

Bookstore Rips Off Thousands *Selling Used Books as New*

By RICH BERGOVOY

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Follett College Book Company in Chicago and the Follett Stony Brook Bookstore are making thousands of dollars a year by selling Stony Brook students used text books at new prices, a Statesman investigation has determined.

Many of these textbooks come from Follett's warehouse in Chicago, where used textbooks are reconditioned to sell at a mark-up of 60 percent over what Follett paid for them.

According to former bookstore employee Stella Chao, 10 to 20 percent of the new books which come from the Follett warehouses had new flyleaves, or bindings, sanded sides, creased covers, highlighted pages, and other signs of reconditioning or use. Chao added that these worn textbooks were stamped with the full list price and wrapped in plastic, as are all new Follett books.

She first noticed the reconditioned books in July, 1976, soon after she began work at the Stony Brook bookstore as the main packer and pricer of textbooks.

Statesman last week purchased five textbooks at list price, all of which contained notes, highlightings, and other markings. One of these books, *The American Dimension*, had abrasion marks on all sides indicating it had been sanded to clean dirt marks. The book came from the Follett warehouse in Chicago, according to the code stamped on its first page. None of the books was affixed with a yellow "used" sticker on the binding or stamped "used" on the first page.

"We have a full time reconditioning operation here," admitted a man identifying himself only as the Manager of the Store's Division, in Chicago. "We machine [sand] books, rebind them, put new covers on them."

But, the manager maintained the books were reconditioned only for sale as used. Told that employees had found reconditioned books wrapped in plastic, he replied, "There's no reason for them to be wrapped in plastic." Questioned further, the manager said, "Look, could I write you a letter on this? I've got a bunch of employees that want to knock off at 4:30."

According to employees of the Stony Brook Bookstore, Assistant Manager in charge of textbooks Jean Munz told them "in awed tones" of a room in the Follett warehouse where "long rows of women sat at tables fixing bindings and erasing textbooks" after she was taken on tour of Follett headquarters in the fall of 1976. Munz refused comment on the employee's statement, saying, "Come back Monday and see the manager." Bookstore manager Ernest Baker, after repeated attempts was not available for comment this weekend.

The Chicago warehouse is one source



THE FOLLETT BOOKSTORE has been selling used textbooks at full list price.

of used textbooks selling at list prices. A second, even greater source, is the Stony Brook Bookstore itself.

Statesman has determined that employees of the Stony Brook Bookstore have bought back students' texts at half the original price, and then have deliberately placed them out on the shelves at list price.

"It would be a shame for us to sell some books as used," said one employee who is engaged in buy-backs. "Some students never open the books. But they have to look brand new for us to sell them as new."

Chao has also seen Munz putting out a buy-back at the full price. "She'll look at a book, and say 'Ahhh, that's new, I'll put it out,'" Chao said.

Munz replied, "We don't knowingly sell used books as new. If it happened, it's a mistake."

Five bookstore employees say this practice is widespread. "It's whatever the tide will bear," said one.

"It's a daily game, it's a routine," said another.

The five employees, who worked a total of 23 years for the bookstore, wished to remain anonymous.

The economics of such an operation are compelling. First the bookstore buys a textbook back from a student for a fraction of its original cost. If the book is on order for the next semester, then the bookstore will pay the student 50 percent of the list price. This type of book never leaves the bookstore.

If the book is not on order, then the bookstore will pay the student from 10 to 20 percent of the list price. This type of book is shipped to the Follett warehouses in Chicago, which send it out to bookstores across the country.

If a bookstore employee does not mark down an on-order book, the bookstore receives full list price, or 100 percent above what it paid for the book. Used books are supposed to sell at 75 percent of list price, or 50 percent above what the bookstore pays for them.

It is unclear just how many used books are being sold as new to the more than 40 Follett college bookstores and independent bookstores who buy from Follett. Follett's reconditioning "is common knowledge in the industry," said the owner of E-K Book Exchange in New York City. "The Follett salesmen call them 'recycled books' where they tried to palm off used books as new." The owner declined to have his name in print.

In any case, the local bookstores are not losing any money. They still get a mark-up of about 25 percent above whatever price they paid for it, whether new or used. The real cost is passed on to the student.

The managers of the Stony Brook Bookstore did know what was going on, since at least July, 1976, according to Chao. At that time, Chao, then an employee, informed Munz and former manager Cliff Ewert of signs of wear in what were supposed to be new books. Some books had a blue flyleaf pasted to the inside of the front cover, even though other books in the same shipment had flyleaves of a different color. Chao said she believes this was done to replace a flyleaf on which a student had written his name.

(Continued on page 3)



STELLA CHAO and reporter Rich Bergovoy examine a plastic wrapped copy of "International Politics," which contained a sheet inscribed with notes.

Wolf Seminar Brings Howls to Lecture Hall

By ERIK L. KELLER

"Hooooooooooooowwwwwwwllllllllll!" resounded Lecture Hall 100 last Saturday as 100 people attending what was billed as a Wolf Seminar, tried to coax Slick, a timber wolf, to join along. After awhile Slick, not to be outdone by his audience, reciprocated.

The Wolf Seminar was sponsored by the Environmental Action Committee (ENACT) on campus. With Slick presented as the feature attraction, the seminar tried to illustrate global environmental problems, emphasizing the interdependence of man and nature.

Slick was brought to the University through the efforts of ENACT President Larry Putter. Putter, through Assistant Psychology Professor Randall Lockwood arranged to have Honey Loring and John Harris, who work with Slick and Sundance, another wolf, come to the campus. Lockwood is Research Head of the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center in St. Louis, which investigates wolf behavior. Loring and Harris tour the country with the two wolves.

Putter has been "always interested in wolves," and said he felt that the wolf has been unfairly judged and is in danger of extinction.

According to Putter, children's tales such as "The Three Little Pigs" which present pictures such as "the Big Bad Wolf" have tarnished the wolf's reputation. Wolves have been thought of as creatures that prey on people, but are actually quite harmless, Putter explained.

One of ENACT's purposes, according to Putter, is education. "The campus is not responsive to the environmental plight," maintains Putter. "They really don't care what they do to the place. Students are not interested here."

Before Slick was brought out, a slide presentation and two films were shown. The first film dealt with harp seals and how many baby seals are killed by hunters on ice floes in Canada. Scenes ranged from ones depicting the beauty and finesse of harp seals frolicking in the icy water to the clubbing and skinning of a baby harp seal. One child in the audience, Joshua Sisler, who had been quietly playing with his two toy cars, was



KELLY D RESIDENT HELEN COSTAS greets Slick, a timber wolf who was the feature seminar attraction Slick is being held on a leash by his keeper, John Harris.

visibly shaken by these scenes and had to be escorted outside by his mother, student Nancy Sisler. Ms. Sisler did not mind her son seeing the film. "I believe in reality. He'll work it out. The act (clubbing) is offensive. The film just showed the act," she said.

Social Order of Wolves

The other film, "Death of a Legend" dealt with wild wolves. It showed the social order of the wolves and the dedication of the animals to their pack. The birth of a litter of wolves, its development, and the death of a wolf at the hands of a hunter was also shown.

Wolves in Canada have a bounty on their heads and are valued for their fur coats. Although a bounty has been placed on the wolf largely because of unjustified fears, incidents have occurred where wolves have

attacked cattle and sheep. Ranch owners kill wolves to protect their stock.

Loring described various ways that prevent animals from being killed: Show respect for life, join organizations, write to your local congressmah, do not wear garments made from fur, and do not take wild animals as pets.

Afterwards, Slick came out in Harris' arms. Loring explained that Slick is a seventh generation captivity wolf. "This wolf has what it takes to stay around people," claimed Loring.

Harris escorted Slick through the seats so that Slick could be looked over and petted. As Slick walked around, Harris had to restrain him from eating gum off the seats and floor. According to Loring Slick loves gum.

Statesman/Curt Willis

News in Review

International

Helsinki (UPI) — A South Korean relief plane has left Helsinki on a flight to Seoul carrying 106 survivors and the bodies of two passengers killed when Soviet fighters fired on a Korean Airlines (KAL) jetliner that strayed over Soviet territory 4 days ago.

The Captain and Navigator were detained in Murmansk Saturday when an American Pan Am jet left to take the survivors to Helsinki.

Yesterday's flight scheduled a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, and a stop in Tokyo

before going on to South Korea.

A Japanese businessman and a Korean construction worker were killed when a Soviet fighter intercepted the KAL plane and opened fire after the passenger jet, flying the polar route from Paris to Seoul, strayed over the top security Murmansk area.

A Japanese passenger said that the Captain of the Korean plane later told passengers that a compass gave false readings four hours after the plane left Paris. The Captain said he received no reply when he tried to contact Soviet Air Control.

Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview published yesterday that top Israeli leaders should not visit Cairo again unless they bring a fresh idea to break the deadlock in the Mideast peace talks.

Sadat said, "Visiting for the sake of visiting, or to claim that direct Egyptian-Israeli contact had excluded America, would be an abuse of the situation."

Sadat offered, in talks yesterday with Alfred Atherton, America's chief Middle East peace negotiator, to send Foreign Minister

Mohammed Kamel to Washington for further talks on ways of breaking the deadlock in Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations.

Israeli officials said yesterday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin will meet President Carter in Washington May 1 for talks aimed at resuming the Mideast peace negotiations.

Rome (UPI) — Red Brigade terrorists still are refusing to give any hint as to the fate of kidnapped ex-premier Aldo Moro. But an attorney representing one of the gang's jailed members are sure Moro can be saved.

Meanwhile, the government of Panama offered to give refuge to any terrorists released in a trade-off for Moro's life. This was rejected by jailed Red Brigades leaders.

The terrorists kidnapped Moro from a Rome street March 16, and 4 days ago announced they would "execute" him Saturday unless the government agreed to release an unspecified number of Communist prisoners. The government refused and let the deadline pass. Since then, there has been no word from the Red Brigades.

National

Washington (UPI) — The Senate begins debate today on the fiscal 1979 Federal Budget, and will have before it a picture of what the budget might be through 1983. The

Senate Budget Committee proposed a Federal spending program of \$49.89 billion in 1979, an increase of \$7.5 billion, in addition to the inflation factor. The spending figure is \$500 million less than President Carter proposed. It would produce a 1979 deficit of \$55.6 billion.

State & Local

New York (UPI) — President of the New York City United Federation of Teachers Albert Shanker said that municipal unions and the city must negotiate a contract package "within a few days" or the city will go bankrupt in about two months.

Shanker, whose union is one of the 50 members of a coalition bargaining with the city, said time is rapidly running out for the city to win federal loan guarantees by a set June 30th deadline.

New York (UPI) — A New York City newspaper reported that the city's Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA) in possible violation of state election law, has been urging members to organize along partisan political lines.

In yesterday's edition, the New York Daily News said PBA officials are encouraging policemen who live in the city of register as Democrats, and Long Island residents to sign up as Republicans.

(UPI News Briefs courtesy of WUSB-FM)



Statesman/Nick Gabriele

It Won't Hurt a Bit

DONORS RELAXED as they gave blood during the Student Blood Drive, which was held in the Gymnasium last Thursday. Donors received jelly beans, cookies, and punch to ease the pain.

Trustees to Vote on Pond Wednesday

By JACK MILLROD

Executive Vice President T.A. Pond was unanimously endorsed for the position of action University president by the Stony Brook Council last Friday, and it is



T. A. POND

expected that he will be officially appointed by the State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees when it meets Wednesday.

As acting president, Pond would assume his new position July 1, when University President John Toll's resignation becomes effective. Pond will serve until a permanent replacement for Toll can be elected. Toll announced recently that he has accepted the presidency of the University of Maryland, and it is expected that the search for his successor will take over a year.

'Happy and Honored'

"It would be inappropriate for me to comment at this point," Pond said yesterday evening.

But Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson, who acknowledged the vote to endorse Pond, said that he had called Pond on Friday after the meeting, and that Pond at that time said he was "delighted" about the vote and would be "happy and honored" to serve in that position.

Pond served as acting University president for two extended periods and several short periods in the past, including seven months while Toll was doing research in Denmark. The vote of the Council, a 15 member governing board here at Stony Brook, does not constitute an official appointment. SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton must present Pond's nomination for a vote of the Board of Trustees for the official appointment.

'Great Admirers'

However, there is little possibility that either Wharton or the board will reject the Council's endorsement. Board Chairman Elisabeth Moore called such an occurrence "very unlikely."

"We're all great admirers of Dr. Pond," she remarked,

adding that during the time in the past when Pond assumed the role of action president in Toll's absence, he performed "superbly."

"He's a wonderful person," she remarked.

Anderson said that several other persons were discussed as possible appointments during the Council meeting last Friday, some from within the University and some not currently at Stony Brook but when Pond's name was brought up there was little discussion before the vote.

"He was clearly the front-runner all along," said Anderson.

Anderson said he has called Wharton and asked that he present the question of Pond's appointment when the trustees meet on Wednesday, and added that his official written request would be forthcoming.

Moore said that although Pond's appointment is not on the trustee's agenda it is not uncommon for Wharton to bring in a last minute item.

Creation of Search Committee

At Friday's Stony Brook Council meeting further progress was made toward the creation of a search committee to find a permanent successor for Toll, according to Anderson.

Anderson said the process of selecting the committee's membership should be completed within "the next several weeks," but that its principle elements should be established when the Council meets again on Wednesday.

The committee, which Anderson said he expects to chair, will consist of about a dozen people, including members from the student body, the faculty, professional staff, alumni, the Chancellor's office, and the Council itself.

Bookstore Ripoff: Old Books Sold as New

(Continued from page 1)

"It was always the same blue construction paper, in every book," she said.

Other books had abrasion marks on the sides of the pages, which Chao concluded was a result of sanding. The manager of the Stores Division confirmed that the books were sanded to efface smudges, soil marks, and names written on the sides. He denied that the books were sold as new.

"Sometimes they didn't even sand the names completely off the 'new' books," Chao said.

While examining shipments of new books, Chao also found books with pencil marks, names, highlightings, erasures, and creases on the cover. Chao also discovered that one whole shipment of English texts was reconditioned, although it was selling as new. She recalls that Follett shipped the bookstore about 20 of these books, selling at about \$4 each. She estimates that about 10 to 20 percent of all the new books coming from the Follett warehouse had been reconditioned.

In July, 1976, Munz admitted to Chao that the books were being fixed in Chicago. According to Chao, Munz then ordered her to cross out the shipping numbers of the reconditioned books on the Follett invoices. Chao said she gave all the marked invoices to Munz. "I'm sure she sent the invoices to Chicago in order to get refunds," said Chao.

Munz refused to comment on the matter.

Follett headquarters was apparently so displeased about the corrected invoices that it sent out then zone manager William Holihan at the beginning of the Spring 1977. When Chao showed him books that were "written on the edges and sanded down, Holihan just nodded his head and walked away."

Asked about the meeting with Holihan, former bookstore manager Cliff Ewert replied, "That's an internal matter." Holihan was unavailable for comment.

Ewert asserted that it is possible that

used and new books could have been mixed by accident. Chao disagreed. While Follett does send new and used editions of the same book in the same carton, the manager of the Stores Division said that only the new books were supposed to be wrapped in plastic. Chao said that many of the reconditioned books looked "ratty right through the plastic."

Statesman found one wrapped book which contained a sheet of yellow legal paper inscribed with notes on both sides.

Statesman Evidence

Of the five list priced books purchased by Statesman from the Stony Brook Bookstore last week, the following was found:

A copy of *Technology: Handle With Care*, written by Emil Piel and John Truxal, had scuff marks on the cover, yellow highlights on many of the pages, and writing in two different colors of ink on the inside of the back cover. The cover appeared to contain a copy of a test: one portion read "(1) What is the present status of the Motor Vehicle Standard requiring passive restraints for automobiles?" The book sold for \$7.30; buy-back price to students is \$1.

Also purchased was *Sociology* by Ian Robertson, for \$14.65. It was highlighted in both blue and yellow. Its buy-back value is \$4.50.

A third book, *The American Dimension*, by W. Arens and Susan Montague, had a pencilled bracket on page 8 of the preface. It also had abrasion marks on the sides of the pages, indicating it had been sanded. The book was stamped with the code FHG, meaning it had come from the Follett warehouses in the Spring of 1977. The original price is \$6.25; the buy-back price is 50 cents.

Many other books on the shelves of the bookstore were almost as worn as the copies Statesman purchased. These, too, were selling at full list price.

It is not possible to determine how much money Follett has taken from Stony Brook students by the resale of



Statesman/Curt Willis

STUDENT WARREN MOSCOWITZ makes a purchase at the Stony Brook Bookstore, which will gross \$1.8 million this year, according to FSA President Joel Peskoff.

improperly priced texts. But a rough estimate has been calculated from a combination of Follett book-keeping figures and Chao's estimates. Stony Brook students may pay an extra \$38,000 for their books during the 1977-1978 school year.

Approximately 80 percent of this money will come from sales of on-order texts which never leave the Stony Brook Bookstore. Most of the new books on the shelves come direct from the publishers, and Chao estimates that "maybe 10 percent" of the bookstore's texts come from the Chicago warehouses. According to Chao, the local bookstores buy from Chicago when Follett buys a text in quantity, and offers it below the publisher's wholesale price.

This money and all other profits made by the Stony Brook Bookstore go back to Follett headquarters in Chicago. All the Follett bookstores are direct subsidiaries of the Follett College Book Company in Chicago; it issues employee paychecks and even makes decisions on the make up of the individual stores.

The company awards raises and promotions to its management personnel, such as Munz and Baker, for running a profitable store.

Faculty and Student Association (FSA) President Joel Peskoff said that Follett book-keeping procedures made

it impossible to determine how much profit the bookstore has made since it began operations in 1973.

Other divisions of the parent Follett Corporations include American Publishers Company, Door County Campground, and Wimbledon USA Tennis Club.

Chao, the source of much of the information in this article, worked for the bookstore from July, 1976 through April, 1977. During that time, she was the bookstore's main unpacker and pricer of texts. Ewert, bookstore manager during this period, praised her as "one of our best workers."

Chao quit soon after the bitter bookstore strike of last spring. She calls Lee Amazonas, the shop steward who led the strike, "friend."

Asked if she could still be fair in her statements about Follett, Chao replied, "I don't think I have said anything which can't be proven."

She also denied that she was angry with any of the Follett management personnel. "They're just doing their jobs, which is working for Follett. The one who is really ripping off the students is Follett. And the students have been conscious of the rip-offs, it's just a matter of whether they want to do anything about them. They're so apathetic — do they really want to kick Follett out?"

THE CHINESE COMMUNITY OF STONY BROOK
PROUDLY PRESENT THE ANNUAL

中国日

CHINA DAY

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1978



EXHIBITION:
11:30 AM - 4:00 PM
Union Lobby
DINNER BOXES:
5:30 PM - Ballroom
\$2.00 each
FASHION SHOW AT
DINNERTIME
CULTURAL SHOWS:
Union Auditorium
7:00 PM

EROS

IS LOOKING FOR PEER COUNSELORS
Informational Meeting April 24
7:30 PM - Social Science A
Applications and answers to be
Applications and answers to be
questions to be provided at meeting
or by calling EROS at 4-LOVE or at
Infirmiry 124

SCHEDULE WORKSHOP FOR FALL 1978

ADVANCE REGISTRATION
DATES: Thursday, April 27
and Monday, May 1
TIME: 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
PLACE: Lobby of Graduate Biology
Building

DEBATE

ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 26th
IN THE UNION BALLROOM
Come hear what the candidates
have to say.
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

KOREAN CLUB

Picnic with Communities, Faculties
and all undergraduates, also Graduate
Students.
SPRING PICNIC TO HEXO-STATE
PARK
DATE: April 29, Saturday
TIME: 10:00 AM in front of Union
Building

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
WILL PRESENT A GUEST
LECTURE BY
PROFESSOR MARK LANDIS
ON PRESIDENTIAL CHARACTER
AND JIMMY CARTER ON
APRIL 24, 1978 AT 6:30 PM IN
UNION ROOM 236
ALL WELCOME

Applications are now available for the
Summer Activities Board (SSAB).
SSAB is responsible for planning and
running all programming on campus
over the summer, such as Movies,
Barbeques, Concerts, etc....
If you are going to be around this
summer and are interested in being
creative, pick up your application in
Polity (Union Room 258) or your
College Office.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED
TO POLITY OFFICE BY FRIDAY,
MAY 5th at 5:00 PM.

COME

L.A.S.O.

ASISTE

"LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION"

IMPORTANT MEETING TO BE HELD AT
FIRE PLACE LOUNGE OF STAGE XII
(Quad Office)

DATE: Thursday 4/27/78 at 9:00 PM

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:

1. Plans for Latin Day on Saturday, May 6
2. Constitution for the Club

POR FAVOR ASISTE, PUES NECESITAMOS TU GRAN
APOYO. GRACIAS

THE SOCIOLOGY FORUM

presents this weeks discussion topic:
"HOMOSEXUALITY TODAY!"

The issue will be discussed from a sociological
perspective by the respected Sociologist
DR. ERICH GOODE
and from the psychological by the eminent
Psychologist
DR. JAMES GEER.

The event will be held at 7:30 PM, Wednesday, April
26 in the Sasha Weitmar Lounge, SSB 352.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 246-4591

The SANGER WINE AND CHEESE SHOP

located in the basement of Sanger College is pleased to
announce that for the rest of this semester, we will be open
on Tuesday nights, making our new hours Tuesday -
Sunday 9:30 - 1:30.

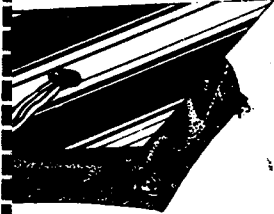
We invite you to visit our warm and friendly atmosphere
for an enjoyable evening that you won't forget.

THIS WEEK: HEINEKEN 2/\$1.25

Come explore our wide assortment of Beer, Wine Cheese,
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'78 Grads

LAST REMINDER
The Cap and Gown Deadline
is —
APRIL 24
For help, go to Room 266,
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old physics 141

**A NEW
APPROACH TO
UNDERGRADUATE
EDUCATION
BEGINNING IN
FALL 1978**

- History
- Sociology
- Engineering
- Chemistry
- Literature
- Philosophy

TECHNOLOGY

VALUES

SOCIETY

**INFORMATION
MEETING**
12:30 - THURS. 4/27
1:30 - TUES. 5/2
OLD PHYSICS 249

A NEW KIND OF PROGRAM:

TVS is designed to increase the individual's awareness of the role and meaning of technology in everyday life, through a study of the interaction between society and technology, the ways in which technological change has influenced social changes and the ways in which social structure and values have affected technology.

A NEW EMPHASIS ON INTEGRATION:

The courses in the TVS Program all address a common theme. Assignments within the courses will be coordinated, and overlapping exams, term papers and readings will be encouraged.

A NEW KIND OF TEACHER:

The Master Learner, who will act as a bridge between the faculty and the students. The Master Learner will be studying a new field outside his/her area of expertise, and will attend classes as a student with the other students enrolled in the program.

TWO NEW KINDS OF COURSES:

The Program Seminar, a discussion group in which the Master Learner will assist students to integrate the material of other courses.

A Core Course, team-taught by all six of the participating faculty.

Who's Ripping Off Whom?

The Follett Stony Brook Bookstore is operated by the Follett College Book Company in Chicago. Together they are ripping off Stony Brook students by selling used textbooks at new book prices.

Rip-off is what some people would call this practice. Not the Follett management. Former Bookstore Manager Cliff Ewert and Assistant Manager Jean Munz knew about it, and allowed it to continue. According to five bookstore employees, they told complaining students that their marked-up textbooks were "isolated mistakes."

They also said that Manager Ernest Baker tried to investigate Carlos Romero Fredes, one of the people who asked for a refund. And all Fredes wanted was his money back.

Larceny is what other people would call this practice. Deliberately selling used textbooks at new prices fits the definition of "obtaining property by false pretenses," according to former District Attorney Henry O'Brien.

One bookstore employee admitted to Statesman, "it would be a shame for us to sell some books as used. Some students never open the book." That speaks for the intent of the folks who run the Stony Brook Bookstore. But what about the Follett people in Chicago? According to former bookstore employee Stella Chao, many used and abused "new" books were shipped to the Stony Brook Bookstore from Chicago, all neatly wrapped in plastic.

"There's no reason for us to do that," declared Follett's Manager of the Stores Division. The manager refused to reveal his name to a Statesman reporter. But the fact is, Follett did do that, and for the best of reasons: money.

So what can Stony Brook students do to

end these rip-offs?

We can sue.

Students can institute a class action suit against the Follett College Book Company to reclaim the money that Follett stole from them. This might add up to as much as \$38,000 this school year alone. That's \$38,000 of our money.

We can also write letters to Faculty Student Association (FSA) President Joel Peskoff and Chief of Operations John Songster demanding that they refuse to sign the Follett contract which is sitting on their desks. The current FSA-Follett contract runs out on July 22. Do we want Follett for three more years? Songster and Peskoff have demonstrated their good will to the University in the past. That is why they should give long and careful pause before they sign the next bookstore contract, which would stick us with Follett until 1981.

Follett has already violated the present contract states: "Contractor shall market ... used textbooks at 75 percent of selling price of new books." Follett has marketed used textbooks at 100 percent of the selling price of new books.

But it is not only the students who would be ripped off by a new Follett contract. The bookstore non-management workers, who are actually employed by FSA and not Follett, would also be ripped off—legally. One clause in the preliminary terms of the new contract reads: "Should any dispute arise between the Union employees and the FSA, causing disruption of service in the Bookstore, the contractor [Follett] shall have the right to replace those employees on an immediate basis, notwithstanding any labor agreement the FSA may have with any collective bargaining representative." That means

Follett can fire the bookstore employees if they strike.

Without the help of the Stony Brook Bookstore employees, the Statesman investigative article could never have been written. They gave Statesman their total cooperation. They had seen Follett making rip-offs from both sides of the counter for too many years.

Follett will tell us that employee rights will mean higher prices to students. But let's not believe them. Student money has been stolen for years, and it was Follett that was doing the ripping-off.

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VOLUME 21 NUMBER 58

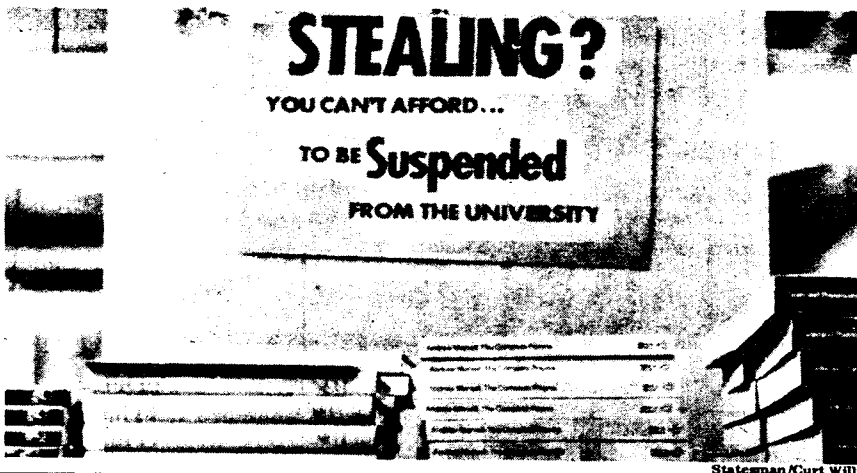
Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

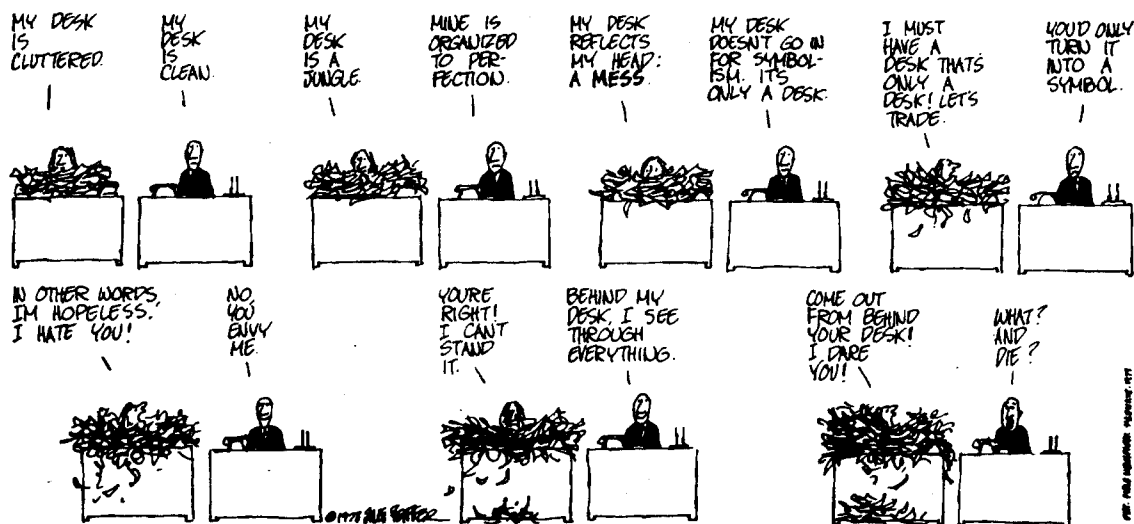
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Feiffer



The Last Michael Kwart Viewpoint

*I sold my soul and body for a song
It wasn't new or old, it wasn't long
I lost the Price, I didn't give a dang
Love was a snake, I pulled its fang.*

Where there is no vision-foresight and insight — the people perish. So, if you believe in the magic of the man, then come along with me "one more time" for our Indian Summer is at an end.

To those of you who are opened to the spiritual statements of fact that are told in this story, you should have no problem accepting this, and I hope that it enriches your life and gives you a hope for the future, even if that future spells Apocalypse Now!

From 'Strange Phenomenon to Magical Studies,' from 'Free Your Instincts to Fleeting Illusions,' I present to you my final and most direct, exact, and best version of myself. I am going to close this introduction now and get on with the weird entertainment, and leave those of you who are common men with a request that you accept this story in good humor.

According to the world press and news media, Jim Morrison, lead vocalist, composer, and lyricist for the Doors, was found dead of a heart attack in a bathtub in a Paris apartment house on 3 July 1971.

To those of you who knew Jim personally in life and have not heard from him recently, he is dead. So you might as well forget about the rest . . . but to those of you who have known him "before and after" 7/3/71, I would appreciate your spreading the gospel of the good news that is

contained herein, because he has become a martyr for a good purpose, a purpose that can only be told in a picture, a movie, a picture that can only be painted fully in your mind, that part of your mind that is unreal, except for you for whom that part is real.

That is because the events of July 3, 1971 were unreal, and there were many others for whom they were unreal, and certainly if there was no truth to the fantasy, I would not attempt to make you believe it, because even though these events are (will be) called a fantasy as they are (will be), they were nonetheless created and performed, acted and contrived and stipulated way before 3 July 1971, and that was just the climax to this first story, which will lead to another story, and be taken up again generations down the road.

When one way is making way to another, and the religious feelings of a people have greatly declined, these social conditions create the need for a "stranger's hand." Yes, and what about our energy supply, poisons in the atmosphere, food supply and distribution, and JAPs? How can we live together, with civility, in a climate of constraint? Children are crying for centuries: why can't we keep a rainbow tree? How can we achieve freedom for the young? Yes, four billion souls are going to rest if all our friends don't try their best to change the way this world is headed for. We can find our happiness — just look a little further down the line, because there are brighter days ahead full of leather islands, highway delight, the warm sun, sea, and flesh, black leather, kneedancing, golden days and diamond nights.

Jim Morrison is the Next Man. Overnight he will become the byword of the world. It shows itself, for there is one sentence, one line, one parable that could only become realized when seen, (except for those who have ears to hear and eyes to see).

If Jim did just that and relived his 'prime years' with the Doors, the songs might only seem too real. Can you imagine? This period of time will make today's antics of the cultists look like nursery school.

By the mere fact that this has been written and the J.M. has not showed so far 'proves' that when he shows, it is no weird coincidence or absurd phenomenon but the hero of a written Bible.

To conclude, I propose that a place be designated on campus where you could go down and pray that Jim went up instead of down after that slip in the bathtub . . .

I leave this story now and ask you, the reader, if you believe that the account that has been given here could really happen, and if you say no, then the safest thing for you to believe is that there never existed a rock and roll singer named Jim Morrison.

I am sure all kinds of rumors and stories will continue to float around about his death. Who knows, Jim might even add new evidence to the case, one day.

One day, maybe.

— I'll tell you that the eyes don't lie

— Hope our little world will last.

(The writer is a SUSB Undergraduate, and has been a regular Statesman contributor).

Resolution

Robert Ferrell
Director of Residence Life
Administration Building

Dear Mr. Ferrell,

The following resolution was passed by the Kelly E Legislature:

Be it resolved that:

We, the residents of Kelly E, believe that the removal of hall phones from our building presents both danger and inconvenience to all resident students for the following reasons:

The inaccessibility to phones in emergency situations. On February 14, 1978, the Residence Hall Director in the building needed to phone Security in order to prevent physical harm to himself and a building resident. In such instances, seconds count.

There will be an injustice done to the many students who cannot afford the high costs of a private line.

On a campus where mandatory student services are at a minimum, further reduction of said services will only reduce the attractiveness of the university to incoming students. We feel hall phones to be a service which must exist on this campus.

The companion proposal to designate student staff suites is equally poor.

The proposal ignores the social structure of the building as well as the significant population changes which occur within buildings each semester.

A designated staff suite will limit the flexibility of staff selection by mandating the consideration of sex; contrary to Residence Life goals, guidelines, and Federal Law.

It alienates the rights of current residents of suites (squatters) by forcing them to move.

It increases the probability that entire suite assignments will have to be altered in order to accommodate the placement of staff members.

In conclusion, we applaud the Administration's desire to increase the student staff benefits, but

implore the Administration to present a workable and just solution.

Richard J. Bentley
Marion Freedman

April Fool

To the Editor:

I am not quite sure whether the April Fool's edition of Statesman was a fair presentation of Reiner's humor. However, the cartoon advertising the "single Stacy Moskowitz" was tactless and trite.

Stacy Moskowitz, was an actual person whose life, unfortunately, was tragically terminated by a bizarre and horrifying act.

I would deduct that Stony Brook's students have a sense of humor that is no different than that of "normal" people in the "real" world. Accordingly, I doubt that the consensus of general public renders (including Stacy's family and friends) would have that cartoon amusing or even witty. Probably, the contrary.

As a school's newspaper staff gen-

erally represents the caliber and interest of the student body, you have a serious commitment to evaluate and edit what may lead to offensive consequences.

The image of each individual in this University is being jeopardized.

Esther Roth

'Unfair'

To the Editor:

I sit in the room and watch the smoke

And breathe and breathe and start to choke

As the cigarette smoke swirls in the air

I shriek silently, "Unfair! Unfair!" Why don't they stop, why won't they desist?

Why do they poison the air, why do they persist?

Even when they're told, even when they know

Why do they hold their pure white quills all aglow?

And let them spew out their fumes so deadly

From one side of the room and then the other, oiké a medley
Till the noxious clouds hang heavy over my head
Like a lethal radioactive cloud, that I dread!

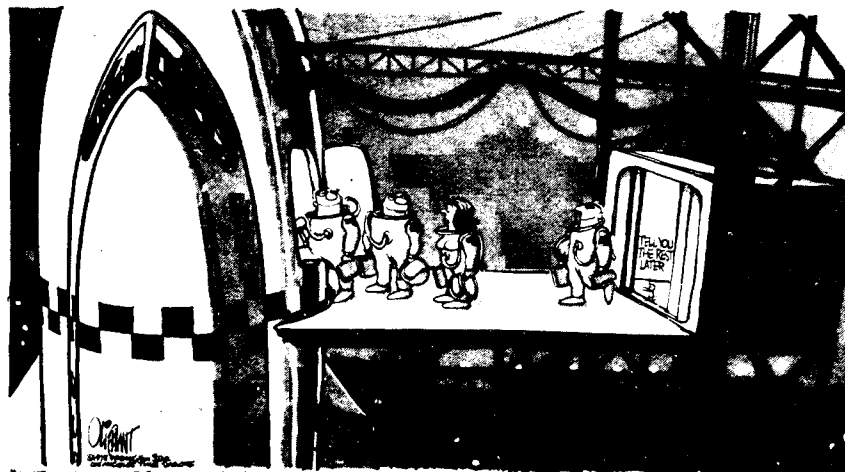
This breed of people called smokers
Have let their habit turn them into jokers
They smile and snicker when asked about their right
To spread emphysema, cancer and fright.

"Unfair! Unfair!" I'll cry 'til I die
Segregate these sinners, every gal and
Let them deal death to each other
Though they call every man their brother.

Fred Schiller

Statesman welcomes the viewpoints of its readers. All letters must be typed, triple-spaced, no more than 300 words and dropped off with the receptionist in SBU room 075.

Oliphant



"WELL, MS. HIGGINS, LET'S RUN THROUGH YOUR DUTIES AS A WOMAN ASTRONAUT---
WANNRIGHT HERE IS COFFEE NO CREAM, NICHOLS THERE IS TEA WITH, AND I'M PLAIN MILK!"

Campus Briefs-

Traffic Discussions

Three Village Area traffic problems, especially in the vicinity of the University, will be discussed by key Town, County, State and University representatives in a public forum Wednesday, April 26.

The forum, sponsored by the Association for Community University Cooperation (ACUC), is scheduled at 8 PM, at the Ward Melville High School Cafeteria. It is open to the public, admission is free.

Participants will include Brookhaven Traffic Safety Director Vincent Donnelly, Richard A. Strang from the Suffolk County Transportation Department, T.A. Pond, University Executive Vice President, and Austin Emery, Regional Director of the NY State Department of Transportation. Moderator will be ACUC President Jack Foley.

"Since last fall, Town, County, State and University officials have been involved in a series of discussions about the problems associated with increasing traffic in our area."

Foley said, "especially about Stony Brook Road, Nesconset Highway and the Pond Path area east of the University. We've arranged this April 26 forum to give Three Village Area resident an opportunity to catch up on what is happening and provide officials with local input."

The traffic forum will be the fourth in a 1978 monthly series of ACUC meetings on topics of town/gown interest. Previous meeting topics have involved campus job prospects, community service prospects for the new University Hospital which opens next year and campus traffic and parking.


Elections

The annual meeting of the Statesman Association was held Monday night at 8 PM in Room 201 of the Stony Brook Union. Elected as members of the Editorial Board for next year's Statesman were: Jack Millrod - Editor-in-Chief, Lawrence Riggs - Managing Editor, Jerry Grossman - Associate Editor, Howard Roitman - Business Manager, Robert Gatsoff - News Director, Rich Bergovoy, Thomas Chappell, Joe Panholzer, and Nathaniel Rabinovich - News Editors, Joel Chris - Arts Editor, Dan Beaudoin - Cinema Editor, Curt Willis - Photo Director, Karen Balan, Steve Daly, Perry Kovalowitz - Photo Editors, Chris Fairhall - Feature Editor, and Jeff Horwitz - Assistant Business Manager.

Exhibits

An art exhibit that contrasts the two-dimensional approach of drawings with the three dimensional reality of sculpture will be shown at the Union Art Gallery from May 2 to 26. The recent work of Director of the Union Gallery and Craft Center Mary Mann will be shown in an exhibit called "Flat Things and 3-D". Mann's approach to her drawings is to use the flat surface for what it is, and not try to build a third dimension with attempts at perspective. "I want the viewer to accept the flatness of the medium," she said. Her landscapes are rendered with childlike, but refined, lines and washes. The pictures border on the abstract but still resemble nature.

The Union Gallery is open on Monday to Friday, from 9 AM to 4:30 PM. The exhibit will open with a reception on May 2 from 5 to 8 PM.



SAB
PRESENTS

April 29	April 29
CHUCK MANGIONE	
9 PM IN THE GYM	
May 5	May 5
LOU REED	
9 PM IN THE GYM	
May 11	May 11
BONNIE RAITT/ GARLAND JEFFRIES	
9 PM IN THE GYM	

POLITY CANDIDATES: Pictures of candidates for all seats will be taken Wednesday, April 26, in the Union Ballroom during the debate. For more information, call Grace Lee at 246-3641, 246-3690 or 246-3402.

See Sea Biscuit Run



Statesman/Curt Willis
ED SCHULTES demonstrates his prize-winning jumping form as he warms up this weekend on his steed, Spiff 'n' Polish. Ed went on to win first in the Class 6 Junior Hunter competition, beating out 19 other horses.

This, the Fifth Annual University Horse Show, was sponsored by Honorary President Elizabeth Wadsworth, University Vice President for Student Affairs and several faculty members who each sponsored individual events. Ed's victory in Class 6 was sponsored by University President John Toll.

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TIAA	\$102.50	\$213.50	\$497.00	\$ 81.50	\$142.50	\$316.50
10 Largest U.S. Companies:						
Aetna	216 00	352 00	814 00	210 00	301 00	644 50
Connecticut General	223 00	378 50	816 50	204 00	313 00	673 00
Equitable	187 00	343 50	754 00	163 50	297 50	677 50
John Hancock	200 50	344 00	750 00	192 00	307 50	659 00
Massachusetts Mutual	196 00	337 50	737 00	184 50	313 00	683 00
Metropolitan	188 50	347 00	779 50	162 50	267 00	565 00
New York Life	189 00	337 50	751 00	171 00	281 00	602 00
Northwestern Mutual	163 00	300 00	684 00	147 00	264 00	592 00
Prudential	164 00	300 00	592 00	146 00	242 00	462 00
Travelers	200 50	360 50	820 00	182 00	281 00	603 00
Mean Cost for 10 Companies	192.75	340.05	749.80	176.25	286.70	616.10

*Based on 1977 premium rates and dividend scales, adjusted for interest (4%) to recognize the time value of money, dividends not guaranteed

You can see from these figures that owners of TIAA policies enjoy substantial cost advantages over persons insured up to more than \$2,500 over the next 20 years. Even the company in the group that appears to offer the best bargain demands a cost 40% higher than TIAA's. The mean cost for \$50,000 policies issued to 35-year old women by the ten companies is double that of TIAA, indicating savings close to \$2,900 for the person choosing TIAA. For the most attractive commercial policy shown, women will pay 70% more over the years than for a TIAA policy giving them the same benefits.

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If your spouse is also eligible according to the rules described, please provide _____

Spouse's Name _____ Date of Birth _____

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TOUR ISRAEL BY BIKE 25 days of exhilarating outdoor sunny touring for people who like nature, exercise and swimming. Total price - including airfare, lodging at hostels and meals - \$1700. For information write to: Israel by Bike 35 Blackthorn Lane White Plains, NY 10606

COUPLES WANTED for room switch for Fall '78. Please call Margie or Marc at 6-3962.

ARTIE - To a beautiful, new beginning. Happy 15 months. I love you. Always, Jo.

LESLIE - Hope you had a terrific Birthday. Sorry it's late. Love, Flora. P.S. I didn't mean what I said about Freshman orientation.

JOE - I won't bust your chops about UJ anymore ahn ha ha ha ha ha - another member of The Tribunal

CLARENCE - I love you more than anything in the world with a cover. Happy Birthday. Love always, Lenore.

DEAR KE 122 - Aside from Vietnamese being thin they make great grilled cheese.

LAURA - Birthday? Oops! Sorry. Belated happy. We really must take a shower one of these days. Hi to Renee (and ugly) Eric.

DEAR LESLIE, congratulations for letting Stony Brook join you. Love, the Mike who didn't call you.

TO THE MAN who shares my red sweater; a change of scene never hurt anyone. I'm happy you liked the look. Smile. Love, Nina.

ERICA - Better late than never! Happy Birthday. (Guess who?)

MIKE you are a really great friend, and I love you! Happy Birthday. Love, Erica.

YO... It's great to know I've got friends - Thanx, love ya all. Bethy Poo.

EZ'S PAUL was put to shame when he was 0-3 in a wrestling match against D1's Debbie.

LESLIE - I'll always remember the friendship and warmth of the best roommate there could ever be! Happy 19th Birthday. Love, Frayda.

PETER you have been the 7th suite-mate, but you've always been No. 1 in our hearts! Happy Birthday. Love, Frayda, Leslie, Flora, Linda.

HEY JUDE, what happened to my trip to the Guggenheim. You only live once. -Rich

TO MY MUSH - Hope you have the happiest birthday ever! I.L.Y. -The Cat.

DEAR LESLIE, Happy Birthday. (You thought I'd forget, didn't you? Have a great day! Love, Jack.

DEAR ROBERT and SHIRLEY, I can't believe a year has passed since that weird night at Springfest. Happy Anniversary. Stay Healthy! Love, Larry.

DEAR LESLIE, Happy, Happy Birthday. May this year be better than all the rest. Fondly, Karen and Larry.

DEAR NINA, Strength is golden but sometimes fails us. Keep your head up but cry when you must; you stand strong by yourself. I Love You, Love The Critic.

DEAR ELLEN, Congratulations on your acceptance. You deserve the best life has to offer. Keep smiling. Love, Gary.

HBD to you, HBD to you, HBD dear H, HBD to you! A singing BD-gram love your favorite mailman, IUG.

FOR SALE

PARROT - Blue fronted amazon, young, good pet, with cage, \$199. 289-5818.

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CHEMISTRY TUTOR needed for Chem 132 student. Must begin immediately. Must be proficient in course material. Will pay well. If interested call Allen at 6-6919.

WANTED DESPERATELY! Tutor for Chem 132. Must start immediately. Willing to pay. Call Steve 6-6917.

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ZIONIST BAYIT - Forming a house off campus for Fall 1978. In need of people who share an interest and concern for Eretz Yisrael. Call Debbie or Bess 246-3870.

ROOM TO RENT in cozy 4/bedroom house with grad students. Kosher kitchen, walk to campus, opposite "P" lot. \$110/mo., plus utilities, starting June. Call 751-3437 after 4 PM.

ROOMS for female born again Christians in private home, about ten minutes from campus. 588-6623.

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LOST set of keys on the softball field near tennis courts. Call 6-3379, Frank.

LOST black key chain with 3 keys and Allen wrench attached near Kelly or Roth. Very important call Ron 246-3851.

FOUND neck chain in James College. Call Steve D-219, 6-3493 to identify.

FOUND Ladies gold watch between Old Bio and Roth Quad. Call Heidi at 6-7211 for information.

LOST black pipe lighter w/green circular stripe, Kaywoodie brand. Sentimental value, possibly lost in Baby Joey's 25. Mike 6-4756 or return to KA206B.

FOUND large black canvas bag with two text books, one yellow notebook and brown bag lunch. Maureen 724-6295.

JOE ZAZA, We found your wallet. Call 246-5497.

NOTICES

Stony Brook Basketball Coach Ron Bash will be the guest for a telephone talk program on WUSB-FM 90.1 on Mon. 4/24, 6-30 PM.

Old fashioned picnic! April 29, rain-date May 13, field across from athletic fields, 11 AM, bring lunch and have a great time. Call Linda 6-5881.

Follow-up meeting for all people who have made Christian Awakening Weekends. Thurs. 7:15-8:30 PM, Hum. 157. Linda 6-5881.

EROS is looking for males and females interested in becoming peer counselors. Involvement work include working with male & female students, extensive training, weekly staff meetings and satisfaction of providing necessary services. Informational meeting 4/24, 7:30 PM, SSA 137. For questions, applications, call 4-LOVE or visit in Infirmary 124.

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

ZBT "Little Sisters" meet every Tue., SBU 213, 9 PM.

American Peace Pilgrimage May 29-July 8. 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.

ZBT Fraternity meetings every Mon., 10 PM, SBU 237. Anyone interested in joining please attend.

NYC Urban Corp Applications for Summer '78 to be issued on first-come-first-serve basis at FAO Information Center. FAF/GAPFAS form required for eligibility determination. Limited supply, summer work dates: 6/19-8/27.

PUSH (People United to Support the Handicapped) meeting Wed., 4/26, SBU 214, 4-30 PM. All welcome.

The Physical Education Dept. will host a special Olympics on Sun. May 7 (rain-date May 14). All facilities are reserved for this event including athletic fields, track, bowling alley and tennis courts. To begin at 8 AM and continue all day. Volunteers needed to escort the physically handicapped. Call Jackie Mott 543-8307.

Pats' Comeback Thwarted in Extra-Innings

By STEVE LASKOWITZ

All coaches like to think that their teams never quit; Judy Christ and Stony Brook's Women's Softball team are no exception.

The Patriots showed just how game they were by coming up with five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning on Friday, to tie New York Tech at 8-8 and send the game into extra innings. "Judy

said let's go out there and swing those bats—we could do it," said Robin Eisenberg. "So we went out there and did it."

The Patriots eventually lost the game, though, 11-8 in nine innings, in Stony Brook's second straight close game. Tuesday, Brooklyn College edged the Pats, 3-2.

The Patriots started out against Tech in a poor way, falling behind 2-1 in the first inning.

"I usually pitch better when I'm a little tired," said Patriot pitcher Margo Spak. "Once I get settled down I get my rhythm." Spak settled down and held New York Tech scoreless for the next four innings.

While Spak kept New York Tech off the scoreboard, the Patriots came up with two runs in the bottom of the third and happily, if not surprisingly, held a 3-2 lead until the sixth inning. "We played better than I thought we could play," admitted Spak.

New York Tech broke out in the sixth inning with four runs to take a 6-3 lead. Stony Brook did not score in the home sixth, and after New York Tech added two more runs in the seventh to give them an 8-3 lead, it looked like the Patriots were through.

Come Alive

But the Patriots' bats came alive in the bottom of the seventh inning and with the aid of some Tech errors, the Patriots came up with five runs to tie the game at 8-8 and force extra-innings. "I was very happy that we tied it up in theseventh," said Patriot centerfielder Carolyn Hegquist. "Our hitting has come a long way since the game against Hofstra."

Stony Brook went into the eighth inning with a spirited team, and

proceeded to set down Tech in order. "Coming back the way we did, gave us spirit," said Spak.

In the home eighth the Patriots had runners on first and second with one out. A ground ball was hit to second and the force play was made at second, advancing Spak to third. But the signals got mixed up and Spak tried to score. She was thrown out, ending the inning and the Patriots' scoring threat.

"I thought Judy (Christ) said go," said Spak. "But she didn't. Well, it was a close play anyway."

"Good Game"

In the top of the ninth inning, three Tech hits and a Patriot error combined to give Tech three runs and an 11-8 lead.

Stony Brook, forced to come up with at least three runs to stay in the game managed to get runners on first and third with only one out, but Sharon Kratochvil popped out, and Michelle Oliphant grounded out to end the game.

"Overall, everyone on the team thought we played a good game," said Eisenberg. "The team was a little disappointed that we came so close to winning and we didn't."

Spak, Hegquist and Kratochvil led Stony Brook with three hits apiece, as the Pats outhit New York Tech 15-14. "Our hitting is getting better due to practice," said Hegquist. "We took more batting practice than usual on Friday, and it seemed to work. The team is improving in all areas." Hegquist and Tracy DePat have been Stony Brook's hottest hitters in the past three games, going six-for-1 and five-for-10 respectively.

"I think the way the team hit and the way we played Friday is going to give us some confidence in the games to come," Spak predicted.



Statesman/Nick Gabriele

Adelphi Sweeps Doubleheader; Pitching Once Again A Factor

Saturday was quite an unfortunate day for the Stony Brook baseball team, as the Patriots dropped both ends of a double header to a strong Adelphi squad. The pitching staff, which had seemingly regained its composure, was a major disappointment, turning in a markedly below-par performance.

The first game was a total giveaway, as the 16-2 score indicates. This was the game that the Patriots desperately needed to win in order to keep their slim playoff hopes alive. The pitching improved in the second game, but the Patriot bats were silent as they lost 8-0 on a sparkling two hitter by Adelphi lefthander Doug Williams.

David Lewis started the first game for the Patriots, but was knocked out in the first inning as four Adelphi players crossed home plate. "I felt good," Lewis said, "but I was having trouble with my curveball and had to rely on my fastball too often. I hit the spots that Harry (Lorowitz, catcher) set for me, but any good hitter will hit the fastball if it's thrown too often."

Too Many Walks

Co-captain Frank DeLeo came in to pitch in the second inning and did a solid job for four innings. The last four innings were pitched by Jon Adderley, Glen Colodny and Andy Zeidman, but too many walks were being issued by the Patriot pitchers to leave room for a comeback. "Even though they hit the ball we took ourselves out of the game with the walks," DeLeo said.

The hitting in the first game was led by rightfielder John Simonetti with three hits in four times at bat.

Captain Bill Ianniciello, Lorigwitz and designated-hitter Tom Slome chipped in with two hits each.

Flawless Fielding

The fielding in the game was flawless. Shortstop Ron Tamraz was extremely consistent, making one good play after another, as was second baseman Ianniciello. Bobby Domoaych turned in another fine game at third base and was responsible for a number of excellent plays.

The second game began as a continuation of the first. Adelphi reached Patriot pitcher Andy Ferrago for two quick runs in the first inning on a succession of hits, a sacrifice and a hit batsman.

Ferrago was replaced in the second inning by Lewis, who recovered from his first game shelling and settled down to pitch three strong innings.

However, offensively, the Patriots could accomplish nothing against Williams as only two players reached third base. The only two hits were singles by Ianniciello and first baseman Wayne Goldman. The fielding continued to be Stony Brook's one bright spot, as only two errors were committed by the Patriots in the game.

Pitchers DeLeo and Colodny completed the game for the Patriots and did fine jobs, but to no avail. No Patriot runners crossed home plate as Adelphi completed its sweep of the doubleheader.

The Patriots must now fight to improve upon their current 1-10 record to gain respectability. The upcoming week has the Patriots playing seven games in seven days. It will take a complete turnaround to avoid many more unfortunate days.



Statesman/Steve Dal