkins . . . (but) I have not sought and am not seeking any other position for I have much still to do as president at Stony Brook."

He did not say whether or not he will accept the post if it is offered, only that he is not seeking the job. Toll has made no statements on the matter since that time.

Matter of Courtesy

Because Toll chose not to withdraw his name from consideration, when the others did so, there has been speculation that Toll must be interested in the position. However, Director of University Relations Dave Woods pointed out that because the University of Maryland is a place where Toll has a lot of old friends and colleagues, "it might be a matter of professional courtesy."

Yesterday while Toll was in Maryland for the interview, he spoke with friends there about the current situation, according to Debbie Toll, his wife. Will he accept the position? "That depends on the offer," she replied. "He's still in there."

Aside from the fact that the new position would offer a higher salary, there are other advantages for Toll. One major factor is that the University of Maryland is conveniently situated about eight miles from the capitol. Toll would not have to travel as extensively as he has during the past year, to both Washington and Albany.

Winning the Paper Chase for Campus Jobs

By RICH BERGOVOY

"There are always jobs available on campus," said Student Employment Coordinator Maryann Feurtado.

There are job openings for students with financial need and special skills and even for students without either. There are job openings for mail clerks, library workers, weekend garbage persons, computer programmers, even nude models for the Art Department — \$2,000,000 worth of jobs. That is how much state and federal money will be paid this year to students who were hired through the Financial Aids office.

As a job hunting student, there are two leads you can pursue. Both begin in the Financial Aids office, where you can apply for a job under the College Work Study Program or through the Student Employment Office. Both offices will review your applications, and if everything checks out, they will approve you for a campus job for up to 15 hours a week. Then it is up to you to find a job which is designated whether work study or student employment.

The kinds of jobs available through both offices are similar, except that the Work Study Office is an administrator for a federally funded student aid program, while the Student Employment office is more of a referral agency for jobs funded by the state and by private and federal research grants. Both categories of jobs will usually pay you \$2.65 per hour, but that is where the similarities end.

"If you get work study approval, you are pretty much guaranteed a job," said sophomore Peter Tam as he sat behind the counter of the busy Union Information Desk.

Unfortunately, not everyone is eligible for work study. To qualify, you have to prove financial need by submitting a Financial Aid Form (FAF) and a University supplement. They compare all your sources of aid and income (Regents Scholarship, TAP money, summer earnings, parental contribution) against your expenses

(off-campus housing, children, medical school tuition, etc.). The Financial Aids Office then compares the result against a predetermined budget of expenses — \$3250 in the case of a lower division resident student who is on the meal plan and may approve you for work study to make up any difference.

That may sound confusing, but it means that you may be eligible for work study, even if you do not think of yourself as particularly needy. Joe DiBuono, a junior whose father earns \$19,000 a year, got work study



Statesman Graphic By Joe Panholzer

"BUT ALL I WANTED WAS A CAMPUS JOB!"

approval this January. "Work study is a good thing," said DiBuono, "and not many people really know about it."

Work Study Coordinator Phyllis Edwards said that she would try to give work study approval for next year to any student who shows a \$200 need or greater, as determined by the FAF.

If you can get work study approval, the jobs will come looking for you. "Work Study Students — Why Do Busy Work When You Can Learn A Valuable Skill?" reads one of the many advertisements that campus employers post to attract work study students.

According to Edwards, there are always more work study jobs than there are work study approved students. The reason is an economic one. The federal government pays \$2.12 for each student — 80 percent of work study wages. With that kind of incentive, campus employers will designate as many of their jobs work study as Edwards will allow them.

If you get turned down for work study, do not give up job hunting. Submit a Student Employment Application instead. In fact, the next strategy, said Feurtado, is to submit a Student Employment Application right along with your FAF. Student Employment approval is not awarded strictly on the basis of financial need, although Feurtado will give you first crack at the jobs if you submit an FAF that shows that you have a financial need which is just above the cut-off line for work study.

The problem is that by Feurtado's count Student Employment awards work approval for only 40 percent of the students who apply, leaving many students out in the cold.

(On Wednesday, part two of this three part series on campus jobs will deal with the three advantages that may land you a Student Employment job: hustle, connections and skills.)

News in Review

International

Israel (AP) — The military command said yesterday it has accounted for all 11 Arab terrorists involved in the bloodiest raid in Israel's history. It halted a massive hunt for possible guerilla survivors near Tel Aviv and lifted a curfew in the area.

A military spokesman said nine of the terrorists were killed and the other two were captured.

He reported at least 32 Israelis were killed and 72 were wounded in Saturday's terror rampage — most of them

sightseers on a tour bus hijacked by guerillas on a highway linking Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Les Mosses, Switzerland (AP) — An avalanche rumbled down mountain slopes near this village in western Switzerland yesterday, burying at least six skiers under a deep blanket of snow, authorities announced.

First reports said between 15 and 60 skiers might have been trapped, but police said later many persons originally thought to be missing notified families and authorities of their

whereabouts.

Nairobi (AP) — Ethiopian troops sweeping northeast from their Ogaden stronghold of Diredawe have retaken control of nearly all of the railroad leading to the tiny east African country of Djibouti on the Gulf of Aden. Ethiopia claimed yesterday.

In a broadcast monitored here, Ethiopia's military government said its regular army troops and militia forces captured the strategic railroad town of Aysha, 25 miles from the Djibouti border, on Thursday.

National

Washington (AP) — Negotiators for the striking United Coal Mine Workers and the coal industry recessed their main contract talks yesterday, eliminating hopes for a tentative contract settlement before a back-to-work court order takes full effect today.

Officials on both sides of the 97 day walkout stressed that the recess did not indicate a breakdown of the talks, and said bargainers would continue to meet in small groups to discuss remaining issues.

But with federal marshalls completing efforts to serve back-to-work orders in the coalfields, they conceded that no agreement appeared imminent in the long dispute.

"There's not going to be anything for you to hang around for today," top industry bargainer Nicholas Camicia told reporters as he left the hotel where talks were being held.

United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller also said it was not possible to predict the outcome of the talks.

Irvine, California (AP) — Flowers and phone calls poured into Lion Country Safari yesterday from those who mourned for Bubbles, the pregnant, fugitive hippo who died as rangers tried to return her to the wild animal park.

Park spokesman Jerry Kobrin said there was a light increase in visitors to the park 50 miles south of Los Angeles. Many visitors asked to see Bubbles' 800 pound daughter,

Tiny Bubbles, Kobrin said.

The park has donated Bubbles' skeleton to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, and park officials said yesterday they will name a theater after her in the park.

James Dale Smith of the museum staff said the skeleton will be used in research rather than for public display.

Bubbles fled the park February 20, scaling a 4½ foot fence, and took refuge in nearby Clucker Lake. She died Friday night, more than an hour after being hit with tranquilizer darts and falling with her head facing down a hillside.

Campus

The impeachment trial of Polity Vice President Frank Jackson has ended with his acquittal. Jackson was found innocent of four of the charges against him by the jury, and the Polity Judiciary has dropped the remaining charges.

The jury found Jackson innocent of what was considered the most important charge against him; that he changed the Polity Senate Bylaws on his own volition.

Benedict College residents were evacuated late Friday night when a fire labelled by Fire Marshall Bill Schulz as "arson" broke out in a basement laundry room.

The blaze, which was set at approximately midnight, was preceded by an earlier smaller fire in the adjacent Day Care Center. Combined damage of the two fires was estimated by Schulz to be in excess of \$500.



Statesman/Ferry Kivolowitz

One If By Land . . .

SITTING UPON A HORSE of a different color, Jim Farrell is flanked by Patriot cheerleaders. The bus in the background took the team to the outskirts of Boston for Saturday's big win.

Jackson's Trial Ends with Acquittal



FRANK JACKSON

By TOM CHAPPELL

The impeachment trial of Polity Vice President Frank Jackson has ended with Jackson's acquittal. The jury found Jackson innocent of the four charges against him which it heard and the Polity Judiciary has dropped the remaining charges.

Jackson was found innocent of what had been considered the most important charge against him: that he changed the Polity Senate Bylaws on his own volition. A bylaw change requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Other charges against him included the violation of Polity policies concerning the authorization of keys, hiring workers, and the placement of ads in Statesman.

Shady Testimony

Judiciary Chairman Marc Feldman said that the remaining charges against Jackson were dropped because of the

harrasement of witnesses and conflicting testimony. "It was obvious that someone was lying," he said, "when the prosecution witnesses said 'white' the defense said 'black.' Meanwhile witnesses that weren't testifying and other spectators would yell out during the testimony of other witnesses."

Because of the large amount of conflicting evidence the jury could never be absolutely sure which side to believe according to Feldman. "The jury had to be sure beyond a shadow of a doubt and they never could be. They found him innocent of the first four charges and would have found him innocent of all the charges," Feldman said.

While Jackson said he was pleased that he was acquitted he said he knew that the trial would end that way. "I knew it would happen because I knew I was innocent," Jackson said.

Chief prosecutor Mark Minasi, however, said he was disappointed that the remaining charges had been dropped. "It seems paradoxical that the judiciary thought the charges were important enough to organize the trial but unimportant enough not to hear them," Minasi said. He added that which he thought was the most important charge had not been heard. That charge was the alleged unauthorized spending of Polity money.

Jackson contends that the trial was a waste of time and that because of it the Polity budget committee is two weeks behind in its work. "Almost everybody on the committee was involved in the trial. It was more fun for them to go to the trial than to do their work," he said.

Feldman agreed with Jackson saying that "Polity could use the effort in a much more useful way."

Funding Unavailable for SB Station

By CHRIS FAIRHALL
and STAN WEITZMAN

No money is available to improve safety conditions at the Stony Brook Railroad Station, Long Island Railroad (LIRR) President Robert Pattison said in response to an appeal by Polity officials to construct an overpass at the station.

Two accidents have occurred at the station in just over a year. One of them resulted in the death of a Stony Brook student.

In a letter addressed to Polity Community Liason Sandy Sangiovanni, Senate Chairman Pro Tem Steven Finkelstein and Freshman Representative Mike Genkin, Pattison wrote that construction of an overpass would "have had no effect on the accidents . . ."

Following the most recent accident in which Stony Brook student Joseph Radic was killed, LIRR spokesman Dick Maske said that "we don't have any plans to change anything at the present time."

This was the second accident to occur near the Stony Brook railroad station in the past 16 months. In the previous accident, sophomore Andy Yuan lost an arm and leg when he fell from a moving train that he was attempting to board. The Yuan incident raised the question of railroad safety in areas east of Huntington where the unelectrified tracks can

accomodate only diesel trains.

Huntington, and stations west of it all have raised platforms, and train doors close automatically before the train leaves the station, unlike trains passing through Stony Brook. Stations on the electrified line also have pedestrian bridges which are lacking in the unelectrified stations.

Pattison wrote that, "the railroad would be quite happy to grant an easement for the existence of an overhead footbridge, and will do the engineering and supervise construction of the project, if your organization can arrange for necessary funds."

Suffolk County Assemblyman George Hockbrueckner also wrote a letter to Metropolitan Transportation Authority Chairman Harold Fischer which says in part, "I would appreciate receiving some statistics on the accidents that have occurred at this station, and would like to know what plans may be in existence to deal with the unsafe conditions at Stony Brook."

University Executive Vice President T.A. Pond said he thought that the initiative for improvement of safety at the station should come from the LIRR. He said that the University would put up a fence on the Stony Brook side of the tracks provided that the railroad would erect one on the opposite side.

The New York State Senate Transportation Committee held a public hearing last Thursday evening at which Sangiovanni and Finkelstein testified about "the extremely hazardous conditions at the Stony Brook Long Island Railroad Station."

In testimony before the committee they recounted the "history of accidents and near misses in the past few years." They added that over "the course of the past 15 years, the University Community which uses the station has grown to a thriving city of close to 25 thousand."

"About the only thing that hasn't increased . . ." their statement continues "is the precaution taken by LIRR management to protect the lives of its passengers."

Some shortcomings of the station that they mentioned were that the platform is frequently too small to "accomodate waiting passengers," and that the walkway crossing the tracks is totally unprotected. They added that after observing the station for the past few weeks, that they had witnessed numerous incidents of "students running across the tracks" and people "going underneath and between stopped railroad cars in order to board the train."

Pattison did not answer any of the problems of Stony Brook in his prepared



ROBERT PATTISON

statement. None of the legislators in the State Committee asked questions which centered around Stony Brook.

Pattison said, however, "we are attempting to get money for signal improvements between Smithtown and Port Jefferson. In closing let me say that our service can and should be better."

Unversity Anticipates Housing Shortage

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

A severe housing shortage will exist once again on campus at the start of the fall semester late this August, according to Director of Residence Life Robert Ferrell.

Ferrell said that while 580 students will be guaranteed double occupancy, 600 students will be tripled in G and H Quads, and 50 students will be living in end hall lounges in Stage XII. In addition, 350 students will be placed on a waiting list for housing, Ferrell said.

The announcement of these figures is part of a plan by Residence Life to deal with the campus housing situation.

Ferrell said that, by contrast to previous years, "the difference is that people will know. The 580 students that apply first will be guaranteed a space." Students signing up for housing after the preregistration period this April will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. "If you don't apply within a certain time frame, you will be offered tripled accommodations," Ferrell said.

Ferrell said that when preregistration for housing starts, students currently living on campus will have top priority for housing requests. However, when preregistration is over, they will no longer be granted top priority.

We're at the same time receiving freshmen, and they are also highest on the priority list until the close of preregistration," Ferrell said.

Ferrell said that students will only be tripled in G and H Quads because bedrooms there are much bigger than the suite bedrooms in Kelly, Tabler and Roth, and the single bedrooms in Stage XII.

Students living within commuting distance of the campus will be given the same opportunity to get on campus housing as others, according to Ferrell, who added that those students who would rather temporarily commute than live in tripled accommodations will be able to do so without losing their position on the waiting list.

Open to Alternatives

Last year Residence Life used a radius system, in which students living within approximately 35 miles of the campus were denied housing until the shortage cleared up.

The current plan was one of three major alternatives proposed by Residence Life to deal with the overdemand of housing requests. Various College Legislatures, Polity, staff groups, and University Offices gave recommendations and discussed alternatives on the palm or plans they thought were best.

One of the plans provided for 380 guaranteed doubles, 300 triples, 50 end hall lounge accommodations and 250 unhoued students on a waiting list while the other provided for 780 guaranteed doubles, 100 triples, no end hall lounge accommodations, and an estimated 500 unhoued students on a waiting list.

Chairman of the University Senate Committee on Student Life Elof Carlson wrote a response to Ferrell stating, "The most useful of the four options, we believe, is a geographical zoning but modified so that each zone has a fixed percentage of acceptances, the rest being placed on a waiting list."

Polity President Ishai Bloch responded, "I in no way endorse any of these options, I am merely selecting the least offensive of the three." Bloch said he sought a plan which would provide the least amount of "discommoded" students.

O'Neill College Legislature Chairperson Nancy Tegtmeier said, "The residents of O'Neill unanimously support the recommendation of the Student Life Committee" She also suggested that a system to identify students who have not preregistered be instated so that those students who withdrew from the University can be identified early enough to avoid turning away prospective campus residents.

Over Demand Expected

Ferrell said that last fall over 300 people did not show up to claim their rooms. "We estimate we will have about 900 in over demand this fall," Ferrell said.

Ferrell added that in the next few years Residence Life will have to change on campus housing procedures because, according to statistics, there are not enough buildings to accommodate the amount of students who wish to live on campus.

End of the Bridge Open for Business

By LESLIE FREDEY

"It was great. Everybody got loaded, even [University President John] Toll," commented Faculty Student Association (FSA) Assistant Bill Harts regarding the March 6 grand opening of the "End of the Bridge" restaurant.

Keith Burd, Lackmann Campus Coordinator, commented that the only difficulty with the opening was that at that time they had not received their liquor license. This resulted in Lackmann having an open bar instead of a cash bar. Over 120 faculty, staff and students attended the first annual benefit which was held to raise funds for a new scholarship fund.

Last Friday, there was a hearing on the liquor license. It was rumored that the license had been held up because of a protest which had been made by another Union business. FSA President Joel Peskoff said, "I anticipate the license on Friday."

Burd feels that business will really pick up once the bar opens.

FSA spent \$50,000 to renovate the facility and hopes that it will become a "real hangout," Peskoff said.

The End of the Bridge was part of the original Lackmann

contract proposal of over two years ago. Burd said that Lackmann felt that "the campus needed a place to entertain." He said that they do not expect students to come in every day, but that they hope that students will come in once every two or three weeks.

Peskoff said that prices at the End of the Bridge were set by Lackmann and approved by FSA. "The dinner prices are cheaper than Cookys and the food is not mass produced," said Peskoff. At the opening, Chef Roger Clark, culinary award winner, received a standing ovation.

Manager Carla Doraus, has worked with Lackmann for five years, and began her job at the End of the Bridge in January. She hired the staff which she says is comprised of two-thirds students. Doraus commented that business started out slow but as word has gotten out, they are getting busier. She said they are serving an equal number of students and faculty.

Facilities include a dance floor, baby grand piano, a seven foot television screen and a music system. Doraus hopes to feature student musicians during the evenings. She also plans to cater private parties once the business is running smoothly.



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March 14

7:30 Union Auditorium

March 17

CHARLES LAMONT
X-Rated Hypnotist

March 17

8:30 & 10:00 Union Auditorium

April 21

Roy Ayers Ubiquity

April 21

Gym 9PM

Tickets on Sale March 16

April 29

Chuck Mangione

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Health Sciences Center Hires Patients

By ERIK L. KELLER

For most people, having a medical examination means paying a high price; for six patients in the University's Health Sciences Center, it means collecting one. "It's just a job," said professional patient Ralph Cowings. He and his girlfriend are among six professional patients, who for the past year have been paid for allowing medical students to examine them.

The six patients involved in the program found out about it through advertisements placed in local newspapers. Four of the six patients are University students or alumni, and the remaining two are local residents.

According to Assistant Professor of Obstetrics, Gynecology, and Psychiatry Diane Fordney, although similar programs can be found in about 85 percent of the nation's medical schools, the Stony Brook program is the only one employing both men and women. In fact, four of the six patients came to the program as couples.

Professional patients are hired by Fordney to help medical students do breast, pelvic, and genital examinations. The prostate and lymph glands, organs, breasts, and abdomen are visually and physically examined on men and women; for women a vaginal examination and a pap smear (test for cancer of the cervix) are done. Fordney maintains, "Pelvic and genital examinations are the most sensitive and difficult to teach."

The traditional method uses clinic cases but by hiring examinees, invasion of privacy is minimized, Fordney believes. By training people to be patients, the medical students are able to become comfortable and able to feel things in the patient quickly.

"Usually it takes five or six examinations to feel anything like an ovary," maintains Fordney. With professional patients' guidance, an ovary can usually be

felt on the first try.

Medical students are instructed to anticipate possible complications, fears, and pressure situations. In addition, they must read a manual describing the procedures, watch a film of the process, and practice on dummies before they are allowed to practice on the patients.

The patients are trained in an intensive three month course on how to identify various parts of their body, make the examiner at ease, and tell the examiners what they are doing wrong or right.

Fordney believes this program is important since examinations by doctors are usually abrupt and embarrassing for the patient. "Many things get skipped," said Fordney, attributing this to the individual doctor's hang-ups.

The program, funded by the School of Medicine, initially cost \$3,000 to set up and \$1,000 to maintain each year. This does not include the payment of \$50 for each three hour session to the hired patients. Usually each patient works in the program twice a week. There are six people, ages 20 to 36, taking part as patients.

Rap Sessions

Since there was not a film available depicting problems and the relationship a doctor should have with a patient, Fordney, along with two of the hired examinees, made three films: The examination of a woman, the examination of a man, and a rap session with students and patients speaking together about problems, according to Fordney. The film was funded by the Long Island Research Institute.

No Money

Fordney would like to extend this program to all aspects of diagnostic training but unfortunately the money is not available. Money has been the main problem in the program. This semester's program was cancelled because of a lack of funds and the patients

usually wait for months to receive their salaries. The program should start up again this May.

When examined, all of the patients believed that they had complete control of the examination. Cowings maintains, "It's like the relationship between a hooker and a client. You are in control; they do not know what to do since they have only read about it and practiced on a rubber dummy."

The Ruggieri's do not mind participating in the examinations, but believe the students should be doing the examinations on each other instead of on hired patients. "Why not to each other?," posed Ms. Ruggieri. "I think it should be required."

"At first in the beginning of the program, I felt objectified, sore, tired and like a dummy since the period between examinations was too short a time," she explained. Being constantly reminded of her organs presented a problem since, "It kind of takes the mystique out of sex."

The only problem Cowings had with the experiment was when each of the patients had to do the examination on each other. "I didn't see any reason behind it," said Cowings. As a patient, Cowings had to draw a fine line between reacting with the examiner and acting as mechanically as possible. According to Cowings, at first this was difficult, but later on posed no problem. "You do it the best you can," he concluded.

Participating as professional patients has not created any problems between the Ruggieri's or Cowings and his girlfriend. She also participated in the program. According to Cowings, it has brought them closer together, especially when they receive an unexpected check.

"I love you," Cowings told his girlfriend, smiling while reaching for her hand, "And make sure you take that down."

Mom Still On Ice

Reeds Spring, Missouri (AP) — After praying and chanting for more than two hours over the freezer that held his mother's body, a preacher admitted yesterday that he had failed to raise her from the dead.

But "we haven't lost heart," said evangelist Daniel Aaron Rogers. "We're going to keep praying for at least another two weeks."

Gladys Rogers, 80, died February 2 in Harrison, Arkansas, 25 miles south of this southwest Missouri town. Rogers kept her body in dry ice for six days, then he had it placed in the freezer. It took him more than a month to win a permit to have the body taken from Arkansas to the Clarkson Mortuary here.

Reeds Spring was the only place he could find a mortician who would go along with his plan;

Members of the congregation many whom wept, moaned and prayed, waited in the mortuary chapel and sang gospel songs as Rogers and three preachers he had recruited to help pray over the freezer in an adjoining visitation room.

Evangelist J.T. Williams of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, could be heard calling on Jesus to raise Mrs. Rogers. At one point, he shouted: "Oh, her eyes are moving... Thank you, Jesus!"

When the preachers emerged, Rogers later said he did not "personally" see any movement in his mother's eyes. And Williams told the congregation, "We have tried everything Jesus told us to do, and we don't know what is wrong. She has not risen from the dead."

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SPECIAL

Campus Clean Up

By MIKEY TRACHMAN

Residence Life Advisory Committee Chairman David Grossman said that his group is working in conjunction with the campus Environmental Action Coalition, ENACT, to plan a month long program of beautifying the quads and establishing a continuing recycling effort on campus.

Grossman refers to this as campus clean up month, and he intends to start work on this venture in April.

He proposed that at the end of April, the residential colleges will each be rated by a team of judges for cleanliness of the interior and exterior areas, physical improvements to the environment initiated by residents during April, and the amount of materials collected for recycling purposes.

Grossman said he presently lacks funding for this project but that sources of possible sponsorship include the University, the Stony Brook Foundation, Polity, or other student groups which can absorb some of the expenses.

The idea of campus clean up month was conceived by a freshman member of the advisory group, Peter Bogatos.

Grossman has discussed the idea of a clean up month with Residence Life Director Robert Ferrell, and plans to present a formal appeal for assistance to the University.

ENACT spokesman Carlos Romero-Fredes said that he hopes to recruit one resident from each corridor to attend a recycling workshop and assist in the collection of aluminum, glass bottles, and newspapers.

Romero-Fredes said that he hopes the University will cooperate in the students' clean up efforts by lending the use of State trucks and equipment. He also explained that the newspaper reclaimed during campus clean up month will be used at the University in conjunction with the Solar Energy Research and Workshop, and ENACT activity. The newspaper will be recycled into a form of fireproof insulation.

Seal Clubbing

St. Anthony, Newfoundland (AP) — Two U.S. congressmen watched as hunters clubbed white-pelted seal pups to death Sunday on ice floes off northern Newfoundland.

Representatives Leo Ryan, (D-California), and James Jeffords, (R-Vermont), opponents of the seal hunt, joined actress Pamela Sue Martin and Patrick Morre, president of the Greenpeace Foundation of British Columbia.

Greenpeace contends killing the seals is cruel and is causing a dangerous decline in their

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numbers. John Lundrigan, Newfoundland rural development minister who said he licked 100 seals, told Ryan to go back to the United States and mind his own business. "It's just a cheap political trick," Lundrigan said of Ryan's presence. He added the congressman should "clean up your own backyard." The annual seal hunt had been

delayed because ice had blocked the water leading to the floes and seal-hunting ships could not get through. But a Canadian icebreaker broke through and the hunters reached their destination and the hunt began yesterday. The Canadian government has set the limit for this year's kill at 180,000 harp seals and 15,000 hood seals. The harp seal limit is up 10,000 over last year.

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SUNY Units Attempt Long Island Revitalization

The State University of New York's local units will be giving top priority to public service aimed at economic revitalization of Long Island during the coming year.

A commitment of the entire 64 campus SUNY system to such public service has been announced by new SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, former Michigan State University President.

Emphasizing the present and potential public service contributions of area SUNY campuses such as Stony Brook, Wharton outlined "massive and astonishing — but often unknown — intellectual, cultural and scientific resources" of the State University system.

Chancellor Wharton said SUNY will expand its public service programs in a major effort to help rejuvenate the state's economy and improve its human resources.

"I have decided that one of the top priorities during my first year in office will be the strengthening and expanding of the State University's public service activities for the state," Wharton said. "During the coming year you should expect to see numerous actions and emphasis, all designed to bring to bear the enormous resources of all of SUNY on the revitalization of New York State."

Wharton, a leading specialist in economic development, proposed a "knowledge extension service" to make the expertise of the University's considerable research, scholarly, and professional resources directly available and useful to industry, commerce, city and state government.

It is especially important to "forge strong bonds" between the State's public knowledge centers and industry and government when the state economy is in dire straits and when economic growth is now so heavily grounded in new knowledge, he stated.

Wharton emphasized that a public university, supported in large part by public dollars, has a special obligation to respond to the most urgent public needs. The commitment came in one of the first policy statements Wharton has made since he assumed University leadership late in January.

"Public higher education owes something special to the public, something that goes beyond and complements the traditional classroom instruction and pure research," Wharton said.

"I submit to you that the State University of New York offers the greatest single concentration of intellectual talent and problemsolving resources in this State. This talent is both centralized and yet distributed geographically through every region in this state, unified yet comprehensive," he added.

Hard times, Wharton said, call for new remedies. But he recommended looking upon New York's current condition not as an inevitability but as a stimulus to take a great leap

forward one which would lead to a finer future.

Contributions
Wharton cited important past and current public service contributions of the University and its campuses, including:

- New York's Sea Grant Program, operated jointly with Cornell University and heavily involving Stony Brook's Marine Sciences Research Center, which

brings in \$1.4 million in Federal funds to stimulate research and provide advice for fishermen, coastal planners, and anti-pollution agencies.

- Stony Brook's new Center for Industrial Cooperation which is beginning to offer numerous University services to Long Island's business and industry.

- Consultation for municipalities from the

University Center at Albany in the areas of public utilities and municipal finance.

- Development of new varieties of grapes, wheat, apples, and potatoes by the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell.

- The cooperation of the 30 SUNY community colleges with

the State Commerce Department in a joint effort to restore the health of business and industry throughout the state.

- Scholars at the College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse provide a range of research help for the lumber industry, the paper industry, and our waterways.

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The Railroad Cares

As usual, it seems that the lives and safety of Stony Brook's student are considered to be of little or no consequences to local and state officials. Last week a public hearing was held by the New York State Senate Transportation Committee at which State Senators and Polity Officials testified about the unsafe conditions at the Stony Brook Railroad Station.

At the end of January, Joseph Radic, a 19 year old transfer student, was struck and killed by a train just outside the railroad platform. The Long Island Railroad contends that safety provisions at the station would not have prevented the tragedy. It seems that if there were fences on both sides of the tracks stopping students from meandering along a 150 yard stretch of tracks, as they can do at present, and as Joseph Radic may have probably been doing when he was killed, accidents may be prevented in the future.

The University seems just as callous in its response, asserting that it will construct a fence on one side of the tracks if the LIRR will put up one on the other side first. What difference does it make who goes first? If the University is truly interested in the welfare of its students, it would immediately put up a fence regardless of the cost.

The LIRR on the other hand has

determined that they will not erect a fence because it has been their experience, "as well as that of other railroads, that where an attractive route crossed the right of way, fencing has been no deterrent whatever." There you have it, the words of Robert Pattison, President of the Long Island Railroad, who announces in advance that any attempts to upgrade safety at the station is doomed to fail, so the good old Long Island Railroad is not even going to try.

We hope the Public Hearing of the Senate Transportation Committee last week was a step in the right direction — towards improvement of the safety of the Stony Brook station.

Also, a thorough analysis should be made of the Stony Brook station by a public interest group to determine if our community is receiving adequate services for the number of commuters using the LIRR facilities.

Once some studies have been done it may be possible to determine whether the LIRR is trying to pull a fast one, an anachronism in their recent history.

But the LIRR is not as insensitive to communities, through which they have right of way, as their service would lead one to believe. Even though added precautions will probably not help according to Pattison, he adds in his letter

to Polity that "the railroad would be quite happy to grant an easement for the existence of an overhead footbridge, and will do the engineering and supervise construction of the project, if your organization can arrange for [the] necessary funds. Neither the railroad nor the Metropolitan Transportation Authority has such funds available."

Maybe Pattison would like the financially troubled student government to electrify the lines east of Huntington as well.



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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Reiner

The Kysktyn Catastrophe

A document released to Ralph Nader by the CIA tells a frightening tale about a "strange-uninhabited and unfarmed area" near the city of Kysktyn in the U.S.S.R..

An informer travelling through the region described it this way: "Highway signs along the way warned drivers not to stop for the next 20 to 30 kilometers (Approximately 20 miles) because of radiation. The land was empty, there were no villages, no towns, no people, no cultivated land, only the chimneys of destroyed houses remained."

According to exiled Soviet biochemist, Zhores Medvedev, a major nuclear disaster had occurred in 1958. The "Kysktyn catastrophe" was the result of heat and chemical reactions generated by nuclear wastes. Thousands of people were killed, tens of thousands were affected by the explosion which sent a cloud of radioactive matter over hundreds of miles.

Although this disaster took place twenty years ago and was the result of carelessness on the part of the Soviets, the Kysktyn catastrophe illustrated the old saying that accidents can happen. The unique feature of nuclear accidents is that the negative impact is severe for both current and future generations.

The question of the safety of nuclear power is surrounded with controversy. There are reasonable and well intentioned people on both sides of the debate.

The real issue is not the final determination of the safety question. Rather, given the doubts and problems that currently exist, should we consider a moratorium of further development of nuclear power?

Economic interests are on the side of further development. Carter's Nation Energy plan (NEP) calls for a more than doubling of the current stock of nuclear plants by 1985. If changes are to be made in this scenario, it will only be in response to the actions of consumers.

Today, I am going to touch on three areas of concern in the issue of nuclear power safety; plant radiation, catastrophic plant accidents and fuel cycle.

It is part of the job of the Nuclear Regulatory Agency to monitor the level of radiation released by nuclear plants. The amount of radiation reaching the fence of a plant is supposed to be no greater than 5 millirems per year.

According to an article by H.A. Bethe, in Scientific American, the operation of 1000 reactors by the year 2000 would, on the average increase the radiation dose per person by an

additional tenth of a millirem.

When you take into account that the average person in the U.S. receives 100 millirems per year in natural radiation, this increment by nuclear plants seems very small.

While this may be true, there is a heated controversy in the scientific community over just what dose of low level radiation is safe.

Dr. Samuel Milhan of Washington State Public Health Service found excessive cancer fatalities among workers exposed to low level radiation at a government nuclear facility at Hanford, Washington, as compared to the general population. This finding was confirmed by Dr. Thomas Mancuso of the University of Pittsburg who found 6% more cancer among Hanford workers than among the general population.

Both the Milhan and Mancuso studies run counter to the established government position that federal standards for low level radiation are safe. In fact, the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) tried to discredit Milhan's paper and succeed in delaying the publication of Mancuso's study.

In light of this new evidence, there is at least some reason to question whether the federal definition of safe levels of radiation is really safe. Nuclear plants do not release enough radioactivity according to federal standards to be harmful to nearby communities. But the nuclear workers with cancer had also been told that they were protected.

By now, everyone knows that nuclear plants can't explode like bombs. The danger that exists is not of an explosion, but of a missive release of radioactive material. This could happen as the result of a meltdown following the loss of coolant and the failure of the emergency core cooling system (ECCS).

According to an Atomic Energy Commission study group, led Norman Rasmussen of MIT, a major release of radioactive material would, over a thirty year period, result in 5000 cancer deaths and 3000 genetic changes. The Environmental Protection Agency came up with its own estimate of 69,000 deaths from the same type of accident.

The Rasmussen report put the probability of such a catastrophe at 1 in 10,000 reactor years. With more than 2000 reactor years of operation of commercial and military light water reactors, no meltdowns have occurred.

However, the system which would prevent a meltdown in the event of a loss of coolant (an

event given a probability of 1 in 2000 reactor years) has never been fully tested. In fact, the ECCS failed a series of small scale tests 6 out of 6 times.

Issues surrounding the nuclear fuel cycle have received increasing attention in recent years. Uranium mining creates the danger of cancer for miners. The tailings or waste ore produced in the milling process may be the cause of additional cancer deaths.

The plans for the storage of spent fuel rods is still extremely vague considering the lethal properties of the materials being dealt with. After use, fuel rods are still both thermally and radioactively very hot, and as a result they must be stored in racks in cooling ponds.

Eventually, spent fuel rods will be transported to a reprocessing plant where, they will be dissolved in nitric acid. Plutonium dioxide which can be used to fuel breeder reactors or to make atomic bombs, will then be extracted.

What remains after this process is radioactive wastes containing iodine, strontium 90, cesium, other toxic radio-nuclids and plutonium. These wastes must be kept out of the biosphere for 250,000 years!

The U.S. does not have a permanent storage site selected at this time, but ERDA is planning to bury the hot garbage in slat beds because they represent, geologically, very quiet regions. Bethe estimates that three square miles will be needed for the disposal of all the projected wastes up to the year 2010.

Theoretically, in a world that isn't subject to human error, shortsightedness and greed, nuclear power could be safe. But considering all the possible risks and remembering that accidents can happen, should it be the energy source we turn to for 20 percent of our energy needs?

The capital being invested by utilities in nuclear plants (LILCO's Shoreham will cost 1.2 billion) and by the government in fission R & D (1 billion 715 million for 78) could do a lot, if channeled, toward creating an energy policy with an ecological heart. This policy would be based on conservation and the rapid utilization of solar and wind power.

As taxpayers and consumers, we have a right to help determine the direction of this country's energy policy. WE owe it to ourselves and to future generations to become informed, and to act if we don't agree with the plans being made for us.

NEXT WEEK: Jobs and Energy.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Something Out of the Future

By RACHEL ADELSON

A future visitor to the Health Sciences Center at the State University at Stony Brook would find few traces of human existence. Synthetically carpeted walls, rounded classrooms, brightly color-coded corridors: the luxury is not one of plushness or anything overdone. It is pure efficiency. Projectors — three kinds — installed in each lecture hall, fixed mushroom-seat groupings in the cafeterias, revolving black-out doors in the darkrooms: all not as futuristic novelties, but for one purpose. All sounds are smoothly hushed, scents absorbed, sharp edges avoided; all traces of the usual sensual and material clutter of existence disappear without complaint. It is both admirable and frightening, reminiscent of the omniscient HAL computer of "2001: A Space Odyssey" or an independent space center whirling with heavy grace, self-sufficient and self-absorbed.

The Health Sciences Center will provide livelihoods for countless cooks, cleaners, maintenance workers, teachers, researchers, doctors and nurses, assistants and administrators. It is designed for heavy traffic. All its ugly exterior austerity will soon be accepted as necessary for Long Island. We won't be able to get along without it, just as primitive peoples require doctors for minor ailments as soon as doctors become available.

A few years after its inception, the Center

already has an interesting, somewhat controversial history. Both its mistakes and major findings will continue to be the source of a stream of anecdotes and articles. In time its survival alone, the facts of its functioning and productivity, will lend it more authority.

But will the developing history of the Health Sciences Center be of the same kind that we find in our Modern Society textbooks? Is this *Zeitgeist* or the Great Persons theory in action? Neither, really, for the building itself will greatly determine the timing and quality of the achievements of those attracted to it, in the first place. Perhaps we should adopt a Great Buildings theory of modern history, for the Center's massive cruciform of steel and reinforced concrete can't only be satirized and then ignored. It commands (some say, disturbs) not only the eye but the imagination.

This particular imagination is no longer one marked only by the partitioning of land and the transition of power. This new imagination sees a relatively new force in society, shaping, molding, and really pushing history down the technological track. The weight of historical tradition is powerless, but buildings like the Health Sciences Center do not. Still, it remains an event that will affect so many more people, permanently changing the quality of our lives.

The immense underbelly of one of the Center's towers seems ready to smother any who dare to breathe beneath its massiveness. Perhaps we should be alarmed, and on a different level: because, like City Hall, you can't fight a building. The wealth and power planted in those four strong towers need to be carefully watched, for the accountability of that power is neither unambiguous nor guaranteed.

What goes on in scientific centers like Stony Brook's own Health Sciences center may be concrete in all senses of the word, but the consequences will defy the mold. History teachers like to use names and dates to best illustrate their abstract notions of movement and dialectics. They will need special methods for discussion of such Future-Shock style phenomena; we cannot yet gauge the consequences of technological expansion. We only hazard the hope that our lives will be changed for the better. In either case, what the Health Sciences Center represents — who thoroughly mingled ordinary lives and science will become, and how inexorably we are moving toward that time — takes the future out of the imagination, away from television movies and paperback novels, and confronts us with it squarely.

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 POST-HOLOCAUST NEO-ROMANTICISM Room 214 2:30-3:30PM
 NEO-NAZI MOVEMENT Room 236 3:30-4:30PM
 SPEAKER - DR. EMIL FACKENHEIM, Union Auditorium, Sponsored by SAB Speakers,
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 ANTI-SEMITISM WORKSHOP at 9:00PM directly following Dr. Fackenheim,
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I'm Furious!

I'm mad!
 That's right, I'm furious. But who cares that I am? Where in this University do you go? To whom do you turn when you're "mad as Hell and not going to take it any more?" Well? Right now I'm in such a fuming snarling rage that I have got to do something about it — and it better be good.
 I whirl around, my eyes red and bulging, my fists clenched, my breathing heavy, my gaze falls on "Across 25A" on the shelf. I tear it from among my other helpful guides, knocking the picture of my mother and the family dog to the floor. I find the contents page.
 "Help!" I yell. "Help." says a line on the contents page. Aha! I whip over to the "Help" page. My hopes are dashed. I'm incensed and my wrath rises. All I see is a listing of, oh, 25 or so hotlines. Big help. But it's worth a try. I race to the phone, my fingers frantically trying to dial the numbers of Polity Hotline. On my third attempt, I succeed.
 RING. Pause. RING. Pause. Come on, dammit, answer. RING. The person on duty must be sleeping, I decide. RING. What is wrong with these people? RING. By now my fist grips the phone so tightly that my knuckles are white, my arm shakes. RING.
 "Answer!" my crazed plea goes out.
 "Yes? Polity Hotline. May I help you?"
 "I damn well hope so! I'm mad — I'm furious! Now, what are you going to do about it?"
 "What do you mean?"
 "Whadda ya mean, what do I mean? I'm mad! Now, what're you going to do about it?"
 "Well, there's really nothing I can do about it, is there?"
 "Don't give me that — I'm mad!"
 "Well, I really don't know how to help you. Um . . ." I'm raging by now. I need help, not ineptness. I want an outlet, a scapegoat, a punching bag.
 "Well?!" I scream hoarsely into the receiver.
 "Well, what is it that got you mad?"
 "This idiot down the hall! That Goddamn,

stupid fu . . ."
 "What did he do?"
 "What? He pulled the stupidest stunt I've ever seen — that cretin!"
 "Did you try talking it out?"
 "No, he slammed the door in my face."
 "Then, perhaps if you tried again . . ."
 "I'm so mad, I'd probably punch him out!"
 "It might help . . ."
 "What?!" I may be mad, but I'm not crazy. This is getting me no where.
 "It was only a suggestion," the phone says.
 "Yeah, thanks. Jesus, I feel like going outside and punching a wall with my bare hands!"
 "Now, that's an idea . . ." I slam down the phone.
 Now I'm even more mad! A run-in with two incompetent fools in one night is more than I can take! Why must you have a specific problem to illicit their help? Or you've got to be so mad that you've actually gone mad and are about to maim someone, or take — gasp — drugs; or some other form of deviant behavior that these people are trained to deal with. Otherwise: uh uh.
 My roommate taps me on the shoulder, "What are you mumbling about Hotlines?" he asks. I turn on him and viciously hit him in the solar plexus with a cinderblock.
 "I'm mad, damnit!" I yell at him.
 "You're crazy!" he yells back, running from the room. Steve wasn't being very understanding.
 So, all right! What do I do? Wait! I'll see a counselor! I'll go to Undergraduate Studies and make an appointment. I can already imagine how good it will feel to pour out my anger and frustration to an uninvolved counselor. Why, I might even get an extra five minutes if I'm lucky. But that takes time, that takes planning and foresight. When you're mad, when you're so Goddamned deepdown furious that you could tear out someone's jugular with your teeth — well, Hell, you want to — you've got to do something right then! There's got to be something you can do immediately!

I jump from my desk, and face my wall. I see red. The poster in front of me is red — the color of anger. I tear the poster from the wall and throw it to a corner of the room! My eyes misted over, I slap the wall with both hands and thrust my head forward. My forehead hits the plaster with a resounding thud. The impact is echoed through my head and shakes me to my spine. I bang the wall again with my head, luxuriating in the excruciating pain it causes — wiping from my mind the intense rage I've just been experiencing (along with basic motor coordination and the ability to breathe). The room swirls in a blurry mass of color and light. I see the floor shoot up at me and my eyes close. Everything is black, peaceful.
 "You! Idiot! Wake up." Someone is shaking me. It is Steve. He's back.
 "What happened?" My sight comes back very slowly, alternating from my left eye to my right and back again — the world's in four-D.
 "Ya banged your head against the wall a couple of times and knocked yourself out. You are sick, crazy. I want a divorce."
 "Just help me up to my typewriter. Thanks."
 Steve leaves. I'm still having trouble seeing, but I can touch-type so it's okay.
 Where were we? Oh yes, I was mad. Was. Right. I guess I'm not too mad any more. I've sort of had all my anger dispelled. It's amazing what a good blow to the cranium will do.
 So what's the point? The point is that when you're mad on this campus, there ain't no where to turn — just nowhere to go. I mean, don't go funneling it through "proper channels" or anything, 'cause you'll just get properly channeled out. You can try counseling or those hotlines, but it comes down to being locked up in your little cubicle with yourself and your temper and the only way out is a blow to your head! It gets me so mad — I whirl around. That ridiculous "counseling!" — my eyes red and bulging — those inept hotlines! — my fists clenched, my breathing heavy. . .
 (The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

A Promise

To the Editor:
 Recently, after a vigorous game of racket ball, I returned to my locker to find it unlocked. The lock was in place, but it apparently had not been latched. I was distraught with my carelessness, but none the less felt confident that my fellow sports enthusiasts would display their gentlemanly conduct at all times and not just on the field of battle. Much to my dismay, when searching through my pockets, absent was a large sum of money. Almost half a week's salary! I, naturally, became very upset. I could not believe that I had been so careless and I was upset because someone individual felt justified in searching through my personal belongings and removing my property. How little respect this person had shown towards another. Perhaps Robin Hood, mistaking me for a wealthy merchant, had thought it best to redistribute my assets so that all may benefit. However, a vigilante did not commit this crime.
 Closer examination revealed that my lock was forced open with a piece of pipe and a hammer. All of its tumblers were stripped. The crime had obviously been deliberate and premeditated. Some vandal had chosen me as the victim for his dishonorable endeavor. Now, I WAS PISSED!
 The above, perhaps, is melodramatic, but that should not obfuscate the fact that I was robbed. I can only interpret this act as a direct assault upon my person and as a deliberate insult.
 To the insidious malefactor that absconded with my money, I have something to say. I am outraged by the fact that you treat others in this manner. It is my guess that you will squander this small goldmine that

you have just acquired and it is my guess that you never stopped to think how hard it was for me to earn that money. Would you like to know what I had intended the money for? That money would have purchased one week's groceries, gasoline for the week's commuting and paid my utility bill for the month. I am forced, as are many other students, to live on a shoe-string budget. You sir, have just put one hell of a dent in that budget. I will admit to being careless in bringing the money with me, but I committed no crime.
 I ask you, is there no *esprit de corps*? By your actions you have insulted me and every other student on this campus. I suggest to you and to all other simple minded, selfish opportunists: caution. Your opprobrious plague will be stopped. Keep looking over your shoulder, because if I catch you, you will have met your Nemesis. That, sir, is a promise.
 Wayne Piatello
 Student of Marine Sciences

A Snow Job

To the Editor:
 The Campus Environment Committee of the Faculty Senate has become aware of a number of situations related to the heavy snows of early February:
 — while the campus remained open during the period, there was considerable delay in clearing parking areas and walkways, with the result that many employees were forced to walk long distances through deep snow to get to their offices.
 — from the first days and continuing to the present, the uncleared walkways and the walkways which have been cleared of snow are at least partially iced over

and constitute a hazard to pedestrians.
 — the snow covered many fire hydrants around the campus, some of which remained hidden until recently (e.g., the hydrant behind the Social Science A), and it is only by good luck that there were no fires in these areas.
 — access ramps for the handicapped to some buildings (e.g., Graduate Biology) are still blocked by snow.
 — the increased number of persons parking in P-lot and using the train to travel to campus resulted in an overload on the bus service (overcrowded buses, delays, etc.) especially at peak hours. We are aware of at least one instance when students and staff using the bus to get to Stony Brook station were so delayed that they arrived (on the campus side of the tracks) only moments before the train, a situation clearly fraught with danger.

The Committee recognizes that a certain degree of disruption can be expected after a major storm. We suspect, however, that some changes in policies and procedures will be required in order to prevent a repetition of the major and prolonged disruption experienced this year, for the sake of both the safety and the convenience of the university community.
 Therefore we ask both students and staff to take a moment to let us know about specific problems they encountered during this period, information that we can use to define problem areas and set priorities in our discussions with the administration. Notes should be directed to Professor Barbara Bentley, Department of Ecology and Evolution, Graduate Biology Building 640.
 Barbara Bentley
 Campus Environment Committee
 Chairperson

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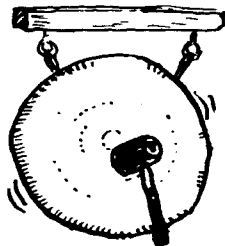
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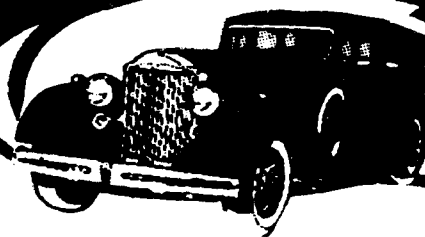


Anyone who would like to have the chance to pick up a TROPHY and \$25 CASH, enter our GONG SHOW! Auditions will be Mar. 16th during the day. To enter, leave your name, act and estimated time at the Commuter College.

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Campus Briefs

University President John Toll stated in a memorandum to Department and Program Chairmen, Provosts and Deans that examinations or special classroom or laboratory assignments should not be scheduled on Good Friday, March 24.

The memo goes on to say that "students who are unable to attend class or to complete their assignments due to their religious observances on this day must be given later opportunities to complete any work missed without penalty."

Anatoly Sharansky is a Soviet Jew currently being charged with treason for being an alleged Central Intelligence Agency spy. If convicted, the penalty is death.

His wife, Avital Sharansky will speak on the case of her husband tonight in Lecture Hall 110 at 8 PM.

Sharansky is a prominent leader of the Jewish activist movement in Moscow. He has been arrested several times and his most recent incarceration came as a result in participating in the Moscow protests in October, 1976.

The American Red Cross, Stony Brook Safety Services, and Stage XII are presenting three American Red Cross Multimedia first aid courses later this month.

All those who successfully complete one of the courses will receive Red Cross Certification.

The courses will teach people how to take care of heart attack, stroke, broken bones, wounds, choking, heat exhaustion, and will provide the knowledge necessary to save lives.

Section one of the course is Saturday and Sunday March 18 and 19 from 1 to 5 PM; section two is Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22 from 7 to 11 PM; and section three is Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26 from 1 to 5 PM. All courses are being held in Stage XII Cafeteria.

Pre-Registration is required for all sections. For further information or registration, call 246-9492.

Tickets for the classic French comedy 13 Rue De L'Amour are available at half price through French Professor Oscar Haac. The play will be presented on April 29 at 2 PM at The Circle in the Square Theatre in New York City. Haac has arranged a group rate of \$5.50 per ticket to see the performance.

The play will be presented in English and will feature the famous French leading actor Louis Jourdan. Reservations for tickets must be made before this Tuesday at the Department of French and Italian office in room 4000 in the Library or by calling 246-8676.

ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIRMAN

to supervise day to day administrative functions of the department, including clerical, accounting, student record keeping, general scheduling, and space & equipment managing. Must have definite abilities in supervising staff, making concise and complete reports to the chairman. Send resume to:

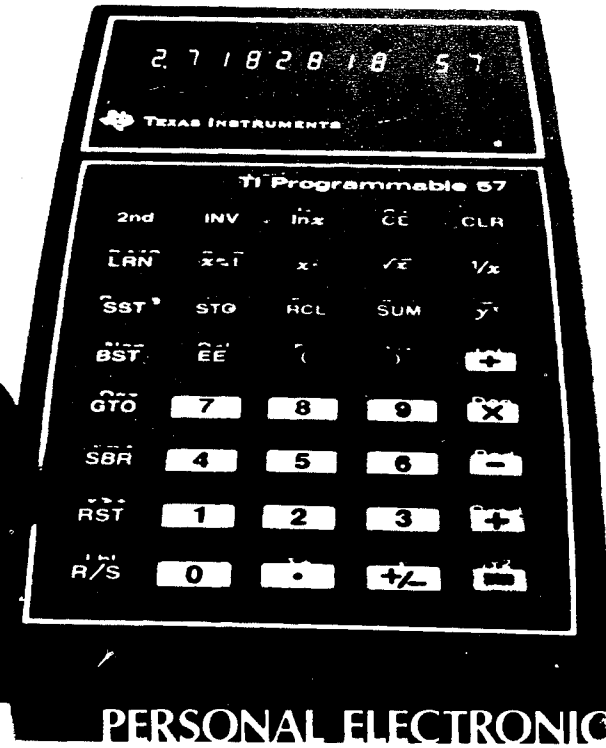
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The Front Page (Or All The President's Men)

As children played without despair one Monday morning, three Statesman editors, Associate Editor Lawrence Riggs, News Director Tom Chappell, and News Editor Nathaniel Rabinovich were hard at work on one of the most intriguing cases of the year.

"I think we've got them licked," Riggs told the other two. "There's no doubt about it," he concluded.

Along the walkway outside the administration building the reporters had stumbled upon University President John Toll, who in an effort to quash all rumors that he will be leaving the University and taking a new day job in Maryland, buried himself in the snow.

"Hi fellas!" Toll cried out to the editors. "I am not seeking any other job," he asserted.

The editors quickly ran off and hid behind a nearby slush pile.

"Is he telling the truth?" Rabinovich asked the others.

"He does look sincere," replied Chappell.

"I don't like his hat," scowled Riggs in despair.

The three then approached the buried president once again, and Riggs blurted out, "Where did you buy that hat?"

"I like it here," Toll replied. "I still have much to do as president at Stony Brook," he added.

"There's no doubt about it," Riggs



told the others, "he's got to be leaving."

"If he wasn't going anywhere, why is he wearing his hat?" Chappell inquired.

There was no doubt about it. The three editors scampered back down to their basement office and began making phone calls. Riggs called University Relations Director Dave Woods who said only that he would not have another chili party as long as Toll remained buried. Rabinovich called Polity Vice President Frank Jackson who proclaimed, "I told you I was innocent," but declined further comment.

There was no doubt about it. It was clear as a Residence Life memorandum, and they knew it. A.J. Troner could not have done better himself.

The three sat down at a nearby typewriter and began to type. A Woods non-denial, a good Jackson quote, and they were off. There was no doubt about it.

The next day, after the story had hit the streets, a letter was found in Riggs' mailbox. It was from Toll. At last they would learn the answer. Riggs hastily tore the envelope open and began to read.

To the Editor:

Statesman needs writers.

John Toll

There was no doubt about it.

Monday, March 13, 1978

Pats Start Fast and Coast to Final Hour

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Waltham, Massachusetts — Saturday night, in a small town about 20 minutes outside of downtown Boston, the Stony Brook basketball team capped a season's worth of hard work and dedication toward a single goal when the Patriots turned in their finest performance of the year in their biggest game of the year, the NCAA quarterfinals.

Just as in a far less important contest earlier this season against Pace University, Stony Brook came out literally on fire Saturday night against Brandeis University, last week's winner of the NCAA New England Regional. The Pats' offensive onslaught overpowered Brandeis quickly, as Stony Brook assumed a 13 point halftime lead, and then coasted to a 98-84 win.

With the victory Stony Brook now advances to Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois this weekend as one of the final four teams in quest of the Division III national championship. More than a year ago reaching the final four had been set as the Pats' "ultimate goal." They are now there.

"We came out so explosive that it was just a shock to them," Earl Keith, Stony Brook's high scorer with 27 points, said. "It was just like the Pace game. I think they were intimidated by our start."

Bill Anderson, a surprise starter who had supposedly been sidelined for the season two weeks ago with a foot injury, scored the first bucket of the game in close, and the tempo of the game was set. Dwight Johnson, Larry Tillery, Mel Walker and Keith all followed with baskets from relatively close range in the next few minutes as Stony Brook mounted its early lead.

"In the first half we didn't take a single bad shot," a jubilant Patriot coach, Ron Bash, observed. "We didn't do too much wrong. We had to get the early lead to control the ballgame, and we did."

With the score 20-14 after nine minutes of play, Stony Brook went into its four-corners offensive attack. A week ago, in the Eastern Regionals, St. Lawrence had

steadfastly remained in a zone-defense against the Pats' four-corners, and the result was an 11 minute delay. But the Brandeis Judges, exclusively a man-to-man defensive team, were the perfect opponents to exploit with the four-corners.

"Brandeis had big guys who couldn't keep up with me and Larry," Walker explained. "They wouldn't come out



STONYPAT/Don Squires
PATS' COACH RON BASH performs one of the traditional acts of a victory celebration as he cuts down the net following Stony Brook's 98-84 win over Brandeis Saturday night.

on us, so it was easy to shoot ten-footers."

Walker and Tillery were so much quicker than the counterparts, Brandeis guards Calvin Nash and Gar Aboff, that they went right around them. After Walker and Tillery had penetrated the lane, they either passed off to Keith for a sure basket, or, if left alone, pulled up for a jump shot. With the intensity and concentration that Stony Brook exhibited, those jump shots also became sure baskets.

"The intensity level was outstanding," Bash said. "Once we got the early lead, and went four-corner school was out."

Tough Defense

The Patriots, playing a very tough man-to-man defense the first half, led by up to as many as 16 points. Each time Brandeis was able to score two or three baskets in a row, awakening a deafening standing-room-only crowd of 2,400, Stony Brook countered with two or three baskets of their own.

"There was still plenty of time for them to catch up," Walker said. "But we were shooting too good to let up."

Instead of letting up in the second half, Stony Brook continued on just as strongly. Drawing on the remarkable contribution of freshman Joe Grandolfo, who scored 14 points in a back-up role, the Pats led 92-70 at one point. It was only in the last two minutes, when most of the starters left the floor to roaring standing ovation that lasted until the final buzzer, that Brandeis ever had the better of the play.

"We know what time of year it is," Tillery said referring to Stony Brook's fine performance in the playoffs. Now there are only two more games to go.

STONY BROOK (98)

Keith 12 3-4 27, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Anderson 2 0-0 4, Tillery 5-6 19, Walker 6 6-6 18, Duranti 3 0-0 8, Adderley 1 0-2 2, Grandolfo 6 2-2 14, Mitchell 2 0-0 4. Totals: 41 16-20 98.

BRANDEIS (84)

Martin 3 0-1 6, Harrigan 11 7-8 29, Sach 2 0-2 4, Nash 2 9-1 13, Lynch 8 0-0 16, Birrell 3 2-2 8, Romeo 1 0-0 2, Carr 3 0-0 6. Totals: 33 18-24 84.

Instead of Causing Delay, Four-Corners Leads to Victory

Waltham, Massachusetts — One week after the Stony Brook basketball team utilized its four-corners offensive attack to produce an 11 minute stall against St. Lawrence University in the NCAA Eastern Regional championship game, angering nearly 2,000 partisan fans in the process, the Patriots took their strategy to the road. Playing against Brandeis University in the NCAA quarterfinals Saturday night, the Pats used the four-corners to optimum effect, crushing Brandeis, 98-84, and about 2,400 hostile fans in the process.

"The four-corners was the dominating factor in the ballgame," Pats' coach Ron Bash said. Bash, of course, is the architect of the strategy, but there can be little argument with his statement. Stony Brook took advantage of its great superiority over Brandeis in pure team speed, by running the four-corners to near perfection.

"With Mel [Walker] and Larry [Tillery] on the four-corners," Bash said of his two superlative starting guards, "they're either going to penetrate for a jump shot, or dish off to Earl for dunk time."

Easy Baskets

That is precisely what happened time and time again. Walker, Tillery or freshman Joe Grandolfo, who performed excellently as the third guard, would beat their man from a position way outside near the mid-court line to the middle of the lane. When they reached the middle of the lane, they were either open for easy, short jump shots, or, if one of Brandeis' forwards came over to help, a Patriot forward was open for a pass and easy lay-up. Walker, Tillery and Grandolfo combined to shoot 19-for-27 on those easy jump shots, totalling 57 points in all between them; Keith shot 12-for-16 from the field, mostly easy lay-ups, totalling 27 points.

A week ago Keith had been openly disgusted

with the turn of events that the four-corners had caused. St. Lawrence had refused to come out of its zone-defense and play the four-corners, and the result was an 11 minute stall by Stony Brook. But after Saturday night's convincing victory over Brandeis, Keith smiled when he was asked about the four-corners. "Tonight it was used the right way," Keith said. "It was so obvious that we were much quicker than them. It became quite evident that they couldn't keep up."

"If we could have blown them out without using the four-corners, we would have done it," Bash said. "But we have to go with what we have. I don't think there is another Division III school in the whole country that can run it better than we can."

Stony Brook will now get a chance to prove that, as they travel to Rock Island, Illinois this weekend to vie for the national championship Friday night the Pats will face Widener, a team that Bash says has "to be favored for the national championship," by virtue of its string of impressive victories this year, including one over New York Tech. Should the Pats defeat Widener they will be playing for the championship Saturday night against the winner of Friday night's other semi-final game.

Regardless of what happens in Illinois, though, the Patriots will be stationed somewhere on the east coast for many weeks to come. "It was like ecstasy," Tillery said of the win over Brandeis. "This is the ultimate as far as I'm concerned," Bash exclaimed.

Still, despite Bash's oft stated comment that "my job is not to entertain fans," he did conceivably have one small regret about Saturday's win. "I wish I had more 2,000 fans who saw the St. Lawrence game could have seen this," he said.

— Jerry Grossman



AS BRANDEIS STAR WALTER HARRIGAN hopesheerly looks on, Earl Keith moves inside strongly for two points.