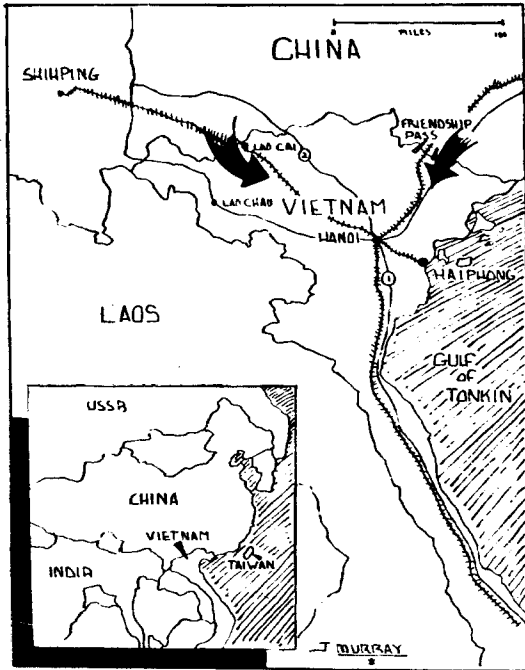


China Enters Far East Conflict



Statesman Graphic/ Jim Murray

CHINESE FORCES MOVED into and attacked Viet Nam. Arrows indicate where the Chinese have attacked.

Tokyo (AP) — Chinese warplanes bombed factories, power plants and communications facilities in northern Vietnam yesterday, inflicting "terrible damage" and causing many civilian casualties, Radio Hanoi reported.

An air raid alert was ordered in Hanoi, 80 miles from the Chinese border, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported, but Vietnam's radio said the capital was calm and that hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese held a rally to denounce the invasion. Chinese forces crossed the border Saturday along a 450-mile front.

Radio Hanoi said Vietnamese troops had killed about 250 Chinese and destroyed or damaged 46 tanks in fierce battles in Vietnam's northern provinces. It said the Chinese had occupied 11 towns and villages in all five border provinces — Cao Bang, Lang Son, Hoang Lien Son, Lai Chau and Quang Ninh.

Peking said it launched the "counterattack" in retaliation for repeated "armed incursions" by Vietnamese forces into China. Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said Chinese forces would return to the frontier "after hitting back at the aggressors as far as is necessary."

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Chinese attack was expected to be "short, sharp and brutal" but that they doubted the Chinese would strike deeply into Vietnam.

The United States called for the Chinese to withdraw their forces immediately and said Vietnamese troops should leave Cambodia.

In an official explanation to the United Nations, China maintained it launched the attack "to defend the country's borders." It said the Vietnamese had ignored "China's repeated warnings" and had

(Continued on page 5)

Statesman

Monday, February 19, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 22 No. 48

Does Everybody Love A Circus?

By RICH BERGOVOY

Everybody loves a circus. Except when they get ripped off.

The Emmett Kelly Junior Circus arrived for two shows at the Gymnasium yesterday without either the elephant or pony acts that it had advertised. That angered about 350 members of the audience enough to demand refunds, and angered Student Activities Board (SAB) Chairman Tom Neilsen almost enough to cancel the performances and demand the arrest of the circus agent.

Neilsen charged that the circus representatives knew the animal acts would not arrive when the representatives took their payment at 12 noon yesterday. Neilsen paid the representatives \$8500 in cash upon their arrival at the Gym, in accordance with SAB's contract with the circus.

After the payments were made, the representatives first told Neilsen that there would be no elephants, then that there would be no ponies, and finally that there would be no center ring for the circus.

SAB lost about \$1200 in refunds, estimated Neilsen, who charged the circus' representatives and its Florida-based manager, Leonard Green, with conduct "that definitely borders on criminal

mischief, if not breach of faith."

The truck transporting the animals was trapped in a blizzard 150 miles north of New York City, according to theatrical agent Rose Adair. "I knew nothing about it until I got here this afternoon," Adair said, "and that's the God's honest truth. I don't lie, not to protect anybody."

"That's wrong," replied Neilsen. "The elephant guy called her last night and told her he was having problems with the truck. That is what she told me this afternoon," Neilsen said yesterday.

The start of the 2 PM show was delayed until 3 PM while Neilsen attempted to work out his differences with Green and Nancy Kelly, wife of Emmett Kelly, and ringmistress of the circus.

No Refund

"I was almost willing at one point to press charges," said Neilsen. "The main reason I didn't is that I realized we had a gym full of people." Neilsen said he also considered cancelling the performances, but Green told him from Florida that he would not refund any of the money. Neilsen said he does not plan any future legal action against the circus.

SAB lost about \$6,000 on the two shows, said Neilsen, including the \$1,200 lost from the 350

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Lorelei Laub

BUT WHERE ARE THE ELEPHANTS: The Emmett Kelly Circus had clown Emmett Kelly but just about nothing else.

Parking Registration Fee Postponed Until March

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

Implementation of the parking registration fee has been postponed until at least March 1, according to University Business Manager Robert Chason. The fee had been approved by the State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees and was expected to be implemented either this week or next.

However, in a two hour meeting Friday afternoon of Scarmato, Polity Treasurer Paul Diamond, freshman Phil White, Acting University President T.A. Pond, Chason and Assistant to the President Sheldon Ackley, it was decided that the fee, as well

as the issues of campus towing and bus services should be closely examined by the Parking Policy Committee, an 18 member body composed of students, faculty, staff and administrators.

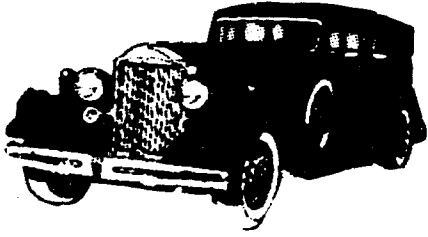
Ackley said the three issues are "intertwined" and must be considered together, not separately.

According to Pond, the meeting, which lasted from 4 to 6 PM, was a discussion of the general procedure for handling the issues. More definitive questions to be dealt with by the committee will be drawn up by this week, he said.

Scarmato issued Pond an ultimatum the

(Continued on page 5)

COMMUTER



CALL
6-7780

COLLEGE

Commuter College apologizes to all the people who enrolled in our Auto Mechanics Course, for the inconvenience of postponing the first class. Due to unfortunate events beyond our control, the first class will start Tuesday, February 20, 1979 at 7:00PM in the Library Room C-3717.

Books will be given out then. Bring your receipt!


Come to the Commuter College Annual

T-SHIRT GIVEAWAY!!!

To be held Feb. 22, 1979
at Commuter College
10:30AM - 1:00PM
2:30PM - 4:00PM

Ski Trip Weekend

March 3&4 \$49.95
\$20.00 Deposit
Due Monday Feb. 19
to Stratton, Vt.



FRIDAY PARTY
FEBRUARY 23, 1979

LIVE BAND &
NIGHT MOVIE

International

Panmunjom, Korea (AP) — North and South Korean officials on Saturday ended their first joint talks in four years and agreed to meet at this border outpost again on March 7.

Although they differed on how to conduct reunification negotiations, they decided in principle to reopen a direct telephone link between Seoul and Pyongyang. The hot-line telephone link was eliminated in the summer of 1976.

Saturday's 80 minute meeting was the first between United States-backed South Korea and Communist North Korea since working-level talks broke down in

early 1975. Three rounds of formal reunification talks were held in 1972 and 1973.

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — A boat carrying 103 Vietnamese refugees landed Saturday at the Rhu Renggeh beach near Marang, 160 miles northeast of here, Malaysian officials said yesterday.

Guards prevented the refugees from leaving the beach and ordered them to remain there pending a decision to move them to refugee camps, officials said.

There are about 53,000 refugees in Malaysian camps who have fled Vietnam since the Communist victory in 1975.

National

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — A retired FBI agent says an anonymous tip warning that Lee Harvey Oswald would be killed as he was transferred from the Dallas city jail was given to the FBI but ignored by the Dallas Police Department.

James Hosty Jr., in a copyright interview in Sunday editions of the Kansas City Star, said when police insisted on going ahead with the move, the FBI was ordered to stay completely out of the area.

Oswald, named as Kennedy's lone assassin by the Warren

Commission, was fatally wounded by Jack Ruby during the transfer from the jail.

Detroit (AP) — Five children were in protective custody yesterday after they went to a service station and told the operator they had been kicked out of their home in sub-zero weather, police said.

An uncle said the children had threatened to run away after he tried to discipline them for "acting up," and when he said "go ahead," the children took him at his word.

State and Local

New York (AP) — Americans who arrived here yesterday from strife torn Iran say their hotels were attacked this week by Marxist groups opposed to the new government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"Our hotel (Hilton Hotel) was attacked three times in the last five

days we spent in Tehran," said Roy Dirickson, an employee of Bell Helicopter International of Houston.

Those who arrived here yesterday were among 882 Americans shuttled to safety Saturday during a four day US emergency airlift.



Hey Mister...

FELAFEL IS RICKY BADER'S specialty. In addition to this Middle Eastern favorite, he also sells other natural foods every week day in front of the library.

Health Shop May Change Hands

By JOE PANHOLZER

The controversy over who will run the University Health Shop, which, according to its manager John DeLisa, "has been operating in a state of limbo for the past two semesters," may finally be settled at tomorrow's Faculty Student Association (FSA) board meeting.

The dispute over who will run the Health Shop is currently between SCOOP, the student business corporation, and FSA which has operated the business after it was closed by Assistant Medical School Dean John Coulter.

The Infirmary, where the Health Shop had been situated in previous years, had illegally been using state funds to operate the shop, Coulter said. FSA moved the shop to the Union basement where it has remained despite numerous reopenings and closings.

According to SCOOP President Elysa Miller, an application has been filed by SCOOP to take over the operation of the Health Shop from FSA. "If our application is approved at Tuesday's meeting, we will begin ordering new stock the next day," she said.

DeLisa said that the Health Shop has had many problems ordering merchandise in recent months due to budgetary problems. "I've had to place all my orders on hold because money has been so tight," said

DeLisa, who added, "I don't know if SCOOP has the money to do all these Whiz-bang projects."

DeLisa seemed surprised that FSA is willing to give up the Health Shop. "I don't know why FSA isn't going to keep the Health Shop," he said, "there must be underlying reasons."

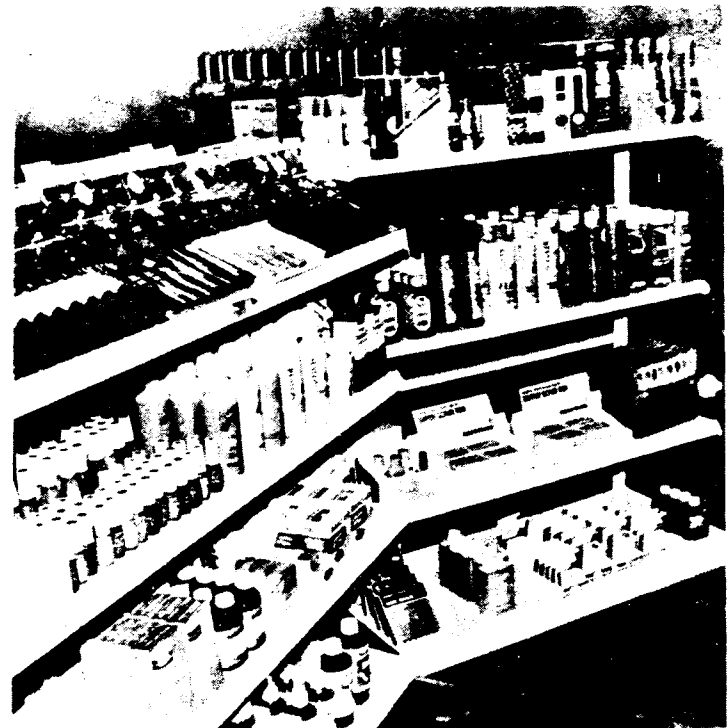
FSA Treasurer Robert Chason said, "The FSA Board feels that SCOOP is currently in a better position to effectively manage the Health Shop." Miller agreed that the Health Shop would benefit under SCOOP management.

Miller also asserted that "SCOOP prices would be considerably lower than present FSA prices." She also said, "SCOOP would keep the Health Shop in its present location."

However, Chason said, "the space that they [the Health Shop] occupy in the Union is FSA-owned, therefore, they would have to pay rent." He added, "it might be better for SCOOP to move the Health Shop to another location."

Chason said he will meet with DeLisa to consider possible alternative sites for the Health Shop. One alternative is a room in the Infirmary which Chason said, "would be much larger than the old room."

"There have been many rumors concerning relocation of the Health Shop," said DeLisa. One of them is



Statesman/Marshall Gingold

THE HEALTH SHOP — situated in the Union Basement could be taken over by SCOOP.

that "SCOOP wants to take over the Health Shop to put their record shop there," added DeLisa.

"Any move by the Health Shop from the Union to another location is bound to create problems for the

students," said DeLisa, "however many students do go out of their way to buy from us and as a result the Health Shop has and should continue to remain open in spite of itself."



Statesman/Mark Ahabet

TONGUE IN CHEEK — The oral artistry of Donna Bedrass and Marshall Gingold clinched a second place award in the UGB sponsored Kissing Marathon.

SB Union Hosts 'Trash With Class'

By LISA ROBINSON

Madiera, bellydancing, shook her body rhythmically for students seated behind tables, while the five couples in the kissing marathon continued in pursuit of the \$25 grand prize. These festivities were all part of a four day Union weekend entitled, "Trash with a Little Class."

The weekend, sponsored by the Union Governing Board (UGB), offered a fun and unique change from the typical Stony Brook weekends. Programming Chairperson Cindy Belfiore said UGB wanted a weekend that was "not a continuous beer blast, so they came up with the idea of having a mixture of trash with some classy events."

The first event began on Thursday night when students and faculty performed music by the Beatles. Friday night's events included "Trashy Movies," a Bluegrass band and a comedy team called the "Identical Triplets."

The comedians performed in the main lounge while students sipped free cider and ate munchies. Their act included impersonations of such things as an idling yacht, a wandering Jew plant and an audience-spurred

(Continued on page 9)

SB's Residential Assistants Differ From Others in NY

By THERESA BRAINE

Being a Resident Assistant (RA) at Stony Brook is radically different from being one at another university. That is the conclusion RA's came away with last weekend, after attending a Residence Life conference sponsored by Stony Brook.

RA's from nine colleges and universities visited Stony Brook last Saturday and Sunday to participate in several workshops dealing with various topics related to Residence Life.

The weekend, entitled "Sharing and Caring," was organized by Benedict Residence Hall Director (RHD) Eileen Goss. Its purpose was to bring together and educate RAs on different campuses about the roles of their counterpart.

Stony Brook RA Mike Alleva said their counterparts differ from those here because "RAs here at Stony Brook are much more involved on a student level rather than administrative," he said, "whereas at other schools, they work for administration over students." "They are there primarily to enforce rules," he added. A major conflict within RAs from other schools is whether to emphasize friendship or discipline in their relations with students. "After disciplining a student and enforcing a rule, doing your job, can you expect them to come to you later with a personal problem?" said an RA from Sienna College. "You really find out who your friends are," another RA from Hofstra added, referring to the fact that she must sometimes discipline hallmates who are her

friends.

The atmosphere here is less structured than at other institutions. "The rules here at Stony Brook are much less stringent than at other schools," commented Alleva. In Sienna College, for example, that prohibits alcohol on the halls. If an RA there sees a student with alcohol, he or she must take disciplinary measures. Situations like these are unheard of at Stony Brook.

For this reason, the title of "Resident Assistant" holds less prestige here than at other institutions. "RAs at other schools also get more pay, but that is because they have a harder job. There are more duties for them to perform, more rules to enforce," remarked Sanger RA Carmen Vazquez.

In either situation, RAs appear to be satisfied with their roles and are glad to be working within their own system. "I'm glad I function in a system like Stony Brook instead of that of one of the other schools who participated.... I wouldn't want to be a staff member of any other university but this one," Vazquez stated.

Student staff didn't only learn from the workshops. They also enjoyed each other's company on a social level, at a party held in their honor at the End of the Bridge. They also got a taste of life in a Stony Brook dormitory, when our RAs hosted them overnight.

Goss said the organizers of this year's Residence Life Conference hope to hold these conferences on an annual basis. "We hope to make this a tradition at Stony Brook," she added.

COCA MOVIE SCHEDULE SPRING 1979

February 23 & 24 COMA
 March 2 & 3 EYES OF LAURA MARS
 March 9 & 10 THE CHEAP DETECTIVE
 March 16 ON THE WATERFRONT
 March 17 SLAPSHOT
 March 23 & 24 THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY
 March 30 THE DROWNING POOL
 March 31 OBSESSION
 April 6 & 7 CAR WASH
 April 20 & 21 HIGH ANXIETY
 April 27 DR. STRANGELOVE
 April 28 THE SENTINEL
 May 4 THE SEVEN PERCENT SOLUTION
 May 5 THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA
 May 11 SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT
 May 12 THE ISLAND OF DOCTOR MOREAU

Schedule is correct as of February 12, 1979, but is subject to change on short notice.

Casablanca is planning her 1st Anniversary Party, an International Carnival & Fair, on March 10th, 1979. If you have any talent (Singer, Musician, Actor, Mimist, Magician, Juggler, Photographer, etc.) and you are willing to make this a great, creative get-together of students, Please contact Paivi for further information in Stage XII B305 or Casablanca, Stage XII B (after 10PM) or call 6-8333 (on-campus only).

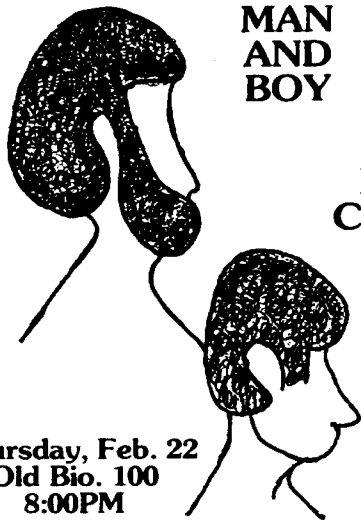
P.S. We don't have much money but some compensation will be planned.

MANTRAS

THE SOUNDLESS SOUND AND WORDS OF POWER

The free weekly class in meditation and yogic philosophy presents a lecture on Mantras: Their use and Application. Tuesday, February 20th at 4PM and again at 7:30. SBSU Room 236.

THE SAINTS CONTRIBUTE TO
BLACK HISTORY WEEK
A Film:



MAN
AND
BOY

with
BILL
COSBY

Thursday, Feb. 22
Old Bio. 100
8:00PM

FREE

STOP NUCLEAR POWER!!!

A COLLOQUIUM ON ORGANIZING A
RESISTANCE MOVEMENT

RUDIGER SCHROEDER: A German Energy Activist will speak on "The German Anti-Nuke Movement: It's Direction and It's Progress"

JACK HUTTNER: A local activist and organizer will speak on "Gearing up: Local Organizing and the Upcoming Shoreham Action"

Also a film entitled **LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR** will be shown. This is an excellent documentary describing one man's fight against the Shoreham Nuke.

Sponsored by ENACT (Environmental Action)

DATE: February 22
TIME: 8:00PM
PLACE: L.C. 102

For further info.
Call: 360-0045 or
ENACT 246-7088

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS
PRE-LAW or GRADUATE SCHOOL
AMBITIONS?

Honor Society Membership is a good reflection on your application. Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 21, Old Physics 249 at 4:15 PM.

The Caribbean Club would like to remind both old and new members of its weekly meeting on Tuesday at 8:00PM, Fireside Lounge Stage XII.

We've planned many interesting Events and we will love your ideas and participation.

US Asks China To Leave Viet Nam

(Continued from page 1)
"continually sent armed forces to encroach on Chinese territory."

Both countries have accused each other for months of crossing the frontier and killing soldiers and border residents.

In a statement issued yesterday, the Soviet Union warned China to withdraw all its troops "before it is too late" and said it would "honor its obligations" to Hanoi under a treaty of friendship and cooperation signed last year.

The treaty is not a military alliance, however, and makes no specific provisions for sending troops. The statement said Vietnam "is capable of standing up for itself," indicating that a Soviet troop commitment was unlikely, at least for the moment.

Article six of the treaty says in part: "In case either party is attacked or threatened with attack, the two parties...shall immediately consult each other with a view to eliminating that threat and shall take ap-

propriate and effective measures to safeguard peace and the security of the two countries."

Backing
The treaty promises Hanoi the firm backing of Moscow and was intended to shore up Vietnam's de-

fenses against China and Cambodia.

Immediately after that statement was made public, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko received Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Huu Khieu, apparently to discuss how far the

Kremlin would go to help its ally after Saturday's invasion by China.

Proof
"China's attack against Vietnam is added proof of Peking's grossly irresponsible attitude to the destinies of peace, and of

the criminal ease with which the Chinese leadership turns to arms," the Soviet statement added.

This appeared to be a message to the West that arms sold to Peking would be used against its neighbors.

Yang Speaks on China

By MELISSA SPIELMAN

Despite the conflict between Viet Nam and the Peoples' Republic of China, Acting University President T.A. Pond and Stony Brook's Nobel laureate professor C.N. Yang expressed doubt that the planned exchange program between Chinese institutions and Stony Brook will be endangered.

The program, which has not yet been fully developed, is part of a larger U.S.-China exchange. Currently there are four Chinese scholars living on campus and working with various departments. Pond has been planning on going to China to further discuss the proposed exchange and said that nothing about his trip is definite yet and that, "we're still working on it."

Yang said he is "no authority" on the international implications of the Chinese invasion of Viet Nam; however, he is well-known in China and has done extensive work there. "I hope the American public and administration see the real nature of what's going on. I am confident that it will not really affect the ongoing development of relations between the countries," he said.

Yang also explained that Viet Nam and China have had a history of conflicts. He said that "China has been continually under provocative attacks along the Vietnamese border."

"Must Respond"

He further explained, "Viet Nam is acting under Moscow's instructions and China feels she must respond." He added, "After the new Chinese government was formed in 1949, relations were excellent until the end of the Viet Nam War. Since then, Viet Nam has sided with Russia."

He said that Viet Nam has been engaging in a "fascist policy" of persecuting its Chinese ethnics, and that 200,000 people so far have left the country as refugees.

Yang was not surprised at China's action. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping "had repeatedly said he would take action...in the last 30 years, China has taken a policy of saying what she means," said Yang.

Though the Chinese scholars on campus could not be reached for comment, Yang reported, "They are deeply concerned — of course they hope the world will not blow up." He remarked, "I hope it does not develop into any great World War — we have to watch it very carefully."

No Elephants at Emmett Kelly Circus

(Continued from page 1)
refunds. Neilsen explained that SAB expects a small loss on each show, while admitting that most of the remainder of the loss was due to poor ticket sales to students. In an attempt to boost ticket sales earlier this week, Neilsen and other SAB members had hawked the tickets in the dormitories while dressed in clown suits. Tickets sold for

\$3.50 to students and for \$5 to non-students.

According to Neilsen, local residents and their children bought about 90 percent of the tickets, which totalled about 1100 for the 2 PM show and 300 for the 5 PM show.

"It's almost a shame," said Neilsen. "We put the circus on to improve community relations, as part of the Winter Carnival

Weekend. Now I find out the community is pissed at us, because they see it as an amateur circus trying to be passed off by me," said Neilsen, adding, "There was no circus ring. It did not even look like a circus."

Many of the children in attendance disagreed. "It's really good, really exciting," said Drew Bailey.

"It's really good for an act that isn't professional,"

said Stuart Kaplan.

"That's not what you mean," said Drew, correcting his friend.

"Yea, maybe," agreed Stuart.

Both youngsters enjoyed the cotton candy and the performance of Zippy the Chimpanzee.

Zippy served as a replacement act for the elephants, while Alfie Cockatoo and the Comedy

Macaws served as a replacement act for the ponies. Other performers included fire-eater Demon Santini, tight-rope walker Mr. Eric, "The Disco King of the Silver Strand," illusionists Crawford and Gloria, and juggler Ken Sherburne. Emmett Kelly Jr. performed as Weary Willie the Clown, the character he inherited from his father.

Parking Fee Postponed Until March

(Continued from page 1)

previous Friday calling for abolition of the fee, restoration of dormitory bus service, and an end to all towing of unregistered cars on campus. He had threatened to pack the Administration building with student demonstrators if his ultimatum was ignored.

"Our supposition is that in opening up all these topics for basic consideration we're providing a forum for discussion rather than by less desirable means," Ackley said, later adding that "We may have closed our eyes to certain issues."

Ackley said the committee is composed of two resident undergraduate students, two commuters, one graduate student, one Health Sciences Center (HSC) student, three members of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), five faculty members and three members of the professional non-teaching staff. It is chaired by Biology Professor Robert Smolker.

Though the committee "will take up immediately the parking fee," according to Ackley, a final decision about the three issues is expected to take the rest of the academic year.

But when asked if there was any real possibility that the fee would not be

resident student
10336
susb 77-78

implemented, Ackley replied, "We don't see that there is."

"The Parking Policy Committee will come up against some very real constraints," Ackley said.

Scarmato said he presented a list of several demands to Pond, Chason, and Ackley at the meeting. He demanded:

— An immediate end to all towing of unregistered cars parked in legal parking spaces on campus. Towing should be limited to cars parked in hazardous or restricted areas.

— That the University assume liability for any damages incurred by cars that had to be towed. Kelly's Towing Company, with which the University has contracted, presently assumes

responsibility for all damages.

— A full public accounting of the current general institutional services funds, which Scarmato said has not yet been done. Money from this fund finances all campus services provided by the University.

— That flashing warning lights be placed on the Bridge to Nowhere by the Student Union, and a traffic officer man the area. The University had announced two weeks ago that a traffic signal would be installed at the site, which is hazardous to pedestrians. Not installing a traffic signal there would free money for the bus service and allow the University to meet registration costs, according to Scarmato.

"We got a [verbal] guarantee [with the University that] the Parking Policy Committee will be charged with these specifics," Scarmato said.

According to Chason, if the fee is implemented, this will take place simultaneously for students, faculty and staff alike. He said that the owners of cars will be given "one to two weeks" for registration, "depending on how long it takes." Scarmato had contended last week that the University had intended to implement the fee at different times to faculty, staff and students so as to minimize protest about the fee while it was being implemented.

Stability

The University Health Shop has been plagued with problems since the beginning of the year. It has undergone closings, reopenings, relocations and changes of management. John DeLisa, its current manager, says it "has been operating in a state of limbo for the past two semesters." Statesman hopes this problem will soon be resolved.

We believe that the Health Shop is too important a service to be given this sort of treatment. It is vital for students to have a place on campus where they can buy contraceptives and other pharmaceutical goods. The closings, reopenings, relocations and changes of management are very damaging because students, in times of the shop's transitions, are confused about where the shop is and when it will be open. Other problems may arise, including possible stock shortages.

Tomorrow, a decision may be made at the FSA Board meeting on who will have control over the Health Shop. We urge that whoever has control over the store provides stability for it. It is imperative that the tradition of transition be stopped, and that the Health Shop begin to provide its valuable service continuously.

Elephant Ride

Nearly everybody who has dealt with the Student Activities Board (SAB) has honored his contract. Everyone except for the Emmett Kelly Circus, who displayed a callous lack of faith and professionalism yesterday.

Apparently knowing full well that there would be no elephant and pony acts, the circus' agents accepted \$8,500 from SAB Chairman Tom Neilssen. They told Neilssen only that the elephants were stranded upstate. Just one hour remaining before the show, the agents told him there would be no elephants at all.

To make matters worse, Neilssen got no satisfaction from the circus' manager in Florida. This man told Neilssen words to the effect of "tough shit, kid." Nevertheless, he decided not to close the show and, as a result, was confronted by many an angered customer demanding a refund. At latest estimates, 350 people want their money back.

Holding a circus at Stony Brook is an interesting idea. While not that many students showed up, most of those who did still had a good time, despite the lack of pachyderms. But it is improbable that a circus will ever be staged here again if its promoters choose to deal with Stony Brook as did Emmett Kelly's.

A Class Act

The Stony Brook Union is not often the most pleasant campus place to be in at night. Despite its original intentions, it is seldom a common hangout for all Stony Brook students, and is often deserted. With the recent cuts in campus bus service, it is becoming even more deserted.

The Union Governing Board (UGB) however, came up with an attempt last week to try and alleviate this problem. Rather than sponsoring one of the usual beer blasts with loud rock bands so common to Stony Brook, it tried a new idea: "Trash with a Little Class." The acts performed at last weekend's festival included belly dancing, Beatles movies and other novelties, including a kissing marathon.

"Trash with a Little Class" was definitely a good idea. Even its advertising — elegant-looking place cards at the union cafeteria tables — demonstrated a wit and sense of humor rarely found on this campus. Statesman applauds UGB's efforts here. However, the board and other campus organizations should consider staging more events like this and not just on Valentines weekend as has been traditional. That way, perhaps, more students will be attracted to the Union.

Oliphant



—Letters—

Only Five Years

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, I needed stamps, and when I went to the "Automatic Post Office" in the basement of the Student Union I noticed that it was broken. Before anyone considers condemning replacement of the old reliable post office by this machine, please read on. In defense of the Fabrian Socialist perspective on this event let me try to inform you why it is actually good that the US Postal Department has raised the price of stamps while putting many of these machines into use throughout our country.

You see by using these machines, less jobs are available and more people can go on welfare. One day soon, machines will do all the work of our society and everyone will be on welfare, assuming that the machine pay taxes. George Orwell suggests we must wait only five more years.

Think of how University life would change; students could come to school and engage in sex all day long (enabling them to actually sleep nights) and they wouldn't even have to do drugs

in order to feel guiltless about fulfilling their sexual needs. In between orgasms we could watch reruns of "I Love Lucy," "Star Trek," and video tapes of our professor's lectures.

There would be no more mistakes like Toll's "parking and towing policy" or the Commuter College budget. In fact, all the University decisions could be made by our reliable computers (giving us all more time for sex). Life would be safe, too. I'm sure that a fire inspecting machine wouldn't fail to notice the dead batteries that are presently in the emergency stand-by lighting system of the Old Biology building, among others.

This may seem like a cold position; a few weeks ago I too may have thought so, but after twenty weeks of bureaucratic "Sunny Brook" life and after reading leaflets written by Shaphur Bakhtiar of Iran on modernization, I have concluded that dealing with less inefficient machines can't be any worse than dealing with the non-empathizing, poor-communicating clerks and workers who lifelessly fill most of the present positions in our

University (community?)

Sincerely Sarcastic,
Rick McPhillips

B-Ball Tournament

To the Editor:

I am delighted to inform you that our university has again been selected to host the NCAA Division III East Regional Basketball Tournament.

Our team boasts a 23-0 record as of this date and might well improve on this record before this appears in Statesman.

The Patriots are currently sharing the number one ranking of all Division III college teams in the United States with North Park College of Chicago, Illinois.

Stony Brook will appear in the 9 PM game on Friday, March 2 against an opponent to be announced.

Tickets will be on sale daily beginning the week of February 26 in the gymnasium ticket booth. All tickets are priced at \$3.

In behalf of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics and the varsity basketball team, I urge you to support your team and cheer them on to the championship.

John W. Ramsey
Director of Men's Athletics

Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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All About Drugs from Peyote to No-Doz

There are several associations and foundations involved in an attempt to place drug use and societal response to drug use in a wider framework than the one from which it is routinely viewed in media. As part of this effort, Response would like to offer information from a number of journals and periodicals not readily available to the casual reader.

Professor of psychopharmacology at the University of Oregon medical school Dr. Samuel Irwin has set out a list of simple definitions upon which to begin to explore the problem which we feel can serve as a base for further explanation of drug use in Suffolk County. In future columns, using these basic definitions, use and abuse of a broad variety of substances from peyote to No-Doze can be analyzed within an equally objective framework. The hope is that a serious and informed discussion might result in appropriate societal response to the issues raised.

DEFINITIONS

Drug: Any chemical that modifies the function of living tissues, resulting in physiologic or behavioral change. **Drug Use:** Where the effects of a drug sought can be realized with minimal hazard, whether or not used therapeutically, legally, or as prescribed by a physician. **Psychologic Dependence:** A tendency or craving for the repeated or compulsive use (not necessarily abuse) of an agent because its effects are deemed pleasurable or satisfying, e.g., drugs, food, or as with TV watching. A further distinction could be made

between (a) mere gratification dependence, where disturbing symptoms or treatment after abstinence would be absent or minor; and, (2) emotional dependence, where treatment problems and disturbing withdrawal symptoms of emotional origin upon abstinence would be major.

Physical Dependence: Dependence of the body tissues in the continued presence of a drug (even in the absence of psychologic dependence), revealed by disturbing or life-threatening withdrawal symptoms that develop when the drug is discontinued.

1. Its presence is unknown so long as the drug continues to be taken; its presence is of no known medical or social consequence until the drug is withdrawn or no longer available.

2. The magnitude of physical dependence and the severity of withdrawal varies directly with the amount, frequency and duration of drug use.

Drug Tolerance:

Development of body or tissue resistance to the effects of a drug so that larger doses are required to reproduce the original effect.

1. Unlike physical dependence, its presence is discerned only when taking the drug.

2. Where drug tolerance develops rapidly and almost completely, as with LSD-25, one is forced to discontinue drug taking after 4 to 5 days until the tissues regain their prior responsiveness to it (it prevents continuous daily abuse).

With the onslaught of the late 60s and early 70s came an overwhelming bombardment of drug related literature. As

sensationalism diminished and as tedium increased, most of us have put drug use and abuse on the back burner. It was a child of the 60s and now in a dormant state, perhaps a bit unsettling for us.

Chemicals, both licit and illicit are and will remain an intrinsic part of our culture. They appear in the foods we consume and the breaths

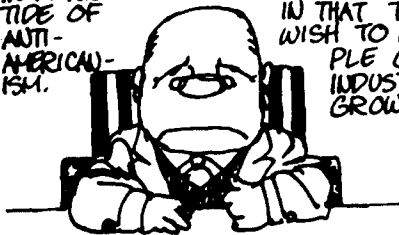
that we take. They are us, every age of us, as a society. We hope not to bombard but to instead turn unsettledness into awareness.

(This viewpoint was written by members of Response, a local counseling and hotline service. The definitions used are those of Dr. Samuel Irwin.)

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy. Letters to the Editor and Viewpoints may be submitted to Room 058 in the Union. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed. There is a limit of 250 words for letters to the editor and 1,000 words for viewpoints.

Feiffer

AMERICA IS ENSLAVED IN A RISING TIDE OF ANTI-AMERICANISM.



ENVIRONMENTALISTS ARE ANTI-AMERICAN IN THAT THEY WISH TO CRIPPLE OUR INDUSTRIAL GROWTH.

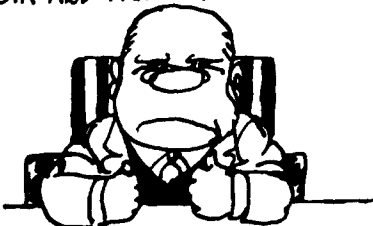


MINORITIES ARE ANTI-AMERICAN IN THAT THEY PLACE THEIR OWN INTERESTS ABOVE OUR DEFENSE NEEDS.

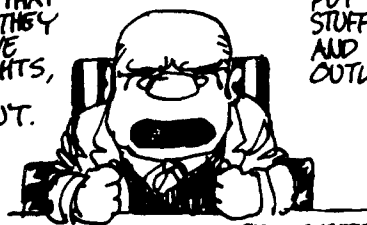


KIDS ARE ANTI-AMERICAN IN THAT THEY DON'T LISTEN TO ME.

FEMINISTS ARE ANTI-AMERICAN IN THAT THEY PUT THEIR OWN COMPLAINTS ABOVE MY NOSTALGIA AND FANTASY LIFE.



HOMOSEXUALS ARE ANTI-AMERICAN IN THAT IF THEY HAVE RIGHTS, I DON'T.



LIBERALS ARE ANTI-AMERICAN IN THAT THEY PUT UP WITH STUFF I HATE AND WANT TO OUTLAW.



INFANCKY CHIC.

THE FIELD NUMBER NUMBER 1979 ©1979 JMS Feiffer 2-18

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The Anthropology Club will be holding a meeting this Monday 2/19 - PM - G Chem 456. The guest speaker will be Dr. D. Gilmore on the topic "Friends, Foes, Informants: Fieldwork in a Conflict Situation."

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LE CLUB FRANÇAIS

*Le diner secret sera mercredi, le 21
fevrier a 17h30 dans la salle N4066
de la Bibliothique. Il faut que chaque
personne apporte quelque chose soit
a manger soit pour manger. C'est fete
avant le Mardi Gras. Bienvenue.*

There will be a pot-luck dinner - Pre-
Mardi Gras, Wednesday, February
21 in Room N4066 in the library at
5:30. Everyone should bring a dish
for 2 to eat. Bienvenue.

B'NAI YESHUA

Marvin Morrison,
an authority on
currently oper-
ating cults, will
present a lecture
entitled

"ANGELS OF LIGHT:

*How to Avoid
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"Deceived"
Monday, Tonight,
2/19/79 SBU 216 at
7:30 PM.*

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Union Party

(Continued from page 3)
 improvisation of cavemen discovering Quaaludes.

On Saturday, there was a Bugs Bunny festival. People also saw a magic show performed by G-Quad resident Seth Kramer in the Union ballroom. The tuxedo-clad Kramer kept his audience mystified for most of the night.

While most weekend events were free, there was a 25 cent admission charge to Friday night's movies. UGB spent about \$4,000 on entertainment, free beer, cider and many prizes that were raffled off, according to Belfiore.

It was a fun-filled weekend for all, but there were several last minute problems. The New York State Racing and Wage Board informed UGB that it could not run the planned Las Vegas night. This was due to the type of equipment UGB intended to use, according to Belfiore, who added that a comedy act replaced Las Vegas Night. A bomb scare in the Union on Friday night delayed the start of the evening and Saturday night seemed plagued by audio difficulties.

As the weekend progressed, the amount of people watching the events dwindled. The Beatle Concert held Thursday night in the Union auditorium had a standing-room-only crowd. But as the weekend continued, the crowds decreased. UGB Vice-President Jeff Lyall thought that "the low turnout was probably due to the cold weather and not due to a publicity problem." Invitations were sent out to all students, plus the event was advertised in Statesman.

Those that did turn out to the Union events seemed to enjoy themselves and liked "Trash with a Little Class."

Student Marshall Gingold, who, with Donna Bedross, won the Second Place prize of an inflatable lip cushion in the kissing marathon, said, "The weekend as compared to past Union weekends had a lower attendance which was unfortunate, but those that did show up had a great time."

The weekend's Grand Prize winners were Kim Mogul and Pat Sventek who each won \$25. Mogul said the "contest was a lot of fun" and attributes their success to "being psyched for the event."

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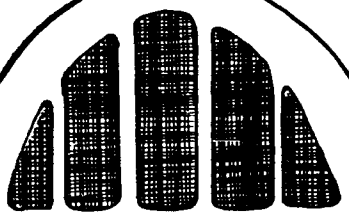
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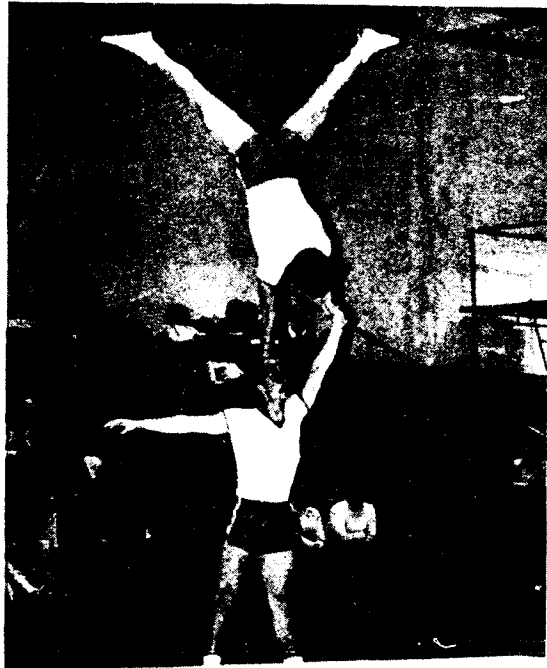
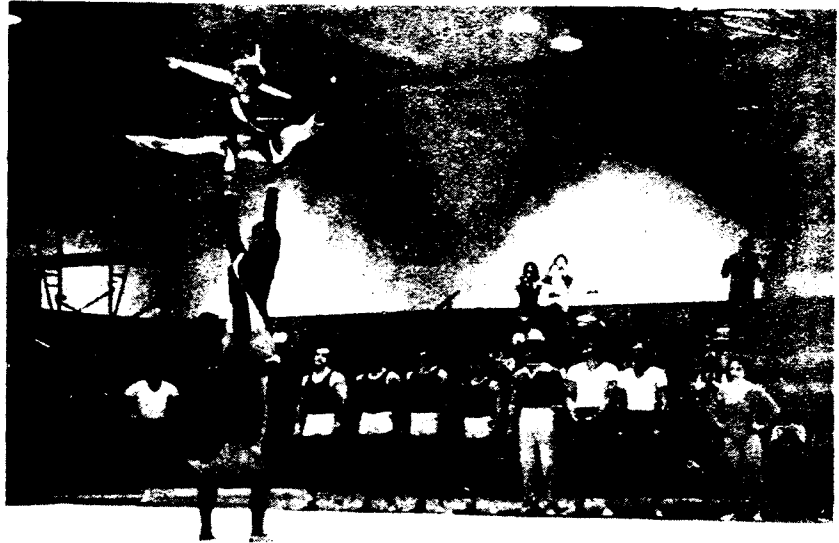
PERSONAL
BARRY— It's February 19th. I can now thank you for a terrific year of friendship. One filled with C.M.'s that equal S.M's. Thanks, your friendship means the world! Love ya pal "Mallow." P.S. Wanna go roller skating.
APE— Because of you, this past year has been the best times of my life. Always and forever "Your Fat Bottomed Girl." P.S. Can I have a kiss at 4:21?
Well you can call him Flash, or you can call him Crash, but you doesn't has to call him Crash Flash, just wish CW a lifetime of 200%. J.J.M.
DEAR JANE on behalf of the Mark's of Langmuir we'd like to know which one you mean? There happened to be more than one Mark living in the building. Don't be afraid. Let us know which one you mean. Love, the Mark's of Langmuir. R.S.V.P.
DEAR MICHELLE these past four months have been the best. Let's make it forever. Love you always, Jess.
To a very special friend: Happy 20th Birthday LAURIE! Wishing you a beautiful day and may all your dreams come true. Love ya —Sue.
DEAREST MITCHELL, thank you for a very beautiful Valentine's day. Since you came into my life, every day has been perfect. The closeness we share is something I truly cherish. With love, Claudia.
TO THE SON OF Chuck and Lillis, surprise! Happy belated Vitameata-vegimintine's day and let's drive to many more (skipping every 17th). We love you.
DEAREST MICHAEL, thank you for making Valentine's day so memorable and special. I love you very much. Lauren.
BIG JOHN, Key, Reisman, Doug, Cid, Langer, Barbara, Debby, Diane, Goodman, etc., many, many, thanks for making it a memorable "21st"! I love you all. —Sue
DEAR "4 OUT OF 6": After those four, don't expect us to touch you. —11B. P.S.— We'll introduce you to D.H.

YV out sight out of mind. Seems to "us" we're the only ones left out of your VD personals. It hurts to be forgotten. D., J. and L.
D-R QT that's you B2B. Just to think this all started with train tickets and smiles. The ticket expired, but the smiles never will. And you're right — there is a lot of love inside that tiny bod. Happy Birthday, sweetie, I love you — Neschness-breschnerrr. P.S. Let's climb a tree soon for old time's sake.
FRAN, BONNIE, Roomie Ellen, and gang: If Benedict is my home, you're my family. Thank for being you and caring. I love you all. —Lindy
To my TENNESSEE LAMB a million thanks for a fine "21st," for your patience, your love, the happiness and for being a beautiful person. Love you, Your Dixie Chicken.
LOVE IS THE LAW. Thelmites meet at Lobby, End of Bridge, Tuesday, 12:15. BRING
DEAREST BOBBY you're my sun in the morning and my moon at night. I'm the luckiest girl in the world. Happy anniversary, my love. —Debbie
DEAR MELISSA, Happy Birthday! I miss and love you very much. Sorry I couldn't be with you now, but I know you understand. I'll see you soon. Love forever, Howie.
MY BREE PEE welcome to MAJORITY. Little Debo's all grown up. Have a happy one. Smooches from Me.
BIG LITTLE PETE Junior, you owe us kisses for putting you in the news. —Areyhtac
GOING MY WAY? Ride offered to Syracuse on Thursday, Feb. 22, return to SB Feb. 25. For more info contact Don, Gershwin B11, 6-4674.
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FOUND Mauro I have your car keys. Call 427-7026, Cindy.
FOUND In Library, a white box, looks like VD gift, but seems to be a box of tissues from Pathmark! Call 6-4630, Cardoza B-26.
FOUND calculator in Lec. Hall 100. Call Dr. Coulter at 6-6186 or 6-7098.
LOST Aviator prescription glasses in black and white case. Reward. Call 6-5336.
LOST on Mon. 2/12, in Administration near Financial Aid office, tan wallet. Need valuable IDs. Return to info desk in Union.
LOST white Stony Brook spiral notebook containing ESG 363, 364 and ESC 310 notes. Call Ralph at 6-4781.
LOST 14K gold Jewish Star with tiny Chai attached, maybe in Union. Please call 6-7209.
LOST rust colored leather wallet containing Learner's Permit, money. Contact Won Ng, 689-8464. Reward offered, need permit and money too.
LOST two down jackets, one green, one blue, at Kelly C Party Sat., Feb. 10. Please return keys if nothing else to Kelly Quad office. Thank you.

LOST 14K gold name bracelet "Susan" in block letters, in Stage XII, building D. Of great sentimental value, please return to room 306 or call 246-5608, reward offered.
LOST gold bracelet with initial "M" attached. Reward. 6-7364.
LOST Probability (MSM122) text and notebook in G-Quad parking lot (in plastic bag) Fri., Feb. 9, need urgently. Sandy, 246-5313.
NOTICES
THIEF you have destroyed a part of me. You have crushed an artist's hope. The comments our guests had written were, for us, like life itself. Give us back the Gallery Guest Book. Now. Please.
Informal Poetry Reading workshop sponsored by The Women's Center begins March 1st at the Poetry Center in Library, from 7-9 PM, all welcome. For more info contact: Margo Garvey 246-3540/4408, SBU 072, leave message.
Visual Artists, Dancers, Movement Specialists, Poets, Composers, Performers, Playwrights, etc., at the present time there is a crying need for counselors and therapists in New York State. If you have experience or training as a counselor or therapist you are currently entitled to Registration or Certification by becoming a member of the Association of Artist-Therapists, Inc., a non-profit organization approved by the Attorney General of New York State. AAT, Inc. is empowered to conduct qualifying training, grant Registration and Certification and provide other credentials, facilitate job placements and offer a News Letter and other benefits. For information write: AAT, Inc. 57 Magaw Place, New York, NY 10033 or telephone (212) 928-3913.
Information about SB academic year programs in Tubingen and Munich, West Germany and Poland, now available at the Office of International Programs, Administration 210. Upper division undergrads and grad students are invited to apply.
Dance Workshop sponsored by Women's Center begins Feb. 19 (today), for seven weeks, Tuesdays, 6-7 PM. Men welcome too. Contact Margo Garvey for more info in SBU 072 or call 246-3540/4408.



Friday night the Stony Brook Foundation and the Physical Education Department co-sponsored the Polish National Sports Acrobatics Team in The the Stony Brook Gym. A large audience was treated to a unique visual delight.

**Photo Essay
By
Lorelle Laub & Frank Mancuso**



Statesman / SPORTS

Patriot Crowd Sees Best Game Ever

By JERRY GROSSMAN

There are many ways to describe the Stony Brook basketball team's 66-64 come-from-behind victory over New York Tech Saturday night. But when all the turning points, all the key plays and all the different elements have been debated, analyzed and exhausted, one fact will stand clear, unobscured by all the others: this school has never been treated to a finer basketball game.

Of all the games played here in the last few years, last season's NCAA Eastern Regionals included, no contest in the Stony Brook gym has ever displayed such intensity and high-quality play before such an emotional, jam-packed standing-room-only crowd. For 40 full minutes two great teams fought, matching



Statesman/Jim Mackin

MEL WALKER goes up with a sparkling three point play in the second half of Stony Brook's 66-64 defeat of New York Tech.

each other blow for blow, and the gym rocked from the sheer force of it all.

When it was all over, a record Patriot crowd went home happy, secure in the knowledge that Stony Brook's Number 1 Division III ranking, 29 game homecourt winning streak, and undefeated march toward Rock Island, Illinois and a National Championship all were intact — even if only barely.

"They gave us a scare," Mel Walker said, coyly understating the obvious.

The first half, and almost the undoing of Stony Brook, was undeniably the Kelvin Hicks show. Tech's 6-8 all-American forward — only a Junior — poured in 15 points, shut down Earl Keith, blocked three other shots, and totally controlled the game in staking his team to a 38-29 halftime lead. If not for Wayne Wright's 16 points and Joe Grandolfo's six rebounds, which carried the Patriots, Stony Brook might have been blown out in the first half.

But that was not to be. Every time Stony Brook regrouped and carefully strung a few baskets together to cut Tech's lead to four or six points, Tech would break it back again to eight or ten and threaten to run away. And yet, it couldn't. Stony Brook remained calm, refusing to submit to Tech's pressure, constantly applying a measure of its own.

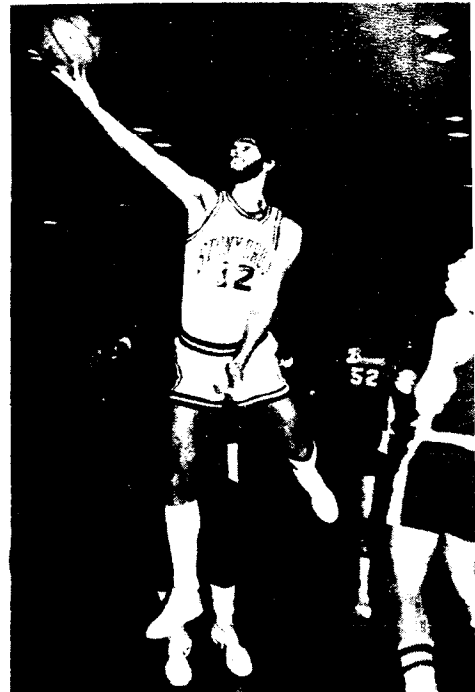
"It was going back and forth," Larry Tillery said. "We would have a surge...then they would beat us down court and score four quick points."

What finally broke the pattern was the referee's whistle. Tech had to pay a price for its control of the Pats, and the toll was taken in fouls. After four wild, scrambling minutes of play in the second half, Tech's entire front line of Hicks, Michael Roberts and Bobby Jones had committed four fouls each. Hicks would be the first to go, and it was a whole new game after that.

"That was the crucial part of the game," Wright agreed. "We were coming back anyway 'cause we were playing very tight defense. Hicks wasn't getting the ball and he started committing stupid fouls."

"When Hicks fouled out there was still 12 minutes left," Walker said. "I knew if we kept getting it down low they couldn't stop us."

Actually, there was 12:58 left, but the



Statesman/Jim Mackin

JOE GRANDOLFO kept the Patriots within striking distance in the first half on 4 for 4 foul shooting and six rebounds.

statement was otherwise accurate. In a minute-and-a-half Tech's 54-44 lead was cut down to 54-49, and this time Tech wasn't going to be able to break it back again. Between Stony Brook's tight defense, Keith starting to assert himself and a frenzied crowd, all combined to rattle Tech.

Although Tech opted to go into a stall, the momentum had clearly swung to Stony Brook, and the Pats were able to go into the last 10 minutes only three points down.

"Then it started opening up," Walker said. "Tillery started hitting jumpers, and then it really started opening up."

The final 10 minutes — when both squads went all out ferociously — was a worthy climax to an already stirring game. Tech's Peter Edwards, Roberts and Jones, all playing with four fouls, were able to hold Stony Brook off a little while longer, but not indefinitely. With 4:23 left to play Tillery threw in a running lefthanded bank shot that catapulted the Pats into the lead, 65-64, and caused thousands of fans to jump up and down, literally screaming at the top of their lungs.

The game wasn't over yet — a 30 second scramble at the end of the game was to come first — but as Pats' Coach Dick Kendall remarked, "There's someone up there looking after us."

Stony Brook held on somehow, managing to beat Tech for the first time in six years, and preserving all that was on the line. "I think this is the biggest win for the school so far, and me personally," Wright said after the game. "I'm going to every party on campus tonight."

* * *
NEW YORK TECH (64)

Edwards 5 1-2 11, Genevieve 2 2-2 6, Haddock 1 0-0 2, Hicks 9 3-5 21, Jones 2-2 12, McGrath 2 0-0 4, Roberts 4 0-0 8. Totals: 28-8-11 64.

STONY BROOK (66)

Tillery 3 1-2 7, Walker 4 5-9 13, Brown 3 1-3 7, Wright 10 2-3 22, Keith 4 3-3 11, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Grandolfo 0 4-4 4. Totals: 25 16-24 66.

Halftime: Tech, 38-29.

College Basketball Tourney Schedule

