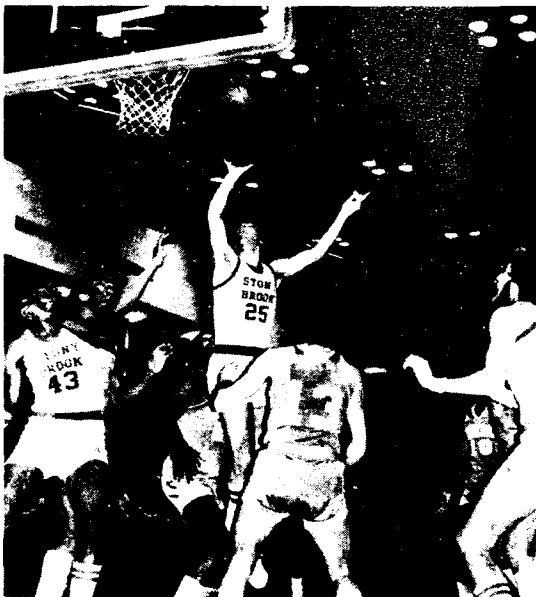


Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday and Wednesday

MONDAY
MARCH 20

1978
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 21 Number 51



Statesman/Don Squires

Pats Eliminated

One step away from a chance to play for the Division III National Championship, the Stony Brook basketball team was defeated Friday night, 48-38, by Widener College in the NCAA's semi-finals.

(Stories on pages 11 and 12)

Overpass to Be Built At SB Railroad Station

By LESLIE FREDEY

A pedestrian overpass connecting the Stony Brook Long Island Railroad (LIRR) station platform with the University will be completed within the next six months, according to Executive Vice President T.A. Pond.

Pond said that funds for the bridge will be sought on both the federal and state levels for the construction of the bridge.

Who Will Pay?

"The foot bridge will be built," Polity Community Liaison Sandy Sangiovanni said, "there's just a question of who will pay for it." Sangiovanni has been negotiating with the LIRR for the past month in order to secure a commitment for the construction of the bridge.

After Joseph Radic, a Stony Brook student, was struck and killed by a train passing through the station, Sangiovanni sent a letter to the

Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) Chairman Harold Fischer requesting that "hazardous" conditions at the station be corrected.

LIRR President Robert Pattison said in a March 7 letter to Polity that the railroad was willing to aid in the design and construction of the bridge, and would grant an easement for it, however, Polity would have to find funding for the overpass elsewhere.

The construction of the bridge will cost between \$150,000 to \$200,000 according to Pond. He said that money will be sought through the State Department of Transportation, but approval for any expenditure would have to come through the State Assembly's Appropriations Committee.

Sangiovanni, and Polity Senate Chairman Pro Tempore Steve Finkelstein recently

testified at State Senate transportation hearings on March 9, in the fight for the overpass. Both have also been working closely with Assemblymen Lewis Yevoli (D-Hicksville), George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram), and Arthur Kremer (D-Long Beach), and have also enlisted the aid of prospective gubernatorial candidate, Assemblyman Perry Duryea (R-Montauk).

Plans Begin

Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner has begun sketches for the bridge, according to Pond. LIRR Chief Engineer David Woodward has also begun drawing up plans for the overpass.

According to Pond, fences will be erected to prevent people from crossing the tracks if adequate funding can be obtained. If the fences are erected the cost will have to be paid by the University.

Carey Urges Toll to Stay in Stony Brook

By JACK MILLROD

Governor Hugh Carey urged University President John Toll to remain in his current position, in a letter Toll received last Friday. Toll is presently under consideration for the position of University President at the University of Maryland.

"The state has come through a difficult time, and we badly need the important contribution you can continue to make," Carey wrote in the letter.

"I urge you to consider the important work left to be done and hope you will decide to remain with us," the Governor wrote.

Toll has also received many other letters and calls asking him to remain in Stony Brook. One letter urging Toll to stay on and continue pushing for the completion of the campus was drafted by Assemblyman John Flannigan (R-Huntington), and signed by every Long Island member of the State Assembly.

Toll acknowledged receiving both the Flannigan letter, and also a letter from former Governor Malcolm Wilson, however, he said that most of the correspondence he has received on the matter has come from faculty members within campus, and Stony Brook alumni.

"I was very much moved in receiving it," Toll said yesterday of the Carey letter. "I think it was a very nice thing for the Governor to do."

Toll said he was "especially touched, and very grateful" for the expression of support he has received.

"I hope that with enough persuasion he could be convinced to remain," Nobel Prize winning physicist C.N. Yang said yesterday.

"I've talked to many people on campus about how big a loss it would be to the University if he leaves," Yang said. "I have not met a faculty member that would welcome the news of him leaving."

Nearly a month ago a 26-man search committee in Maryland recommended Toll and four other prospective candidates to the Board of Regents there.

Since that time all of the other four have withdrawn their names from consideration. The Board, however is not obligated to select Toll, and may decide to consider other candidates as well.

Equivalent to Chancellor

The position of University President in Maryland is roughly equivalent to the position of Chancellor in the State University of New York system. Where Toll is responsible for only one campus in his current post, should he accept the Maryland presidency he will be responsible for five campuses. His salary would also be considerably higher.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to meet tomorrow morning, and according to board member Jim Motsay, the Board may decide then to select Toll.

"We have to decide tomorrow what we want to do," Motsay said. The two main options open to the Board,

according to Motsay, are to either select Toll or to begin seeking out other candidates.

The main problem with seeking out more candidates, Motsay said, was the time factor involved. It took over five months for the search committee to sift through a list of 300 names. The Board is attempting to find a president to take over July 1, when current University of Maryland President Wilson Elkins reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70. Motsay said that the final decision will have to be made so that the new president will be able to take over September 1 at the latest.

Toll said yesterday that he expects to be able to make some decision within a month.

"We can't put it off any longer," Motsay said, "we have to decide what we want to do." As for tomorrow's meeting? "I think it's going to be a very long session."



Statesman/Karva Balan

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL converses with former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban during his visit last December.

How, Where and When to Get a Job on Campus

By RICH BERGOVOY

If you ask students who have found campus jobs, they will tell you that the keys to getting a job are filling out all the application forms asking for all possible aid, listing all your job skills, meeting all the deadlines, and following up on all paperwork.

Even if you do not think you are financially needy enough to qualify for Work Study, it may pay to file a Financial Aid Form (FAF) along with your Student Employment Application. It paid for junior Joe Di Buono, who got Work Study approval last January, even though his father earns \$19,000 a year. Di Buono and other students who get Work Study approval are almost guaranteed a job. Student Employment jobs are not so automatic; only 40 percent of the students who apply wind up with a job.

As long as you are submitting an FAF, check off the boxes for all the programs of aid for needy students, advised Work Study Coordinator Phyllis Edwards.

Students who apply only for Work Study are sometimes eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), student loans, and other aid programs. "We prefer to give students a well-rounded aid package, composed of a combination of the programs," said Edwards.

Junior Lisa Sherman said, "I applied for all types of financial aid, and I got everything I asked for," including a 15 hour a week Work Study job in the Office of Records.

Deadlines can make a big difference in what kind of job you work at or whether you work at all. FAFs for the fall are due by February 1 of the previous school year. It is extremely important to meet this deadline; otherwise you may have to wait another year and a half before you begin work. There are no deadlines for Student Employment Applications. You simply fill one out whenever you want to get a job.

When you fill out the applications, list every conceivable bit of information that the Financial Aid Office looks for. Let them have every reason to give you work approval. The Work Study Office is looking for proof of financial need; if your parents are trying to put your two brothers through school, let the Work Study Office know about it. The Students Employment Office is looking for proof of financial need, specialized job skills, or an open schedule although none of them are absolutely required to get work approval. If you tell the Student Employment Office that you have an A average in your major, you might get hired to mark exams.

Assuming you have submitted your Student Employment Application and your FAF, you will probably want to get approved for a Student Employment job until Financial Aids decides whether to give you Work Study Approval for next fall.

But once you have completed the paperwork, only half the job is complete. The most important part is the follow up.

This is especially true for Student Employment jobs. Although Student Employment says they must refer you

for a job, many students say they found a job on their own.

"I've had three jobs so far, and only one of them was referred to me by Student Employment, and that was only because I yelled at them," said one student who is presently employed in the Union.

"You have to look for yourself," advised junior Joann Rock. "Don't wait for Student Employment to call." Rock waited two semesters for a call from the Student Employment Office before she found her present job at the Union Information Desk.

The best time to look for a campus job after you have submitted your application for Student Employment or after you have received approval from the Work Study Office, is during the first two weeks of the semester, when campus employers are trying to fill vacancies created by graduating students. Also, the fall is a better time to look than the spring. According to junior Matt Gallagher, who works in the Reserve Room of the Library, his department hired about five students in September, while it hired only two in January.



Statesman Graphic by Richard Leffelholz

"What do you mean I'm not needy enough?"



Statesman Graphic by Joe Panholzer

News in Review

International

Paris (AP) — France's center right coalition government appeared assured of a clear, renewed majority yesterday after a record turnout in national elections, according to early computer projections.

Three projections for broadcasting stations, based on early returns, gave President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's partisans a lead of between 18 and 50 seats over the Socialist-Communist alliance in the 491-seat National

Assembly, France's lowerhouse.

The government has a majority of more than 50 seats in the outgoing assembly. An estimated 85 percent of 30 million eligible voters cast ballots. In first-round run-off elections March 11 the turnout was 82.78 percent.

United Nations (AP) — The United States pushed a resolution through the Security Council yesterday calling for immediate withdrawal of the Israeli invasion force from southern Lebanon and creation

of an interim United Nations force to restore peace along the embattled Israeli-Lebanese frontier.

The vote was 12-0, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining. China did not participate.

In Lebanon, eyewitnesses and Palestinian sources said armored Israeli troops were pushing toward the biblical port city of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border, and had captured a handful of guerilla strongholds.

National

Dayton, Ohio (AP) — A judge has ruled that a convicted art thief who has an IQ of 140 should not have to go to jail because "we don't have the prison facilities to handle a genius."

"The system is set up for people with more normal intelligence. I don't understand the dummies and I don't understand the brighties," said Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Judge Russell Yeazel in suspending a two to five year prison sentence and granting probation to Ronald Anthony Valerin.

Valerin had pleaded guilty to stealing \$14,500 worth of art works from Dayton and Cincinnati museums.

New York (AP) — A 10 member federal jury began its second round of deliberations Friday in the five year old, \$42.9 million antitrust suit by Berkey Photo, Incorporated against photo giant Eastman Kodak company.

In the second trial, which began three weeks ago, the jury is to determine damages Kodak may be required to pay Berkey in return for lost profits and sales and for overcharges to Berkey resulting from Kodak's dominance of the amateur photographic market.

In January, the same jury concluded in the first round that Kodak had injured Berkey by monopolizing the amateur photographic markets for film, still and movie cameras, color

print paper, and photofinishing services and equipment.

State & Local

New York (AP) — The State Liquor Authority has warned New York wineries not to participate with synagogues that may be illegally reselling kosher wine originally intended for ceremonial uses.

In a bulletin the authority said it has received "an increasing number of complaints" that some synagogues are reselling sacramental wine at retail prices for the Passover holiday season.

"This practice could not exist without the active participation of some suppliers or distributors of wine in this state," says the bulletin.

The Liquor Authority advised that while alcohol control laws allow wineries and wholesalers to sell wine to religious institutions for sacramental purposes, the sale of the wine "for resale is not permitted."

Campus

University President John Toll, who is being considered for President at the University of Maryland, was urged by Governor Hugh Carey to remain in his current position.

See story page 1.

Congressman Otis Pike who recently chose not to run for a tenth term, was interviewed by Statesman and WUSB. Pike voiced resentment for the House Ethics Bill, and cited it as a reason for his retirement.

See story page 3.



Statesman/Curt Willis

Boulder on the Shoulder

THE INFAMOUS LANGMUIR CURVE, the scene of many a fender bender, is now equipped with boulders, but is still waiting for a street light.

Pike's Future: Columns, Family and Fish

By LESLIE FREDEY

Congressman Otis Pike (D-Riverhead), whose district includes the University, reflected upon his 18 years in the House last Friday in an interview with Statesman and campus radio station WUSB. Pike recently announced that he would not seek a tenth consecutive term in the House of Representatives.

Pike was questioned on subjects ranging from the new code of ethics to banjo playing. He seemed to be on his guard and he responded very formally because the



Statesman/Leslie Fredey

"I would hope that we don't jump around on the basis of the day's headlines."

interview was being taped. However, before the interview and then again afterwards, Pike joked with the reporters about his years in politics.

Ethics Bill

One of the reasons that Pike cited for his decision to retire from public office was the new House Ethics bill which restricts a Congressman's outside income to \$9000. Pike said that he feels if we make public servants wholly dependent on public funds and require that they disclose their private lives and finances, that only unsuccessful businessmen will go into the political arena.

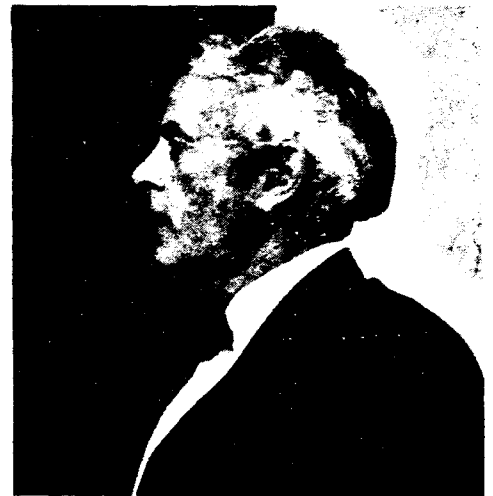
"I think the 'code of ethics' is an over reaction of the misconducts of Wilbur Mills and Wayne Hayes. You can't legislate ethics. I think we've become elitists," said Pike.

Pike, who served on the House Armed Services Committee, also answered questions regarding the Middle East. "I would hope that we don't jump around on the basis of the day's headlines. I do feel that selling arms to both sides doesn't make sense." He also said that the American Public is so "turned off" by the Vietnam War that it is ignoring "present day atrocities."

Pike said he felt that one of the more prominent bills which he authored was the one which created the Fire Island National Seashore. Other important issues that he has supported were busing, farm subsidy limits, public television financing and consumer production.

When addressing the question of who he thought would succeed him in Congress, Pike stated that he felt either party has an equal chance of gaining the seat. "The voters of the first district have exercised excellent judgement in the past 18 years," Pike said.

In the future, Pike expects to spend more time in Washington than he has in the past and he said that he will remain in public life. However, Pike did state, "I think we have to draw a balance somewhere [between



Statesman/Leslie Fredey

"The voters of the first district have exercised excellent judgement in the past 18 years."

public and private life]. He said he feels it is unreasonable for public officials to be pressured into making their private lives open to the public.

Pike, who has shown an interest in becoming a political columnist, was informed that he has been offered a column in Statesman. His reply was quick. "Bless your heart. How much does it pay?" Pike plans to pursue challenges which are more important than writing. "There are still some very major fish in the Long Island Sound and I tend to catch up with them," he said.

Harriman College's Personal Program

By ERIK L. KELLER

Honkkkk! Beeeep! "Christ sakes! Can't you watch your end?" is one of the many cries of an upset motorist as cars carom and bump off each other in any town on Long Island on any given Saturday afternoon. Problems such as this along with others associated with crowded conditions are becoming larger all the time.

A small but growing college, the W. Averell Harriman College for Urban and Policy Sciences, is training its students how to solve these problems by using theory and real life examples.

Situated on the third floor of the Physics building, the College has been in existence since 1970. It was created as part of a national movement to improve public services according to Dean Harry Weiner. "The national government expanded so much, so fast, that a change was needed in order to prepare students for it," said Weiner.

The Harriman College is a move away from political science and tries to teach its students with a more analytical curriculum how to effectively deal with urban problems, according to Weiner. The Harriman College is a graduate program which leads to a Master of Science attracting people from all disciplines.

There are two programs offered by the College, each attracting an equal number of students. One is a two year graduate program and the other is an accelerated three year program which the student enters usually after his or her sophomore year.

The last summer before students graduate, they must take an internship with some government agency. The students can test their theoretical knowledge against the real world during the internship, maintains Weiner.

The program, according to Weiner, is well rounded and tries not to concentrate on any one area but tries to give all students equal preparation for any government field dealing with urban or suburban problems. By doing this, Weiner believes this program, an outgrowth of the 1970s, will not suffer the fate of

environmental studies, a program started in the 1960s. Stony Brook's environmental studies was terminated last year.

Internship

The Harriman College will not close, believes Weiner, because there is no specialization. "We concentrate on basics — English, Math and History. When things change, he (the student) can change," said Weiner. "We concentrate on fundamentals, not fads."

The Students are highly motivated at the Harriman College according to Michele McTernan administrative assistant to the dean. Only one out of every 100 students drop out after coming into the program, estimates McTernan. The College tries to make the third floor of the Old Physics building a "second home" to the students. According to McTernan, the students spend most of their day at the College.

Work at Stony Brook

The students of Harriman College have worked on problems at the University besides on ones in the surrounding areas, said McTernan. Students have worked on parking problems on campus and long range planning of construction at the University. Presently they are working on a study of how the Health Science Center will effect housing in the area and are doing energy research at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

According to Weiner, the College receives \$100,000 a year in grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Alfred Slone Foundation, and the Rockefeller Foundation. The College now has a \$20,000 grant from NSF to create a methodology in closing public schools.

With excellent faculty to student ratio of 1:12 and the ability for the College to give its students offices, small classes and a feeling of community among faculty, administrators, and students has occurred.

Personal Program

Student Mark Spranger said, "It's a very personal program." Spranger was disenchanted with the Biology department and the impersonal education he received with the department. Most

students seemed to agree that one of the major reasons they came to the Harriman College was because it was recommended by friends as being a very personal place.

Another student, Mark Hankin, is using the College as an alternative in case he does not get into law school. "You have to keep your options open," said Hankin, who is in the three year program.

Although most students said they were interested in working with the public, all pointed out that a large consideration in coming to the College was because of the

job prospects when graduating.

All graduates leaving the program with a Master of Science have been able to get jobs with a government agency, according to Weiner.

Weiner believes that the College has something to offer people coming from various fields and has a diversified enrollment to prove it. "By the way, what is your major?" Weiner asked.

"Engineering and Liberal Arts."
"Heh-heh. You know, you really should come here."

Jewish Thinker Remembers Holocaust

By LIVIA ZAFFIRIS

Last Thursday evening, University of Toronto Professor of Philosophy Emil Fackenheim spoke on the Holocaust — the tragedy whose flame wrought destruction on the Jewish people during World War II. He also spoke of the increasing concern among Jews towards the repressive immigration and human rights dispositions of the Soviet Union.

Fackenheim is the foremost Jewish thinker in the English-speaking world, according to Professor Thomas Altizer of the University's Humanities department.

Professor Fackheimer commenced his lecture by stressing the hopelessness the Jewish people felt at the time of World War II. He illustrated this hopelessness with a parable about a ship filled with Jewish refugees, turned away at every port. This set the mood for Fackenheim's theological dissertation on the Jewish experience from World War I to the present-day state of Israel.

Nightmares

Fackenheim then spoke of the "grim experience" of the first world war and its socio-political effect on the German people, their degradation and their humiliation. He also discussed the

influence of Christian theology and the "German experience" during World War I; this he called the "German resurrection." This era was pointed to as the culmination of the timeliness of concurring events which led to the nightmares of Auschwitz and Treblinka. It was also the Jews final attempt to lash back at the Nazis in Warsaw, which was inspired by "despair." Fackenheim explained that until that time, the Jews so expected the day of liberation to come, that only when they recognized the hopelessness of the situation, did they fight back.

Fackenheim quietly cast the shadow of conscience when he contrasted this situation to the present Soviet "anti-semitic experience," which he called "the disease of the Gentiles."

"The Soviets were not to be trusted," Fackenheim protested, alluding to the recent Anatole Shcharansky trial. Shcharansky is a Jewish dissident now being held in Russia on espionage charges. "The Soviets smite the memory of Treblinka and the Nazis smote the Jews." As Fackenheim sees it, Shcharansky is being used by the Soviet Government to set an example for other Jews considering movement or protest.

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Beware the Ides of March

Wednesday, March 15 was the Ides of March.

Long ago, an oracle told Caesar to beware of that day. But refusing to heed the warning, Caesar went to the forum anyway, and met his death at the hands of his countrymen.

On Monday night, March 13, Avital Shcharansky, the wife of the jailed Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky, issued a different type of warning. Nobody in the audience will be killed if it goes unheeded, and nobody's material happiness will be at all diminished.

Yet the consequences of ignoring the warning are much more terrible than the fate of Caesar.

Yet the consequences of ignoring the warning are much more terrible than the fate Caesar suffered, for the repercussions extend far beyond one individual's well being.

What Mrs. Shcharansky warned could even be called self-serving. "Think of my husband," she said, imprisoned on the Ides of March last year, jailed for simply speaking his mind; write letters for him, she said, go hungry for him, put your life on

the line for him.

Why should we?

Why should we, comfortable and secure in the freest country in the world, bother with a single Jew sitting alone in a prison cell in Moscow, light-years away from the Stony Brook student sitting in the Library cramming for a chemistry test?

We must bother.

For as his wife said, Shcharansky "symbolized the human rights movement" throughout the entire world. The situation in the Soviet Union right now, she said, is dangerous. Frightening is a better word.

The disease of anti-semitism is rising in Russia. It seems that every Jew is accused of being an enemy spy. (This is the charge against Shcharansky, who, if convicted, faces a possible death sentence. Although President Jimmy Carter said publicly last year that Shcharansky never worked for any United States intelligence agencies, he remains imprisoned. Nobody has seen or heard from him since his incarceration).

If the people of the free world do not protest, do not in some way show they will not stand for such repression, innocent men like Shcharansky will continue to be

persecuted, until the last dissident voice has been reduced to less than a pitiful squeak.

This, the warning of Mrs. Shcharansky must not be ignored. Those of us in the "me" generation must forget our own little worlds for a while, in order not to forget Anatoly Shcharansky. Write to President Carter, Mrs. Shcharansky urged, write to Leonid Brezhnev, write to your congressmen; do not allow Anatoly Shcharansky to lie alone in prison. For if he is convicted, the remaining pocket of dissidents are in grave danger.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1978

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 51

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Mike Jankowitz
Editor-in-Chief
Jack Millrod
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Statesman/ Karen Balan

Feiffer

A DANCE TO SPRINGS.



© 1978 THE FEIFFER 4-2

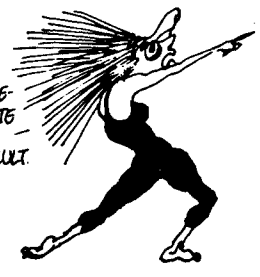
IN THIS DANCE I CELEBRATE THE IRRATIONAL.



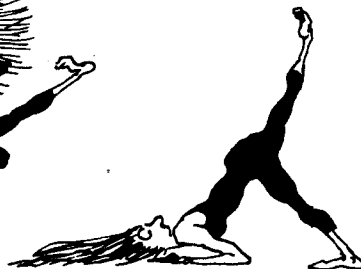
I CELEBRATE THE BIZARRE.



I CELEBRATE THE OCCULT.



I CELEBRATE THE MINDLESS.



OUR LEADER!



TO BE CONTINUED...

"Just Like a Nigger . . ."

"And so he says, 'Just like a nigger to steal more chains 'n he kin swim with!'" A tremendous roar of laughter went around the room. I was very pleased that my joke had gone over so well. It was an old favorite and an old standard — it never failed to elicit a big laugh. The ethnic slur was excusable, of course, in the interests of humor. After all, it wasn't like I'm a racist or anything — it was just a joke . . .

Bullshit.

I'm prejudiced. Always was, probably always will be. I'm prejudiced against blacks, Chinese, Catholics, women, Puerto Ricans. And what's worse is I think that I'm a racist too.

But face it, folks, we all are. Yes, everybody. You, right now, reading this, are prejudiced against your fellow man, and probably a racist. You are, your roommate is, your parents, and you know that's right. Can you honestly believe that you are pure of heart and mind so completely that you've never noticed the difference between us and them, and in some way reacted to it? And I'm not just speaking to the White Anglo-Saxon Protestants, nor the white Jews, nor any of the "majorities." I'm speaking to all of you.

The administration is officially opposed to prejudice. The second page of the Bulletin states: "The State University of New York at Stony Brook does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, national origin . . ." Oh yeah? I asked a guy in the hall who lives in Stage XII? His answer? "Oh, that's where the Chinks live." Yes, that's where the Chinks live. That's where the majority of the 550 foreign students are put. Perhaps we should all be grouped in residence halls according to race. Perhaps that way we could maintain our "ethnic purity," our racial identity, our precious heritages.

Is the idea so shocking?

Black and white representatives have recently signed an agreement in Salisbury that will turn over rule in South Africa to the Black majority. A hallmember remarks that it is good to see a country's leadership returned to its people. The next day he dislikes Amityville because of all the "boos." Great.

A history book of mine once claimed that the South hated the blacks as a race but loved them as individuals. You've seen "Gone With the Wind?" The book said that, inversely, the North hated the blacks individually but cared for them as a race. You've seen the papers? Remember the Sixties? Civil rights, affirmative action, equality in everything, sure. But talk with one? Study with one? Eat with one? They're different, everyone knows that. They're not quite as smart, not versed in the social graces — something to do with being brought up in poverty . . .

Familiar? Go look in the mirror.

I come from a liberal family. We all vote Democrat. My father fought for civil rights before civil rights were in the vogue; he walked in marches with Martin Luther King — held hands with the man. He works with and is friends with many blacks, and there's never a thought to a difference between himself and them. But, you yell, you said we're all prejudiced; is your father God or something? No, but he, as all too few have done, has learned to overcome his prejudice, and ignore the racism that society tries to force on all its members.

But where does that leave me?

My elementary school years were spent at P.S. 41, in the city. I learned and played with the black kids and the white kids. In sixth and eighth grades my best friend was black — never gave it a thought. And there was no need to. So why now? Because Lenny Bruce, Archie Bunker and a million

old jokes have made it terribly funny to use slurs. (When a prospective juror for the impeachment trial of Frank Jackson said, in jest, that he was "going to fry that nigger," it got him a big laugh.) And therein lies my problem. My problem and yours. Because when you use an ethnic slur, regardless of the intent, it merely serves to point up the differences between groups. Those little jibes start to possess your thoughts — your ideas and ideals. But, you say, I never use ethnic slurs, never even think about them. Granted, but answer this: When you walk into a room in which sit three blacks and three whites, do you see a group of people, or do you see three blacks and three whites? You're prejudiced.

And thoughts turn to words and words turn to deeds.

All right, you say, I'm prejudiced. And now I'm scared I might be a racist. What do I do? That's a tough one, because that's something that's got to be answered from within yourself — a compromise between your conscience and your daily existence. Try to do what I've recently begun to do. Swear off all racial slurs, keep telling yourself over and over that people are people, and the only differences between the races are the ones you create. And maybe one day you'll believe it. Because, the only way you'll learn it is by rote — there is no inner goodness in man; no touch of the divine spirit that will guide us and remind us of equality and brotherhood. No, we have to learn that the same way we learned racism: by repetition and by living every day in pursuit of a dead man's Dream.

Sure, I'll try it. But, come on, nigger and spic and all those are excusable in the interests of humor, right? I mean, let's be reasonable.

It's just a joke . . .
(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman)

Misquote or Fabrication?

NAME WITHHELD

The March 5th edition of the N.Y. Times printed an article by a former Stony Brook student, David Gilman, which was both irresponsible and ridiculous. In the article, he portrayed students from other countries studying at Stony Brook with condescension as joking, smiling idiots, whose only thoughts were to play bridge, cook with curry, or to distribute pamphlets published by the Shah of Iran. From the rosey, white-washed picture Mr. Gilman paints, one would think it was he who soon had to return home to a country riddled with secret torture chambers and mass executions.

The last thing the Iranian Students' Club at Stony Brook does, contrary to Mr. Gilman's "informed source" (which happened to be myself, Hushang Mehrdady, so I know a bit about what I am talking about), is to distribute pamphlets put out by the Iranian Embassy. I can't even say that Mr. Gilman misquoted me, for the quotes he attributed to me are so far removed from what I be-

lieve and from what the Iranian Students' Club at Stony Brook does, that to accuse Mr. Gilman of out and out fabrications would even be too gentle. Given such distortions of my own beliefs, ideas, and my half-hour discussion with Mr. Gilman, I must wonder how credible is his portrayal of the non-Iranian foreign students as well.

I had spoken with Mr. Gilman a good deal about the horrible political repression in Iran. I discussed very briefly the religious beliefs of some of the people in Iran. Mr. Gilman took the liberty to transpose the "religious beliefs of some in Iran" to "(The Iranian students) gather on campus for prayer three times a day, and observe the one-month fast of Ramadan."

About the political situation, the overwhelming main thrust of our discussions, there is nary a word. In fact, the implication is that we students help out the Shah, distribute his pamphlets, can't wait to get back to Iran to "contribute to (our) country's technology when (we) get home." Ex-

actly the opposite is the case.

Such irresponsible journalism does a disservice, not only to the cause of the Iranian (and other) people who are fighting for democracy, to rid themselves of dictatorial control, but also to the cause of objective reporting on what is actually happening.

Mr. Gilman's attitude is one of chauvinism, whether he means it or not. He views us with a benign smile, a condescending nod, the same lack of respect any thinking person would show the Moonies.

Gilman's problem is apparent — he lumps all foreign students together, regardless of ideas, behavior and background, and treats us all like Moonies. The beneficence is sickening. The N.Y. Times should have no part of it.

(In the original article by Mr. Gilman this Iranian student used a fictitious name fearing that he would not be able to return to Iran if his true name had been published.)

Advertise?

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, March 15, Polity voted down a resolution that would have had all college activities advertised so that people could have participated and gotten involved. The resolution was voted down. Why? As I understand it from my representative in the Senate, the resolution would be the cause of overcrowding at Resident and Commuter Colleges' activities and Polity Clubs' activities. The Senate, who is always talking about apathy is not out to generate more of it rather than get people involved.

According to Polity Vice President, Frank Jackson, all club and College activities are open to any member of Polity (people who have paid the Student Activity Fee). This is great, but how can a student be assured that he or she will find out about an activity? Outside the

Commuter College there are very few Colleges that publicize their activities outside their college.

There are too many college activities that take place here that go by with few people participating. For example: At many college pool parties the number of people ranges from zero to sixty. Yes, there have been times when a college or club will pay for the use of the swimming pool in the Gym and no one shows up. Last year there was a mix-up and two colleges showed — both thinking that it was their night. Even though the activity was open to all, the two colleges each kept insisting that the other college leave.

We have all paid \$70 to be involved in college activities. Too many people have not taken advantage of it. I would urge the Senate to force the many colleges and Polity clubs to advertise their events so we can have the

opportunity to get what we paid for. The ad will not be a financial burden to the sponsor as Statesman does not charge for notices.

Why should the Commuter College spend money for large ads in the Statesman in addition to posters around campus and in the "P" lots? They do it because they want residents as well as commuters involved in their programs. They have set an example which other colleges should follow. This campus is really two communities and the population that doesn't live here is getting larger and will soon be larger than the resident population, if it isn't already. Students who live off campus should try to participate in activities and residents should reach out and help get them involved. The Commuter College cannot be solely responsible to provide programs for 6000 off campus dwellers.

Polity must get its act together

and do some constructive work to fight apathy rather than wasting time with petty politics which only encourages apathy by discouraging participation.

— David Green

Statesman welcomes the opinions of its readers. All viewpoints must be typed; triple-spaced and submitted to the Union Room 059. The opinions expressed herein are not those of Statesman, its editors, or its staff.

EXPERIENCE SRI CHINMOY LIVE-IN-CONCERT

ON MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 20
AT STONY BROOK



**SRI CHINMOY, MASTER MUSICIAN AND
THE FOREMOST AUTHORITY ON
MEDITATION LIVING IN THE WEST TODAY,
will appear with his students in an evening of
Music and Meditation**

**Monday, March 20th at 7:30 P.M. in
Lecture Hall 100.**

**EXPERIENCE SOMETHING NEW IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC
MONDAY NIGHT - ADMISSION IS FREE**

"Sri Chinmoy plays the most beautiful music I've ever heard."

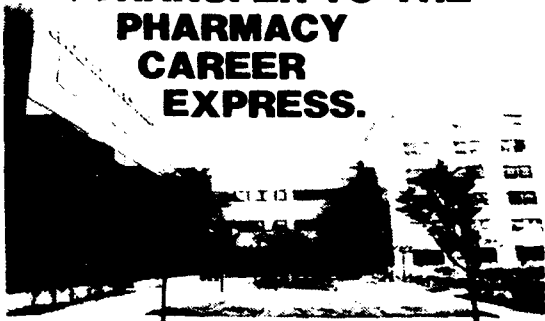
DONNA HALPER
RADIO STATION WRVR-FM

PRESENTED BY THE STONY BROOK MEDITATION GROUP.

ADMISSION FREE

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TRANSFER TO THE PHARMACY CAREER EXPRESS.



OUR NEW \$5 MILLION PHARMACY COMPLEX ON THE CAMPUS OF THE BROOKLYN CENTER OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
 Become a pharmacist and get into your career fast! Most pharmacists, men and women, finish their education at age 23 and begin immediately to take advantage of pharmacy's virtually limitless opportunities and rewards in the research, manufacturing, management and marketing phases of the pharmaceutical, drug and cosmetic industries. They are also essential to the community and hospital pharmacy fields and government agencies.

If you decide to enter pharmacy, you'll be making a smart decision. Follow it up with another. Come to one of the best-equipped, best-staffed institutions of its kind anywhere, where an in-depth curriculum includes clinical training with physicians at near-by affiliated hospitals. We also provide the only major medicinal drug information center in New York City, serving physicians, pharmacists and allied health professionals. Financial aid is available to students who qualify. Get on the right track, the express track to a rewarding career in pharmacy.

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ADDRESS _____

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 featuring the greatest moments in
 Jewish Comedy.

6:00 PM WUSB—FM 90.1
 in Stereo.
 sponsored by Hillel & WUSB—FM
 public affairs.

Life outdoors for pay!

Great surroundings and great pay. Have fun camping by a 69-acre private lake in the Pocono Mountains (Wayne County, Pa.). Counsel through group work and humanistic methods, helping youngsters learn their Jewish Heritage in a democratic atmosphere. Activities include tennis, soccer, golf, gymnastics, backpacking, arts & crafts, music, drama, photography, sailing, canoeing, swimming (WSI), and ecology. Kosher. Coed.

Write or call for a personal interview

Camp Poyntelle — Ray Hill

Ages 7½ - 12½

Lewis Village

Ages 13 - 16



253 West 72nd Street
 New York, N.Y. 10023
 (212) 787-7974

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - MARCH 27
SBU BLDG. RM. 213 10 AM - 2 PM

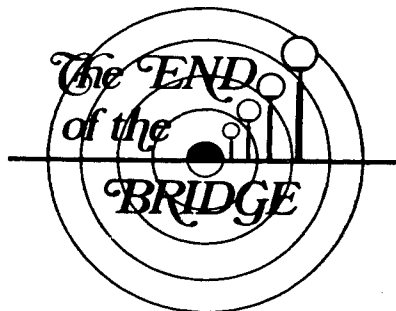
WANTED



THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

aliases: 50¢ Shots; 25¢ Beer; 50¢ Michelob etc.
 He comes every Monday night, disguised as a different
 special each week at:

9:00PM BABY JOEY'S TAVERN 2:00AM



COCKTAIL LOUNGE NOW OPEN
EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR 5 - 7 PM

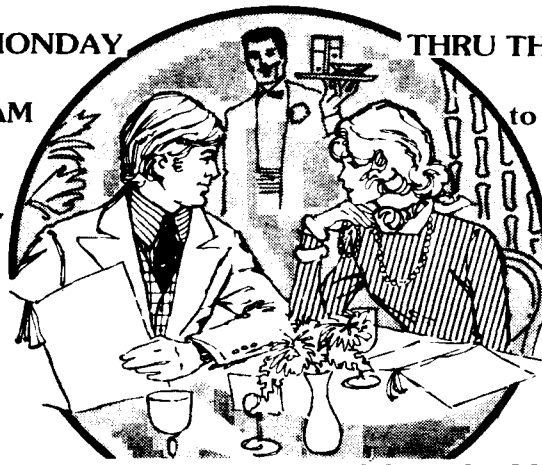
OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

11:30 AM

to Midnight

FRIDAY

to 2 AM



SERVING THE SAME FINE FOOD AS ALWAYS

FOR CATERING - CALL CARLA
689-8274

Church Plays Host To Wafer Thief

Altamont (AP) — Could it be hungry church mice, a simple theft, or maybe something more sinister — perhaps a fear of vampires?

Police are not sure, but they think it's theft and are considering the possibility someone stole consecrated Holy Communion wafers from a Roman Catholic Church here because of a television series on Dracula.

"It sounds wierd but this is a wierd incident," said one investigator.

The disappearance of the wafers and the ciborium which

contained them was discovered at 6:30 AM Thursday by the Reverend Joseph R. Romano, pastor of St. Lucy's Catholic Church in this rural suburb of Albany County.

The discovery of the theft followed the concluding episode of a Dracula series on a local public television station by several hours. In that episode, the antagonist drove the vampires out of England by ostentatiously breaking the wafers, which are considered sacred, and sprinkling pieces in the graves where the vampires lived.

COCA MOVIE

Fri & Sat March 24 & 25

FELLINI'S CASSANOVA

7:00 9:30 12:00

Tickets Required

2 Tix per SUSB ID

Limit 2 ID's per person

Lecture Hall 100

funded by Polity

contained them was discovered at 6:30 AM Thursday by the Reverend Joseph R. Romano, pastor of St. Lucy's Catholic Church in this rural suburb of Albany County.

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8A8

PRESENTS

April 14 **AZTEC TWO-STEP** April 14
8:30 to 11:00 Union Auditorium

April 28 **CARLY SIMON** April 28

(Her only Long Island Appearance)

Gym - 9 PM

Tickets on Sale - Tuesday, March 28, 10:00AM

April 21 **Roy Ayers Ubiquity** April 21

Gym 9PM

Tickets on Sale March 16

April 29 **Chuck Mangione** April 29

Gym 9PM

May 5 **Lou Reed** May 5

9 PM Gym On sale 3-15-78

May 11 **BONNIE RAITT** May 11

Gym 9PM

edAdsClassifiedAdsClassifiedAdsClassifiedAdsC

PERSONAL

SMALL U.S. COIN COLLECTION. Call 6-8002 evenings before 11 PM.

TO JIM MORRISON'S No. 1 fan: I'm sad why you're sad. And I'm glad when you're glad. Get your head together, spring is coming. Smile. Love, Nina.

TO MICHELLE the pecan pie maker: Keep smiling. Your accomplice.

KING, let's remain together always. I need you and love you 'til eternity. When you go away I think of the song "Nights Are Forever Without You." I love you, Queen. P.S. Happy anniversary.

FEMALE PHOTOGRAPHER needed to develop personal 8x10s. Call Terry 6-4197 evenings after 6 and weekends.

DLS — You have great taste in songs but they only tell half a story. Maybe one day I'll even let you walk down. Happy two months, SRL.

DEAR COUSIN — STOP — Even though Hand is a short walk from Douglas — STOP — so, don't come home — STOP — Come visit me. By the way, Renie doesn't think we look alike. I wonder why...?

DEAR MICHAEL, if life is a poem, why doesn't it rhyme? Is it blank verse?

NUMBER 19: May every Birthday be as good as this one. Only the best. —SLT

I NEED 3 CLEAN PARTYING females to share my 4-man suite in Kelly C for next year. Carole, 6-4937.

DEAR ILYSSA Happy 20th Birthday to a great roommate, I love, Debs.

DEAR PETES, thanks for "picking me up" when I was down on the ground. Remember 5th grade Erikson's class? Happy one month. Love, Melville.

RAINBOW-EYES worrying's only accomplishment is to make one ill. Professors are human! Love, Peewee.

WHY DOES CARLOS SANTANA study meditation with Sri Chinmoy? Come to a free concert and meditation in Lec. Hall 100, Monday, Mar. 20, at 7:30 PM and find out.

B'NAI YESHIVA COFFEEHOUSE and RAP. Mon., Mar. 20, 7-10 PM, SBU 237. All welcome.

DEAR LESLIE, Thanks so much for a great time. M&M's socks and the classy guy with the flannel shirt.

SRI CHINMOY, director of the United Nations Meditation group, will conduct a meditation night at 7:30 PM in Lec. Hall 100. All welcome. Admission free.

MEG you are as cold as ice with us. Uncool, 2/3-2B.

MEG what are you getting paid for? Uncool, 2/3-2B.

FOR SALE

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

14 AH and SPI WAR GAMES in excellent condition. \$4.00 each. Call Tom eyes after 7:00 PM at 331-2458.

REFRIGERATOR 5.0 cu. ft., almost new. Jim 6-8707. Eves.

ANGELICA 12 STRING acoustic guitar with hard shell plush lined case. Call 6-3857.

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

TAG SALE — MOVING — must sell contents of home furniture, clothing, garage, garden, sporting and camping equipment — bargains — March 25 and 26, 10-5. 1 Burgess Lane, corner of Burgess and Barnwell, Strathmore B. 751-2657.

OPTONICA AMP 1515 Jensen speakers, model 530. Must sell, make offer, call 246-5812.

DELCO AM-FM CAR RADIO with speakers, like new, \$75. Call Sally 6-6649.

GUITAR — Fender Telecaster with numucking plus original fender pickups. Hardshell case. Tom, after 5:30 PM, 6-4910.

A PAIR OF VIRGINAL Fabiano hiking boots, size 9 medium. Probably the best made. Contact Daniel Schwartz, room B138 Grad Physics or leave note in the mail room.

8-TRACK CAR TAPE PLAYER, Panasonic, stereo/quad, practically new. Mounting hardware included. Best offer. Call 6-7298.

HELP-WANTED

CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS — July/August. Specialist in all sports, cultural and water activities. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Co-ed, N.E. Pa. For application write: Camp Wayne, 12 Ailevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

NURSING STUDENTS — LPNs — part time or full time positions available. Call Homemakers Upjohn, Suffolk: 979-6605; Nassau: 935-0160.

SPECIAL EDUCATION AND PSY majors — part time — work with the handicapped and mentally retarded children. Call Homemakers Upjohn, Suffolk: 979-6605; Nassau: 935-0160.

ANY STUDENTS who are seriously considering Genetic Counseling as a future and would like to be part of a pilot special project on campus, please contact Ron at 246-4123 as soon as possible.

TUTOR WANTED to teach MSC 201 advanced programming. Call 744-0416.

NEED SOMEONE WILLING to do general housework — hours can be arranged to fit schedule. \$3/hr., 543-5160.

HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE near private beach. Fireplace, large yard, patio, quiet street. Pine paneled furnished room \$90/mo., plus 1/3 utilities, 744-9481, late evenings, early mornings.

NEWLY FURNISHED large room for rent with or without meals. Five minutes to University. 751-3485.

MILLER PLACE 3/bedrooms, furnished house, private beach, till June 15, \$300. Summer share available, 212-759-6423.

WANTED TO RENT: 4/Bedroom, furnished, near beach, June-August. Call 201-985-1631. Write Herzog, 32 South 6th Ave., Highland Park, NJ 08904.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED Port Jeff Coram area, great atmosphere, \$100/mo., + utilities. 698-2620.

2/BEDROOM COTTAGE large yard, 1/2 mile from beach, \$150/mo. 821-9149. Sound Beach.

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, machines bought and sold, free estimates. Type-Graft, 84 Nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

FOREIGN AUTO REPAIR experienced mechanic. Free estimates. Call Tony 698-0127.

TYPING — Top quality, by reputable service. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, reports, vitaes, correspondence, etc. prepared on IBM Correcting Selectrics, Xeroxing, transcription, 207 Hallock Rd., Stony Brook, 751-3314.

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

WRITING & RESEARCH assistance. Papers, theses, dissertations, typing, editing. Call John Ryerson 698-3553 or 585-9696.

MATH GRADUATE STUDENT seeks position as social science research assistant. Statistics, economics, programming, etc. Also tutoring. Call Dan 689-8586.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Learn how to analyze and cure technical problems, read and interpret a score. 588-2377.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND books belonging to Robert Schwartz and ID belonging to Don Dunkerly in Philosophy Dept., Old Physics Bldg 213. Call 6-561 ask for Sue.

FOUND BMW car keys. Identify them and they're yours. Call Mike at 246-6219 after 4 PM.

FOUND set of keys in North P-Lot. Call 421-1648 and identify.

FOUND one Ward Melville HS ring, class '79, Donna Gombleski in Union bathroom. Call 6-7263.

FOUND one pair Softlens Contact lenses, Roth Parking lot, Sunday. Contact Steve 6-7345.

LOST brown wallet in vicinity of G or H quad. I need my ID and license. Please call Dennis 6-4724, thank.

NOTICES

Applications available for NYS Assembly Summer Internship Program. Ten seniors or grad students will be selected. The stipend is \$1500. Deadline April 5.

The Eng. Proficiency Exam will be given Sat., Mar. 25, 9-12 noon, Lec. Hall 102. Bring a pen.

Volunteers desperately needed for Psychiatric Hospital Program. Please donate your time, one night per week to work with emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded. Contact Teri 588-7665 or Ralph 246-4123.

American Peace Pilgrimage May 29 to July 4 — Memorial Day to Independence Day — Cambridge England to Jerusalem. This is a voluntary Pilgrimage not a tour. Students from 1000 US campuses invited. You are responsible for your travel plans, personal needs and finances. Stand up for Peace come to Jerusalem.

Women in Science. Wine and cheese get together Tue. Mar. 21, 4-6 PM, 2nd floor lobby, New Soc. Behavioral Sci. Bldg. (next to Hum. parking lot). Faculty, Post-Docs, Grad and Undergrad women in science invited.

Volunteers needed at La Union Hispanica of Suffolk County Inc., to help with educational, legal, social services, etc. Contact VITAL 246-6814.

SB Video Project is holding auditions on Tue., Mar. 21, 7 PM, Lec. Center 101. Many roles remain uncast. Call Rob 331-2082 or Al 473-4504 or just drop by. It's a major video production.

We believe that women who can't afford medical care should not be discriminated against and that the right to abortion enunciated by the Supreme Court should not be denied to the poor. We must stop the passing of the Hyde amendment which will eliminate Medicaid payments for abortion. Women's Center is running a letter writing campaign to our legislators on Mar. 22-23, 10-3 PM. Let your voice be heard.

SB students who are looking for a place to share their feelings with people who care, talk over problems, or just need to let off steam — The Bridge to Somewhere — is for you! Mon-Thur., 10-10 PM; Fri. 1-4 PM, SBU 061.

ZBT Fraternity meetings, Mon., 10:30 PM, SBU 237. Prospective members welcome.

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

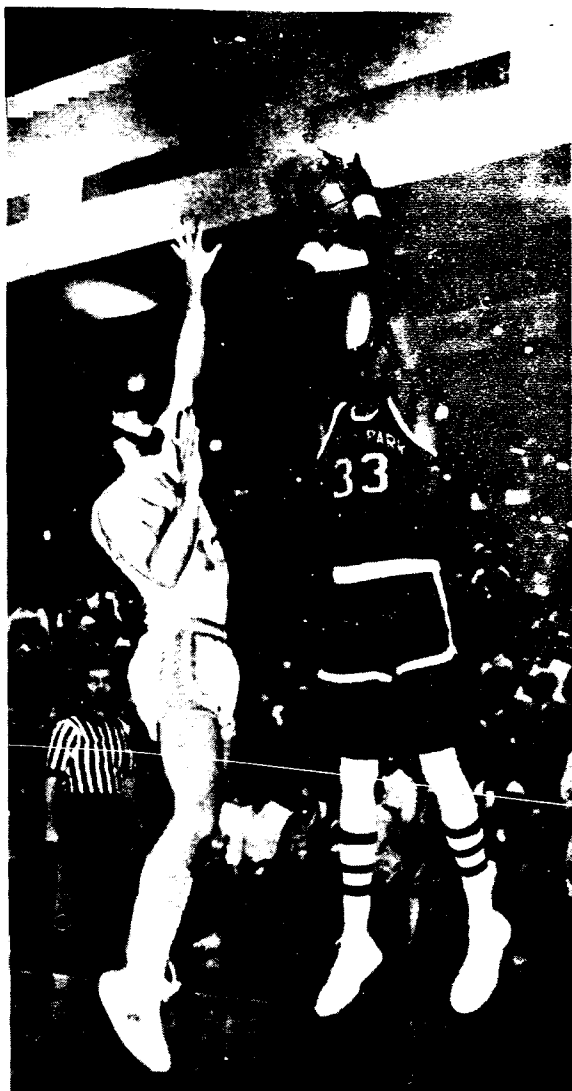
Taft Hartly = Gov't. strikebreaking. Oppose Gov't. strikebreaking — support the coal miners strike! Come to first meeting of The Coal Miners Strike Support Committee, Mon., Mar. 20, 7:30 PM, SBU 236.

STATESMAN NEEDS

TYPISTS

CALL 6-3690

North Park Coasts to Title; But SB Finds No Consolation



Statesman/Don Squires

MICHAEL HARPUR of North Park College shoots over Widener's Dave Ordille in Saturday's championship game.

Rock Island, Illinois — North Park College of Chicago, the No. 1 ranked team in Division III since midway through the season, won its 20th and 21st consecutive games this past weekend to capture the NCAA Division III National Championship.

In each of North Park's victories, a 69-57 win over Widener in Friday night's semi-finals, and a 75-69 win over Albion on Saturday in the finals, Michael Harpur, a 6-9 center, was the dominating factor. Harpur scored 17 and 20 points, respectively, on his way to being named the championship tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

Regular Season

Harpur averaged 18.3 points and 14.6 rebounds during the

regular season, and then excelled even further in the playoffs. He was also named the Most Outstanding Player in the Midwest Regional. Harpur was complimented nicely by Modzel Greer, a 6-6 forward with an uncanny shooting touch, and Michael Thomas, a fleet 6-0 guard.

North Park, the first team from the Midwest to win the Division III championship since it was instituted four years ago, spoiled Widener's bid to become the first school to ever win both the Division III football and Division III basketball championships in the same year. This past fall, Widener beat Walbash, 39-36, to win the football title.

In the consolation game for

Ironic Ending

(Continued from page 12) the defensive mismatch.

Despite the four-point play, the Pats never were really out of it, as they never fell down by more than four or five points until the very end. But it seemed like they also couldn't really get into it. "It was tough for us to come out in the second half and get our rhythm back," Earl Keith said. At the end, when Stony Brook furiously was attempting to regain the lead, shots that had been falling in the first half, shots that had been falling all year, rimmed out.

"We had them," Walker said. "But we let it get away."

"Just a couple of bad breaks," Dwight Johnson echoed in the background.

Frustrating Stall

The most frustrating part of it all had to be the stall that Widener turned to after it had gotten a lead. Watching the time slip away, Stony Brook desperately tried fouling the Pioneers, but when Widener made all of its free-throws, that strategy proved to be a hopeless one.

"We've done that so many times," Keith said of Widener's stall and foul shots. No doubt Keith recognized the irony of his own words.

third place in the tournament, Stony Brook and Albion College swayed back and forth early, with Albion taking a 45-40 halftime lead. Then, in the second half, the Patriots came back to within one point, but Brian Jurasek's outside jump shooting was on the mark almost every time it had to be, and John Nibert got open inside often enough, so that Albion was able to pull away and win, 87-78.

"We ended the season in a downstroke, losing back to back games," Larry Tillery said. "But we're one of the four best teams in the country. That's an accomplishment." Still, Tillery knew that the consolation game was no consolation. "We had to face life that we weren't in the championship game," he said.

"We'd rather have taken it [the national championship] the first time," Tillery said, "But now next year we will have extra motivation."

— Jerry Grossman

NORTH PARK (69)

Greer 3 2-2 9, May 0 2-2 2, Harpur 8 1-2 17, Florentine 7 3-4 17, Thomas 7 5-6 19, Flores 0 6-7 6. Totals: 25 19-23 69.

WIDENER (57)

James 8 5-5 21, Tucker 3 0-0 6, Shervin 1 2-2 4, Donohue 5 4-6 14, Ordille 2 0-0 4, Jones 1 0-2 2, Greenfield 2 0-0 4, Rotundo 1 0-2 2. Totals: 23 11-17 57. Halftime: 35-24, North Park.

STONY BROOK (78)

Keith 6 2-2 14, Anderson 4 1-2 9, Tillery 7 2-4 16, Walker 7 6-7 20, Grandolfo 2 1-3 5, Adderley 4 0-1 8, Crooms 3 0-1 6. Totals: 33 12-20 78.

ALBION (87)

Williams 8 1-1 17, Jurasek 9 1-1 17, Nibert 8 5-5 21, Barnes 5 1-2 11, Nichols 7 0-0 14, Harvey 1 0-0 2, Kern 1 1-2 3, Zeeman 1 0-0 2. Totals: 39 9-11 87. Halftime: 45-40, Albion.

Tate's One Man Show Leads Benedict to Win

By ED KELLY

There are a few ways to score 33 points in one basketball game. Curtis Tate is now familiar with at least one of them.

His familiarity came at the expense of Ammann College, as Benedict College overcame a close first half to defeat Ammann, 50-36, in the College tournament finals last Wednesday night.

The idea was to isolate Tate on one side so he could either pass off or shoot. "I was supposed to get the ball on my side so they could cut or penetrate," said Tate, "but I didn't pass, I shot." That's how he got 33 points.

"We tried to get four guys on one side," said Benedict guard Bill Kearns. "Curtis worked the other side by himself. He worked magic."

Against Ammann's 2-3 defensive zone, the 6-3 Tate worked the strategy for all it was worth. Off that plan, Benedict basically ran three types of offensive plays. There was Tate hitting turn around jumps from the foul line. There was Tate hitting 15-footers from the corners. And then, there was Tate hitting running one handers. It was a fairly safe bet the if Tate had the ball, he was going to shoot. And the sooner he got the ball, the sooner Benedict was going to score.

In fact, Benedict finished the first half trailing 19-17, and except for two long baskets by Bruce Brandler, all the points belonged to Tate. Later, in the second half, when Benedict broke the game open, Tate scored 12 consecutive points. Was everyone looking to give him the ball? "Not really," said Tate. "That's just the way the ball came."

In the beginning, however, everything wasn't going Tate's way. "We were a little tight at first," said Tate. "I was pissed at the referees." First, Tate was charged with three personal fouls in the opening minutes of the game. Then he was tagged with two technical fouls, the first coming when he slapped the back board trying to defend on a breakaway layup and the second coming

when he slammed the ball hard onto the floor.

"He has a tendency to get excited," said Kearns. "I told him he had to knock it off."

He did knock it off, but not before he gave Ammann a chance to extend its early lead with free-throws. Ammann had taken a slight edge behind the shooting of James Bray and Barry Seidel, and Tom McCarrick, and Mo Browne's work under the boards. After taking a 12-9 lead, however, they failed to increase it as they missed the three foul shots associated with Tate's dissatisfaction.

Ironically, what seemed to be the most significant moments of the game were actually dominated not by Tate but by Alan Walker. Walker had been around the basket throughout the first half but his shots had consistently bounced the wrong way. He finished the half without scoring. "I was trying to get inside but I didn't get the bounce," said Walker. "That didn't disturb me at all. You just hope they drop."

In the second half, they did drop. Within three minutes, Walker outscored Tate 6-4 and blocked a McCarrick shot to help Benedict to a 28-21 lead.

Tate, however, went to work again and when he left the game, Benedict led 46-34.

"We tried to play a zone to keep him out of the middle," said Browne, "but he shot over us."

"I guess we made a mistake," Seidel said, "but we were in a tough spot. If we did anything else, Walker could have hurt us more."

Ammann based its defense on the belief that one man's shooting game wouldn't last for 40 minutes. They were proven wrong.

"We thought he might cool down," said Browne, "but he didn't."

AMMANN (36)

Bray 5 6-8 16, Brown 3 1-3 7, McCarrick 2 1-6 5, Seidel 4 0-0 8. Totals: 14 8-17 36.

BENEDICT (50)

Tate 12 9-14 33, Walker 3 3-4 9, Brandler 2 0-0 4, Kearns 0 1-2 1, Pechols 1 0-0 2, Allen 0 1-2 1. Totals: 18 14-21 50. Halftime: 19-17, Ammann.

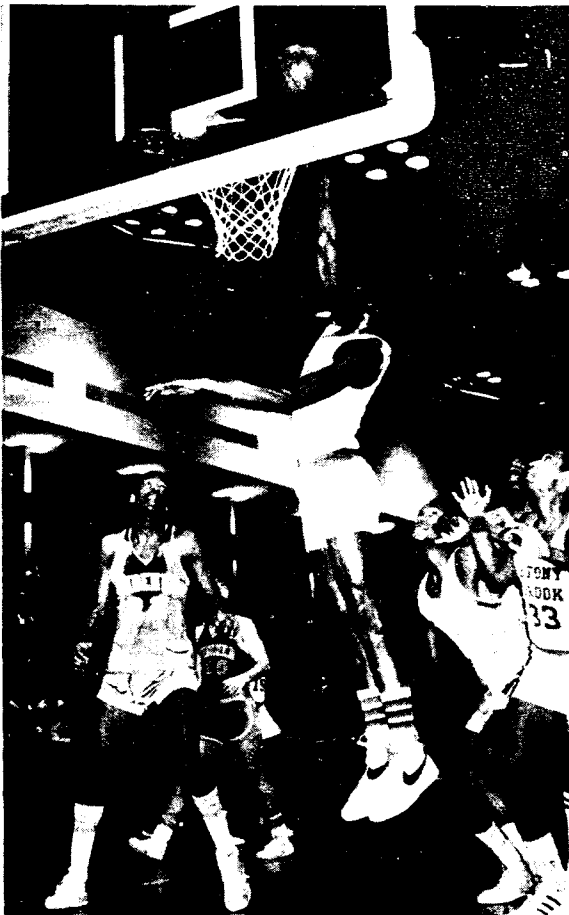


Statesman/Stu Saks

BENEDICT'S ALAN WALKER rips down a rebound, as Curtis Tate (57) and Tom McCarrick (17) look on.

Monday, March 20, 1978

Pats' Season Ends With A Touch of Irony



DWIGHT JOHNSON leaps high for a tap late in Stony Brook's game against Widener College Friday night.

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Rock Island, Illinois — Less than one-half of a basketball game away from a shot at the National Championship, the Stony Brook Patriots were defeated Friday night by Widener College's Pioneers, 48-38, in the NCAA's Division III semi-finals.

The Patriots had led by six points at the half against the Pioneers, the score being only 16-10 due to a 10-minute Stony Brook stall. But when Widener took the lead late in the second half, the Pioneers quite appropriately used a stall of their own to thwart any of the Pats' late comeback hopes.

The manner in which Stony Brook lost was both ironic and painful, for immediately after the Pioneers had gained control of the game, they went into a delay. There were still 7:00 left then, normally plenty of time for a Patriot comeback, but the Pats could do nothing against the delay but commit fouls. Widener scored nine straight points on free-throws during the most critical stretch of the game, shooting 14-for-15 overall from the line in the second half.

As Stony Brook coach Ron Bash lamented, "I've done what they just did, many times myself to other teams."

"They just gave us some of our own medicine," Larry Tilley said.

[On Saturday, in the finals, Widener of Chester, Pennsylvania was convincingly beaten by the nation's no. 1 ranked team, North Park College of Chicago. North Park's combination of Michael Harpur, a 6-9 center, Modzel Greer, a 6-6 forward, and Michael Thomas, a 6-0 guard, was simply too awesome for Widener. Harpur, who scored 20 points in North Park's semi-final victory over Albion College Friday night, and 17 points in the championship game, was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

[Stony Brook, meanwhile, its spirits obviously deflated by Friday's disappointing result, lost to Albion College of Michigan, 87-78, in the consolation game Saturday night.]

Turning Point

The turning point in Friday's game could be

recognized by even the least knowledgeable basketball fan. The momentum had been swinging over to Widener after a few minutes' first half stall, which, incidentally, did exactly endear the Pats to the fans at Augusta College's Roy J. Carver Physical Education Center. The Pioneers emerged for the second half with renewed vigor, while Stony Brook appeared subdued after having closed the last 10 minutes of the first half with its stall.

Still, there was to be one specific play that was to directly determine the outcome of the game:

Widener had just taken the lead for the first time, 26-25, when, after successive turnovers by each squad, Widener's Mike Donohoe stole the ball and drove the length of the court. Defense specialist Joe Castiglia tried to stop him, but Donohoe withstood the effort and scored on a continuation. A deliberate, automatic two-shot foul was called by the refs, and Donohoe completed an excruciatingly crucial four-point play, making the score 30-25.

"All of a sudden..." Bill Anderson said, "we were in the ballgame, then all of a sudden we were down by five or six points."

"That got them right back on their feet again," Mel Walker said. "They got the momentum. I still thought we were going to win, but it did happen cause they didn't miss a foul shot."

Capitalized on Wright's Absence

Widener had caught up to Stony Brook after only five minutes of second half action, mainly because it was able to capitalize upon the absence of star forward Wayne Wright. After three post-season wins, the Pats may have been duped into believing that they would not be affected acutely by the season-ending injury that Wright incurred two weeks ago, but the Pioneers dispelled that notion effectively. Mark Tucker, a 6-foot forward, took Stony Brook's Joe Grandolfo down low and simply shot over him, scoring all 14 of 14 points then, in the second half, when it counted most. Grandolfo, at 6-2, usually plays guard, but Bash chose to start the freshman at forward Wright's place, and Tucker took full advantage.

(Continued on page 11)

With Three Years Still Left, Losing Is Much Easier to Accept

By LENN ROBBINS

Rock Island, Illinois — When the clock ran out on the Stony Brook basketball team Friday night in the NCAA's Division III semi-finals, Joe Grandolfo felt the same pain that his Patriot teammates felt. But after a few minutes, the 6-2 freshman, who started at forward in Stony Brook's 48-38 loss to Widener College, was able to smile.

For Grandolfo, the loss was a bit easier to accept than for most of the other Pats. As a freshman, most of his season has been spent acquiring the experience needed to adjust to college basketball. Friday night's defeat was the culmination of Grandolfo's year of adjustment.

"I had my ups and downs," Grandolfo said. "I think I've gained a lot of experience. I took the loss pretty hard [at first]. But I also know I'll be back three more years. I don't really feel that sad."

With that in mind, and the knowledge that every member of the Stony Brook team is supposed to return next year, except Bill Anderson and maybe Jon Adderley, Grandolfo cannot be faulted for looking ahead. "If everyone's back next year," he said, "we'll be back [in the NCAA final playoffs]."

At the start of this season, Pats' Coach Ron Bash termed Grandolfo "the steal of the Long Island recruiting season." After a full year of play, during which Grandolfo steadily moved up from being a reserve to a starter in the NCAA semi-finals. Bash's opinion of the Rocky Point high school graduate remains unchanged. "Joe did a super job," Bash said. "He's going to be one of our main guns next year." And, like

Grandolfo and many others, Bash expects Stony Brook to be back to the NCAA's final four again. "Last year we went to the regionals," he said. "This year we went to the final four. The experience has got to help us."

Grandolfo, normally a guard, did not show any signs of pressure in the game against Widener, although he was asked to fill a vacancy at forward that was left by one of Stony Brook's all-around best players, Wayne Wright. "I wasn't that nervous," Grandolfo said. "I felt confident because I played well the last few games."

Nevertheless, Widener took advantage of Grandolfo's size, which is fine for a guard but small for a forward, sending its 6-7 forward Mark Tucker down low to shoot over him. Tucker scored 14 points, all in the second half, as Widener took the lead and then held on for the victory.

"Before we knew it, we were down," Grandolfo said. "The second half went so fast." But he vowed, "Next year will be different."

WIDENER (48)

James 5 1-3 11, Tucker 4 6-6 14, Donohue 3 6-6 12, Ordille 1 0-0 2, Greenfield 4 1-1 9. Totals: 17 14-16 48.

STONY BROOK (38)

Keith 6 0-0 12, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Anderson 1 0-0 2, Walker 3 0-0 6, Tilley 2 3-4 7, Grandolfo 2 1-2 6. Totals: 17 4-6 38. Halftime score: 16-10, Stony Brook.

All-Tournament Team

Earl Keith, Stony Brook; John Nibert, Albion; Dennis James, Widener; Tom Florentine, North Park. Most Outstanding Player: Michael Harpur, North Park.



WIDENER'S MARK TUCKER, taking advantage of superior height, shoots a jumper over Joe Grandolfo.