

Short Shuts Off Campus Lighting

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Many campus residents waking up early yesterday morning saw time stand still.

Electric clocks, lights and refrigerators were a few of the many appliances that were not working because of a 6½ hour power outage.

A small transformer apparently short circuited at a campus substation around 5 AM causing power outages in Kelly, Roth and Tabler Quads, according to Director of Facilities Operations Kevin Jones.

Jones said power was then turned off between noon and 2 PM in G and H Quads, the Union, Fine Arts Center and Environmental Conservation building.

He said this was done because when power was being rerouted, the infirmary lost power.

Jones explained that "every major building on campus has two sources of power" which can be utilized.

"Extensive damage was done to the transformers," said Jones, adding he did not know exactly why the outage happened, or how much it cost to correct the problem.

University spokeswoman

Toni Bosco, who said the problem was caused by a main feeder line connecting the Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) and the power plant, said there "was an explosion at the power plant."

Jones said some of the panels in the substation were "deformed by some sort of blow" and that metal in the room was singed. Bosco said she did not know if the outage was the fault of the University or LILCO, but that no one was hurt.

Jones said that LILCO and Westinghouse, the company which sold the University the equipment it uses, were both here yesterday morning.

A spokesman for LILCO, who identified himself only as JRG, said there were no problems here yesterday.

When asked about the feeder line, he replied, "I don't know where you got that information from."

It was impossible to reach Westinghouse yesterday, though Jones said the company was called in because its workers were very knowledgeable about the equipment here.

Fire Marshall Bill Schulz said there was no problem with the campus fire alarm

system because it has a back up system which uses batteries.

Assistant Hotline Director Bob Feld said yesterday, "We were getting calls constantly."

Feld said most callers asked, "When will our power come back on?" and added that "some people were a little sarcastic" asking who was going to pay for their spoiled food.

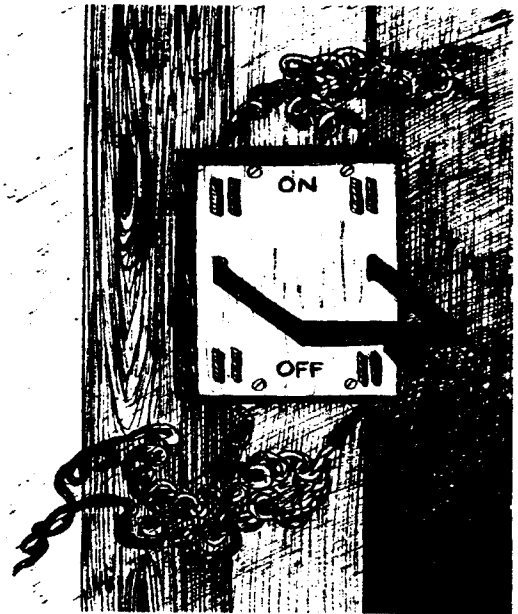
When asked if he was worried that food in his refrigerator might spoil, Kelly E resident Steve Koch said, "Not really, I just left it closed."

Feld said he advised some callers to leave their refrigerators closed.

Notification

H Quad Director Mike Bruno said he was notified at 9:30 AM yesterday about the outage and that he saw to it signs were posted to notify residents of what was

happening. He added that several students, when contacted, said they slept through the outage.



Statesman

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Tuition Hike Worries Many



CLIFTON WHARTON

By MELISSA SPIELMAN
and MARK SCHUSSEL

Reactions ranging from concern to outrage followed the State University of New York (SUNY) Board of Trustees Executive Committee authorization to raise tuition \$150 per year for lower division students and dormitory rental fees \$50 per year.

According to Acting Vice Chancellor for University Affairs Richard Gilman, the increases are needed to offset a \$9.1 million budget deficit for the SUNY system. Four million dollars are needed to pay for bond debt and \$5.1 million to replace damaged and obsolete equipment.

SUNY Central spokesman Harry Charlton said the March 2 Executive Committee's authorization "is the first formal statement by the board that they

intend to put the increases into effect." The SUNY Board of Trustees will vote on the increases April 28.

It was hoped that state revenues would cover the deficit, but SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton's request for additional funds was turned down by the State Legislature. Gilman said the Legislature suggested that SUNY "trim 9.1 million" from its budget to finance the debt and equipment replacement. Wharton said, "this would only hurt the Universities."

Acting University President T.A. Pond explained, "SUNY is under obligation to pay back the bond debt. Tuition was created to pay back these bonds [in 1963]." He also said the "aging problem in academic equipment" is enormous for SUNY and that the "quality of education goes down" if equipment is not replaced.

Raising the cost for students, however, could also be damaging. Charlton said, "The Trustees are very concerned — they're hoping of course it won't have an effect on numbers of freshmen and sophomores." According to Pond, "a significant number of increases may scare away a number of students and, in fact, cause a decrease [in revenue]."

Polity President Keith Scarmato expressed concern. "Stony Brook is

presently facing an unusually high transfer rate," and "by increasing tuition, you can only hope to increase that rate." Stony Brook enrollment this year has decreased by 1,100 students, added Scarmato.

In addition to the proposed rise in tuition and room fees, an increase in meal plan costs at several SUNY schools is expected. Faculty Student Association (FSA) Chief Operations Officer John Songster said the possibility of this

occurring at Stony Brook has not yet been discussed, "and won't be until early April. We've asked Lackmann [the University food service] about it, and we've given them a deadline of March 31 for an answer."

Scarmato was positive that cost increase will be contested. "The original goal of the State University of New York was to provide quality education at no cost to the

(Continued on page 5)

Week To Stop Rapes

By LESLIE FREDEY

The Women's Center will begin its Rape Prevention Week today at noon with a film and a self defense demonstration in the Stony Brook Union. Events have been scheduled for afternoons and evenings during the week and include films, lectures and discussion groups.

There will also be a special program for Health Sciences Center (HSC) students on Wednesday at the HSC. All events are open to the public.

Women's Center member Doreen Salina said that the week was planned to "educate the

campus and bring about an awareness that rape is not only a crime, but an oppressive force."

Hopeful

Ad Hoc Committee on Rape and Women's Center member Anne Kershaw said "hopefully, through the rape prevention week, women will be less reluctant to report rape and sexual assault. Outside agencies were really cooperative because they know that the highest incidence of unreported rapes is on college campuses." She added that she hoped the week would "bring the problem [rape] out into the open."

(Continued on page 5)

International

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Iranian authorities yesterday whisked American feminist leader Kate Millet from her hotel to Tehran airport, where they held her for deportation on the next available flight because of her "provocations" against the Islamic revolution.

"Join Hands"

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, meanwhile, urged Iranians to "join hands" to rebuild their nation, devastated by the year-long anti-Shah uprising.

Moslem holy man Khomeini was the man Millet branded a "male chauvinist"—one of the statements that infuriated authorities.

Mexico City (AP) — An earthquake of moderate intensity shook Mexico City and much of southwestern Mexico yesterday, causing high-rise buildings to sway and panic residents.

The Red Cross, police and government agencies said they had received no reports of casualties or major damage.

The tremor struck at about 2:14 PM (3:14 PM EST), and lasted almost a minute.

A spokesman at the University of Mexico's Seismological Institute said the quake registered 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, with the center near the Pacific coast southwest of Mexico City.

National

Newark, N.J. (AP) — Federal authorities said yesterday they seized 40,000 pounds of hashish worth \$40 million wholesale when they boarded a small ship as it neared New York Harbor. They said it could be the largest such haul in U.S. history.

Arrested and Jailed

The captain and seven American and West German crewmen of the 189 foot motor vessel Olaug were arrested Saturday night and jailed

in the federal Metropolitan Corrections Center in New York, said U.S. Attorney Robert DeLufo.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents said they found the hashish in the vessel's hold hidden in truck tire tubes and covered with burlap sacks. Department personnel, who estimated the wholesale value of the hashish at \$40 million, said that would make it the largest interception in their records.

State and Local

Newburgh (AP) — State scientists continued yesterday to examine the bodies of some of the thousands of birds found dead in cornfields near the thruway exit here, apparently victims of a fertilizer known as 10-10-10.

As many as 10,000 birds, most of them migrating redwinged blackbirds and grackles, died last week in one of the largest bird kills in the state in the past ten years, according to a pathologist for the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

New York (AP) — The number of weddings performed in the

United States increased last year, but so did the number of divorces and annulments, a study shows.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company study, released yesterday, showed that 2.24 million weddings were performed nationwide last year, an increase of 64,000 over the previous year.

Divorce Rises

But the divorce rate, steadily rising for the past 15 years, also increased, with the final number of divorces and annulments recorded last year expected to exceed 1,120,000 compared to the 1,090,000 marriages dissolved in 1977.



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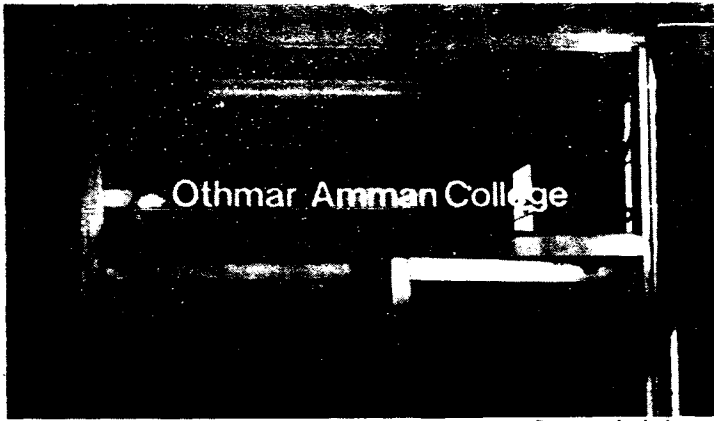
Statesman/Dom Tavella

Chips Ahoy!

THE COOKIE CLOWN may have a new owner if its manager fails to underbid the competition. Bids are being accepted by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) until March 21.

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Ammann To Soon Be Rededicated



Statesman/Jay Pader

THE SIGN ON THE DOOR of Ammann College was misspelled years ago. The building is planning a rededication ceremony on March 24, and the spelling will be corrected.

By RONALD A. STUDLEY

Ammann College residents are planning a rededication ceremony on March 26 to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of their building's namesake, Othmar Ammann. Only, this time they hope to spell his name right.

Ammann's name, printed on the front door of the college, has been misspelled since some time in the distant past when the glass was

broken. When it was replaced, Ammann's name was spelled with only one 'n'.

It is amusing," said Ammann Residence Hall Director (RHD) Larry Jamner, "We've brought it to the attention of the proper people and it will be corrected."

Residents do not seem too concerned about the error. "The dedication plaque is spelled right," one resident remarked. "On the door it's just spelled wrong. Stony

Brook misspells a lot of things."

Jamner said he assumed the name will be corrected in time for the rededication ceremony.

Othmar Ammann was a famous bridge designer and engineer. To his credit are such fantastic structures as the George Washington and Verrazano-Narrows bridges in New York, and the Golden Gate bridge in California. He also helped in construction of the Whitestone and Throgs Neck bridges and the Lincoln and Holland tunnels.

Banquet

The ceremonies will include a short rededication of the building itself, followed by a catered banquet. About 140 of the almost 200 residents, as well as several guests, are expected to attend. The Stony Brook Foundation has agreed to donate a large, bridge-shaped cake. "It will be something that doesn't often happen at Stony Brook," beamed Jamner.

The rededication will feature Margaret Ammann, Othmar's daughter, as guest of honor. She has been a frequent contributor to the Stony Brook Foundation and the University is a beneficiary of her life insurance policy.

"Two needs are being met," Jamner said. "There's a need that exists to thank people who do think of us — Stony Brook — and a need we have for affiliation with the guy we're named after."

Amazing

Ammann Managerial Assistant (MA) Tom Hillgardner said, "The people in this building are so psyched. It's really amazing. It's just such a novel idea to have an Othmar Ammann one-hundredth birthday celebration. The residents are looking forward to Otty's party."

Preparations for the ceremony include sending out invitations for the banquet, organizing the dinner, making decorations, and setting up a trivia contest about Othmar Ammann with an as yet undetermined prize to be presented by his daughter at the banquet.

"Stony Brook has so few roots in the past," Jamner said. "This is a sort of search for our roots. We want to know all about Othmar Ammann."

The dedication plaque at the college reads only, "Othmar H. Ammann — Distinguished Engineer — Designer of Great Bridges — Poet in Steel."

Burner's Many All Nighters Result in Hoover Biography

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

Most Stony Brook professors will probably frown upon the all nighter for effective studying. But History Professor David Burner is undoubtedly an exception. Burner works into the early hours of the morning, while his family and most of the Eastern Seaboard sleeps.

Recently, Burner's nocturnal efforts have proved to be quite rewarding. He has just written a biography of Herbert Hoover, the nation's 31st president, entitled *Herbert Hoover, A Public Life*. The book, which is 400 pages long, is the first close look at Hoover's public life.

Hoover's association with economic depression and inept leadership, earned mainly in his last three years of office following the stock market crash of 1929, was largely undeserved, Burner has suggested.

Burner said he tried to establish the influence of Hoover's Quaker background throughout the biography. Quakers sit and discuss matters until they reach an agreement, and the book suggests that Hoover organized his meetings with government officials this way. "Hoover felt that [like the Quakers] the country should be run as a community, and in a community, and the problems of the Depression could be solved on a local level."

Throughout the book, Burner elaborated on Hoover's reputation as a loner. "He made a virtue out of heroic individualism," he said.

Burner said he became interested in Hoover because his personality was more complicated than other presidents. "He wasn't a simple conservative like Coolidge or a simple liberal like Humphrey," he said. "He had a lot of complexity, he was inarticulate himself, and you had to find him in his work."

His book, released in January, has sold 10,000 copies. Burner said his colleagues are "pleased that I did a scholarly book instead of a textbook for a change."

To research Hoover, which Burner said took

10 years, he visited 44 states, as well as manuscript libraries all over the world. He visited Australia, where Hoover was a mining engineer, and England, where there was much information about Hoover's first 40 years. The book took three years to write, he said.

Though Burner said he was satisfied with the results, he was disappointed the book had to be confined to Hoover's public life. Burner was unable to examine Hoover's wife's papers, which Hoover, who died in 1964, did not want opened for 20 years.

Burner is now teaching "20th Century United States History," and in the fall teaches "America in the 60s," a popular course attended by several hundred students. When asked to explain the course's popularity, Burner replied, "The reason why students take that course is their older siblings lived through the 60s and derived dramatic experience from it. They served in the



Statesman/Lawrence Riggs

DAVID BURNER

civil rights movement, and they demonstrated in the antiwar movement, and students today are

(Continued on page 5)

Rapacious Rodents Ramble Through Union Cafeteria

Terror struck in the Union Cafeteria last night as students Ginny Pizzardi and Lisa Gordon were finishing supper. They saw "three brown little mice" crawl out from under the partition separating the cafeteria from the Union Ballroom.

"I'd just finished eating and they'd closed, and we were just hanging out talking," said Gordon, when they saw the rapacious rodents rapidly run out from behind a garbage pail against the partition. Almost as rapidly, they ran back under the partition, disappearing into the darkness of the ballroom.

Not a Shadow

"At first I saw a shadow go by and I thought it was my imagination, but it really wasn't," said Gordon.

Pizzardi, who was sitting with Gordon, said

"Lisa said 'Oh my God, there's mice in here,' and then I saw them too."

The girls said they saw two furry creatures crossing paths, and then a third emerged from behind the pail. They assumed the mice had crawled out from under the partition, but "they probably came from the kitchen," said Pizzardi.

Both Pizzardi and Gordon have said they will now attend other establishments to satisfy all future food cravings.

"If I don't laugh, I'm going to cry, because I just finished eating here," said Gordon.

George Heaver, the campus coordinator for Lackman Foods, refused to comment last night. "It's unethical to call up at this time of night," he said. The call was placed at 8:30 PM.

— Nathaniel Rabinovich

Voyager Photos Discussed at ESS

By ERIK L. KELLER

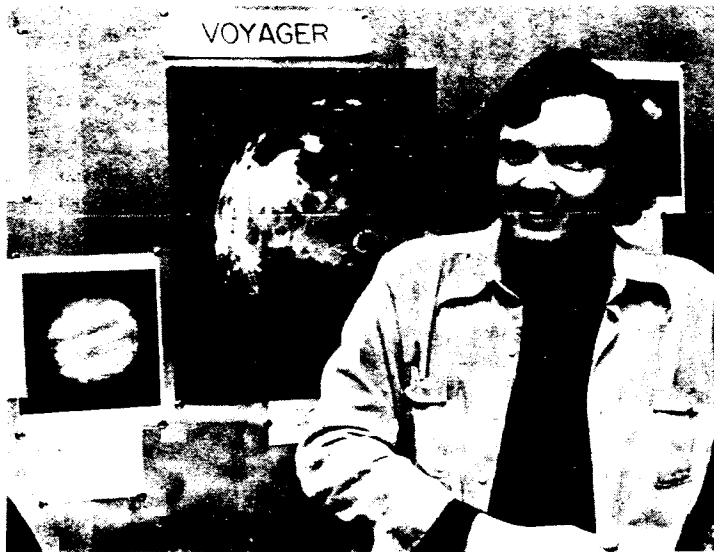
"One of the fascinating aspects about American technology is that sometimes it is easier to bring back pictures from Jupiter than to show them in an auditorium," said Professor Tobias Owen Friday night as the film projector showing the Voyager 1 mission malfunctioned.

Billed as "New Worlds Revealed; Preliminary Results from the First Voyager Mission to Jupiter," it was part of the Open Night In Astronomy held monthly, every third Friday. Filling the aisles of Earth Space Science (ESS) lecture hall 001, about 300 people crowded in to hear Owen speak for 1 1/4 hours.

Owen, a Voyager mission member, began the lecture by discussing the solar system and comparing its planets. After delivering a brief history of man's knowledge of Jupiter, he spoke about Voyager 1.

The Voyager spacecraft can send back to Earth pictures that increase the clarity a thousandfold. Said Owen, "We were fighting for it for the first two weeks . . . then after a month we weren't interested any more." This picture illustrated unprecedented clarity of Jupiter's features.

Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet, is composed of a small solid core and various gases and liquids. Atmospheric levels are easily seen by looking at horizontal colored bands encircling the planet. The most famous feature of Jupiter is the Great Red Spot discovered over



ESS PROFESSOR TOBIAS OWEN stands before recent Voyager photographs of Jupiter and Io, one of Jupiter's moons.

300 years ago by Giovanni Domenico Cassini.

Phenomena

According to Owen, many different phenomena were observed through Voyager photographs, all having equal significance, although he said, "Io [a moon of Jupiter] has been extremely exciting. It is the star of the show." Owen said photographs reveal that Io has a smooth surface, a unique feature to the solar system because all other bodies have craters.

A technician working with the Io photographs discovered that there were active volcanoes on Io, said

Owen. A picture of Io shows a brilliant orange red blur. When asked what was on the photograph, Owen replied, "There is white stuff, red stuff, yellow stuff and other stuff." He later added, "This picture led our project director to say he has seen worse pizzas."

Another picture proved that Jupiter has a thin ring (less than 30 kilometers), Owen said. Voyager 2, scheduled to reach Jupiter this summer, will try to determine the thickness of the ring, added Owen.

Throughout the lecture, Owen was interrupted by the audience's questions which he entertained

after the lecture. To questions pertaining to why things like opposing cloud movements occur on Jupiter, Owen had no answer. Nor did anybody else, said Owen.

Most of the questions were from well informed people, but others were not. "No, I think I can say with authority that the Red Spot is not a black hole," answered Owen. A black hole is theorized to be a collapsed star so compacted that gravitational forces do not allow even light to escape from it.

The improved clarity of the photographs was the main point Owen stressed throughout the lecture. Moons other than Io were photographed, revealing features previously unknown, such as canals and ice-covered terrain.

Owen said many different analogies can be drawn between Jupiter and its 13 satellites and the Sun's satellites. He said that data, such as the Voyager's, can help to see how accurate the analogies are.

Jupiter is like early Earth and scientists are trying to determine what type of chemical reactions occur, said Owen. He added, "It's as if you had the chance to look at primitive cultures learning for the first time an alphabet, writing."

Professor Johannes Hardorp, coordinator of the lecture series, said about 50 people usually attend, but because of the topic and the excellent weather conditions, more people than usual attended the lecture.

Telescope viewing of Jupiter was offered that night.

Campus Safety Month

By LINDA PILIEGO

This month has been declared Campus Safety Month, the focal point of which is a series of courses in multi-media standard first aid and modular Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) held in the Stage XII cafeteria.

The courses are sponsored by the Suffolk County Red Cross, the Stony Brook Safety Service and Greeley College, and funded by Polity and the Graduate Student Organization



Statesman/Dana Brussel

A Taste of the Brook

An estimated 1200 prospective freshmen were treated to seminars, tours and speeches Saturday as part of the University's "A Day in Our World," an open house sponsored by the Admissions office.

The purpose of the day was to give potential incoming students a taste of University life. A wine and cheese reception followed the sessions.

(GSO). There is a six dollar charge for books and other supplies.

Stony Brook Safety Service President Bob Patino, Safety Month's creator, said Stony Brook's Safety Month is the first such program among colleges in the area. Last semester, the service conducted a Safety Week with nine classes, attended by about 150. This semester, the week has been expanded to a month because people had to be turned away from courses in the fall due to a large response. This month, 25 classes are being offered, and enrollment is expected to reach 400.

Both the CPR and the first aid course are being taught by 20 students with American Red Cross certification. None of the instructors is paid. Upon completion of the course, students receive a one year certification for CPR or three year certification for first aid.

Modular CPR is a sequential course which involves the use of both a workbook and mannequins for practicing CPR. Multi-media standard First Aid uses films, transparencies, a workbook and "hands-on" experience to repeat and reinforce information for the student. This multi-media approach, said Stony Brook Safety Service Vice President Ken Chan, enables the instructors "to teach the course in only six to nine hours." Chan estimated that \$4,000 worth of equipment is used to teach the courses. The mannequins alone cost approximately \$600 each.

Those taking the courses are Stony Brook students, faculty and staff, and members of surrounding communities. "I feel it's very important that all the RAs [Residential Assistants] be trained in first aid," said Stony



Statesman/Peter Winston

STUDENTS PRACTICE CARDIO-PULMONARY Resuscitation (CPR) on dummies as part of a CPR course offered during Safety Month.

Brook Safety Service Executive Director Ruth Lugo. Patino said, "People should learn First Aid because 'minutes save lives.'"

"The American Red Cross will stand behind anyone who is certified and is sued for helping someone, if they used the correct method," said Chan. Thus, the Red Cross insists that students attend all sessions and pass a test before being certified.

Besides conducting Safety Month, the service, which is a chapter of the American Red Cross, teaches fire safety, first aid and lifesaving on campus. It offers an advanced course in first aid emergency care for emergency personnel, an 18 hour standard first aid and personal safety course, and a basic first aid course for sixth to eighth graders.

Burner's All Nighters Create Book

(Continued from page 3) jealous of that high drama their predecessors experienced."

Burner also teaches "Expository Historical Prose," a course he recommends for students interested in law school.

Ice cream provided him motivation to write, said Burner. "I satisfy all my sensual needs by eating vanilla ice cream," he said. Burner had also mentioned this in a New York Times interview last Sunday, and

he has been teased by a number of his colleagues.

"People have asked me, 'Do I like cherries on my ice cream?'" he said with a grin. But he added, "The reporter overemphasized what I'd said regarding satisfaction of physical cravings."

Burner said he does most of his work at night, when the telephone rarely rings and his family is asleep. But "quite a few students call me at night because I tell them to do so," he said.

Burner, who requires his students to see and review several movies during the semester, said, "I had a student call me up the other night and read through a whole paper about a review. I criticized it over the phone."

Burner, who is 41, has been teaching since 1962. After graduating from Hamilton College, he studied at Harvard and Columbia and received his PhD in History from Columbia in 1965.

Though he has taught at both Columbia and Colby College in Maine, he said, "I prefer the more democratic ambience of a state school."

Burner said he liked Stony Brook's "de-emphasis on sports." He recounted the time when he tried to get information at the library at Michigan State

University one Saturday afternoon and, to his dismay, found it was closed because of a football game.

"I'm against exercise. I don't like sports," he added. "All my friends who exercise have hurt their backs or their elbows or their somethings, and I don't see any merit to it."

Outrage at Tuition Hike

(Continued from page 1) student...We find the total notion of increased costs, especially tuition, totally unacceptable. We are developing strategies to prevent the tuition hike," he said.

Busloads

Scarmato said that Polity will send several busloads of students to Albany to participate with other SUNY schools in what he hopes will be a demonstration on the steps of the State Capitol. He predicted the demonstration, set for 12:30 PM on March 21, will draw "an estimated crowd of 7,000."

In addition, Scarmato said Polity is "separately contacting the Long Island

delegation to the State Legislature to set up a meeting which would involve student delegations from colleges on Long Island in a regional lobbying effort." The purpose of this would be "To present our joint views on the proposed tuition hike, problems of mass transportation on Long Island, and a variety of other issues concerning the region."

Cutting Costs

Scarmato contends that funds to cover the deficit could be made available by cutting administrative costs and abandoning what he termed "totally unnecessary" construction projects.

As an example of the

latter, he cited the plan to construct a Central Academic Facility at Stony Brook. Scarmato said, "They can't even fill up the buildings they already have, and they're worried about building new ones. Not only are those new buildings unnecessary, but they've got the gall to pass the cost on to the student population, which is least able to afford any such increases."

Junior Ken Henkel agreed that an increase "will be hard to deal with." Henkel said, "The idea of having to pay more money is an added burden students don't need, especially now with the way the economy is."

Rape Prevention Week Starts

(Continued from page 1)

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth said, "what impresses me about the week's activities is how far we can go in good directions when dealing with a very bad idea...rape." She commented that there has been a great deal of discussion about rape in the past weeks but "people have turned anxiety outwards to energize other people."

The Ad-Hoc Committee

on Rape formed this semester. With over 15 campus organizations represented, the committee, convened by Wadsworth, recently formed subcommittees to study specific measures that can be taken by the administration to prevent sexual assault and abuse.

Wadsworth said she was pleased with the progress of the committee and the input from so many groups. "It's a way of giving a positive response to a

negative reality," she said.

The future actions of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Rape include surveys, the possible institution of an escort service, campaigns to promote improved relations between students and student services, and programs to promote personal safety and awareness. Currently, the committee is surveying campus grounds and compiling data on sexual assaults and abuse on campus.

New Hours Temporarily for Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office is shorthanded and swamped with work. Would you believe—10,000 aid applications for Summer 1979 and the next academic year now have to be processed...

As a temporary solution to this overload problem, BEGINNING MARCH 21, AND LASTING APPROXIMATELY

TWO MONTHS, the Office of Financial Aid will be CLOSED MORNINGS, REOPENING EACH DAY AT 1 P.M. All morning appointments with counselors will have to be rescheduled.

Financial Aid regrets this inconvenience to students, made necessary because of a shortage of staff and a considerable increase in workload.

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—EDITORIALS—

Persistent Action

When Campus Security Director Robert Cornute made his controversial remarks concerning rape, the entire problem came to public attention. But long before this, a concerned and apparently well-informed group began its own activities.

Under the slogan "Women Unite to take back the night," the Women's Center began planning its own anti-rape actions which began today. These include films, self-defense demonstrations and other educational means to make the public aware of rape's implications. As characterized by one Women's Center member, "rape is not only a crime, it's an oppressive force."

The ultimate aim of the Women's Center's anti-rape campaign is to make women less reluctant to report rapes. Most rapes go unreported. Only when reported can any effective action be taken against this most horrible crime.

While a large, but short-lived, public outcry can occur over a few remarks, only through persistent action can any real changes be made in the campus rape problem.

Swiftness

With the semester almost half over, validation stickers for University identification cards arrived just last week. Before, everyone just had to make do with last semester's IDs and hope for the best.

And it was not always difficult. Faculty Student Association (FSA) Check Cashing Service clerks, for example, just asked students to produce alternate forms of identification. And who doesn't have a driver's license or credit card?

Taking a book out of the library did present hassles, though, but not much. Students wishing to take out books simply had to produce bursar's receipts or class schedules. Because these documents are not needed for everyday use and often end up in some sort of file, producing them was more difficult. But people managed.

The reasoning behind the delay is interesting. The University, with its affinity for bureaucratic procedures, added another to the process of purchasing the stickers. The purchase, certainly a general university expenditure which must be expedited, was slowed because it had to be approved by some amorphous "committee."

In any case the stickers are here now and all students should get them to avoid further hassle. But Statesman hopes that next time, bureaucratic insecurity won't hamper the University from ruining one area in which it showed some swiftness.

Innovation

An innovative idea has come our way in the form of Safety Week. It is a series of courses in First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) techniques given by local Red Cross chapters but organized by Stony Brook students.

Begun last year by some students in Stage XII, Stony Brook Safety Services has sponsored a "Safety Week" at least once per semester. Demand for these courses, a new phenomenon on college campuses, is rising constantly.

Heart attacks and other serious medical disorders can occur at any time. Perhaps Stony Brook will set an example for a new attitude toward maintaining life and public health in a large, urban environment like ours.

Seminar Series

Tonight, New York Times Long Island Bureau Chief Irvin Molotsky will conduct an informal seminar on newspaper writing style in the Statesman Newsroom, 058 Union (near the Craft Shop). Molotsky, a journalism instructor on campus, will hold a question and answer session after the lecture. All are welcome.

This is just one in a series of journalism seminars offered by Statesman this semester. Next week, former Statesman Editor-in-Chief Stu Saks, a Newsday sports writer, will discuss covering sports on campus and how to write a sports story. Other planned seminars include the role of weekly newspapers, and newspaper design and makeup.

Oliphant



HE SENT DOWN THESE REVISED COPIES FOR YOUR APPROVAL, MENACHEM...

—Letters—

Chauvinism

To the Editor:

The Stony Brook campus is no different from the outside world when it comes to discriminating and making judgements simply on the basis of sex. There is one male student in Kelly Quad who is organizing Women's Softball teams in each Kelly building. This male feels the need to have men, and not women managers who will organize each individual building team. When a woman showed an interest in managing the Kelly D team, this male student totally opposed her desire, specifying that only men would be managers. Women do not need men managing them in softball or any other sport, activity or organization. Due to the fact that this is an all woman team, I feel that we should also have a woman manager and not a male manager who feels that we are not capable of playing softball. Sports are no longer confined to men. Today, women as well as men are very capable, willing and interested in sports. Women no longer need to be directed and coached by men in all parts of their lives. Women and men should, in this new age of so called "equality," work together to achieve common goals.

Having men teach the "little women" to play softball is not equality and togetherness; it is simply the patronizing and humoring of women.

In Kelly Quad it may only be softball; but for hundreds of years women have been viewed as being passive, unintelligent, and weak bodies which serve no other purpose than that of pleasing their men. Today, women feel the need to please themselves. If women can play softball, they can also manage and coach themselves. But, cheerleading positions are still available to all liberated males.

Claire Saady

Jogging Tips

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Runners, Joggers and Walkers:

I have noticed an increasing number of pedestrians out on the campus roads. Running is great but too many runners don't take steps to protect themselves from the vehicles they share the road with. Before you take to the road I urge you to take the following precautions:

Try to avoid highways such as Nicolls Road. It isn't safe for cars, let alone pedestrians.

At night wear light colored clothes, or even better, wear a

reflective vest or sew reflective tape to your sweats. A flashlight would also be a good idea.

During the day wear bright colored clothes or a "day glow" orange safety vest.

Try to avoid running at dusk when visibility for drivers is especially poor.

At all times run or walk on the extreme left hand side of the road when there is no sidewalk so you can observe oncoming traffic. Bicycles and mopeds — PLEASE ride to the extreme right.

Also, if you insist on hitching a ride make sure you can be seen but don't stand on a roadway — stay off to the side.

Maybe this year we won't have to read headlines about hit or killed on the roads as we did last year. Please be careful.

David E. Green

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 1000 words for Viewpoints.

Statesman

(USP 715460)

"Let Each Become Aware"

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VIEWPOINTS

Zionism and the World

By STEVE FELDMAN

Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. It is a political movement that expounds on the belief that the land of Israel is the birthplace of the Jewish people. It was here in Israel, where the cultural, religious and national identity of the Jewish people was crystallized.

Unfortunately, Zionism has a negative connotation due to the numerous elements in our society that seek our ultimate annihilation. The parallel is evident between the hatred of Jews (anti-semitism) and the hatred of Zionists. World Jewry was initially subjugated because the gentile world accused us of murdering Jesus Christ. Such accusations were perversions of the truth considering the documented evidence that proved only the Romans performed executions through crucifixion. In the same respect, the United Nations recently equated Zionism with racism not because of any empirical or rational evidence, but because of world dependence on oil, which the Arab nations monopolize. Such a biased depiction of Zionism is tantamount to the falacious allegations of the Jew as Christ's executioner.

There are many other parallels which could elucidate this systematic pattern of persecution and hatred, yet they are not all pertinent to this article. In the final analysis the Jew must only realize that he is an easy scapegoat and that wherever he has lived or will live, he will rarely ever escape persecution. Whether the Jew opts to be proud or ashamed (and subsequently assimilated) is irrelevant because in the end he will be persecuted. The American Jew must remember that Hitler murdered both the proud and the ashamed Jew. Moreover, to declare that such hatred is irrational is an understatement. Nevertheless the Jew must deal with such irrationalities in order to physically survive.

Must one harp on Hitler's destruction of European Jewry, or the "pogroms" that persecuted Russian Jewry, to realize that the Jew is always in a precarious position? Who needs to be reminded of the past when our Jewish brothers today are being religiously emasculated in Russia and our Black Jewish brothers (Falashan Jewry) are being physically exterminated by the

Ethiopians? If the reader accepts the status quo then he surely must be inquisitive about what can be done.

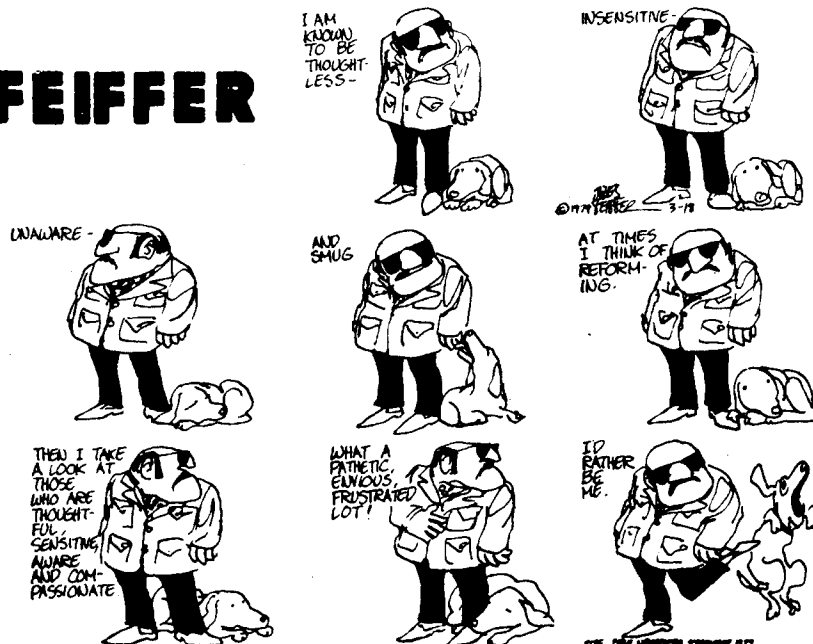
The first priority is to be aware of being a Jew. I am fiercely proud of being a Jew because it is the unique perspective on life adopted by our forefathers 4,000 years ago that caused our common culture and history. I am proud of our common culture because of the unity our people have shown in the face of constant persecution. Moreover, the Jew has excelled at every endeavor and our contribution to society is inordinate in comparison to our numbers. Of paramount importance is the emphasis placed on being a good human being coupled with an emphasis on education and a unified family unit. In addition every Jew has a common destiny in that history is cyclical and therefore the Jew will be a persecuted nation for a long as we inhabit the Earth.

I can only convey the second priority of the Jew by what I have done, and that entails being an avid supporter of Israel in all possible ways. Such an individual is called a Zionist. Consider the following anecdote before you determine if you are concerned with being a Jew and a Zionist, for it is understandable that the concept of an oppressed Jewry is rather abstract and has little relevance in the American Jews' life.

In July of 1976 the Palestine Liberation Organization hijacked a French jetliner to Uganda. The PLO proceeded to separate the Jew from the gentile, irrespective of whether the Jew lived in Israel or not. (Such an action must lay to rest any distinction between Israel and World Jewry in the PLO's eyes.) On July 4, 1976, a day that will go down in the annals of Jewish heroism, the Israeli army dispatched its best commandoes to an alien environment to rescue American, British and French Jews. No other government sought the release of these hostages which were citizens of their respective countries. Only the State of Israel sought their release, thereby declaring to every Jew on the face of the earth that only she would guarantee Jewish survival and no one else. If for only this reason you sympathize with Eretz Yisroel, you should be proud to shout to the world "I am a Zionist."

(The writer is a SUSB undergraduate.)

FEIFFER



CONCRETE ABSTRACTIONS

Linda's Fees; Shah Flees; Billy Pees

By Neil H. Butterklee

For those of you who haven't gotten around to reading the latest copy of the National Enquirer, I have put together a reading of the most recent and important events.

Rumor has it that singer, and professional rollerskater, Linda Ronstadt is suing Governor Jerry Brown of California for one half of his assets earned during the period of their cohabitation. Ms. Ronstadt claims that she provided the governor with the necessary "wifely" duties



during their four years of cohabitation ("give or take a few months"). These duties include "doing the governor's shirts, discussing the economy with him during sex and helping him make up his mind where he stood in relation to the Gallup Poll."

Ms. Ronstadt is asking for one half of the six billion dollar state surplus plus the use of the governor's Toyota on the weekend. She claims that by living with him she gave up a career as a would be actress and had to settle for becoming a successful singer.

The governor is presumed to be waiting to see what the polls say before he makes any comment. This announcement comes only weeks after a similar case had come to court involving Lee Marvin and his ex-mistress, Michele Triola Marvin. In that case Miss Marvin claims that she lived with Lee for "many" years and had sex with him "many" times causing her to have "many" abortions. Thus she claims to be entitled to "much" money. Mr. Marvin (Lee to those of us who know him) claims that she "often" had sex with an unemployed actor, just off the boat from the Pacific. When the judge asked the Marvins to define their terms: "many," "much," and "often," they answered "Oh, about five or six times a day." One wonders when Mr. Marvin had time to make any films.

Shifting down South, Billy Carter was given the "Fireman of the Year" award for the most efficient way of putting out a fire, without a hose. When asked to comment on his award Billy (in his usual eloquent manner) said, "A man's gotta go, when a man's gotta go."

In another unrelated story the New York Giants President Wellington Mara announced today that "contrary to other reports the Giants new head coach will be the legendary Vince Lombardi." According to reports, Lombardi's main strength (that put him ahead of the competition) is his present inclination to agree with his superiors. At a press conference today, Mara was asked if Lombardi's being dead would have any bearing on the way he performed his coaching duties. Mara's answer was "Well, I shouldn't think so. Vince is a great coach and a good handler of men. By the way, what do you mean by the word dead?" At any rate, it seems that Vince Lombardi will be the Giants next coach.

Turning to a more sporting area, the Shah of Iran is expected to come to the U.S. later this month. After stopping off in New York to say a few words to his jeering followers, he will fly to Washington. There he will be awarded the key to the men's locker room at the Imperial Club. Then he will fly to Hollywood where he will cohost the Mike Douglas show for a week before starting production on his new TV series, "Shah For a Day."

Finally, we have the case of the off-again on-again, marriage of John and Greta Rideout (you know, she accused him of rape). Well, it looks like the only ones who got "screwed" were the taxpayers, to the tune of \$9,000 for the trial. That's a lot of money for a marriage counseling session.

Well, that's the way it is. Good night and good news.



March 29
Stony Brook Speakers Presents

FANTASTIC ANIMATION FESTIVAL

Union Auditorium
8 & 10 PM Tickets 25c

March 30
RON CARTER/SAM RIVERS

8 PM in the Fine Arts Center
Main Auditorium

April 1
HARRY REEMS IS COMING!!!

April 20
STAN GETZ
8 PM in the Fine Arts Center
Main Auditorium

COCA
March 23 & 24
THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY
MOVIE

"THE JEWS ARE A MEAN PEOPLE"



***ANWAR SADAT - 1972 - LEARN THE FACTS ABOUT ISRAEL!**
Stony Brook MASADA has an information table every Monday in the Union.

A.I.M. & B.S.U. presents
**The National Black Theatre of Harlem:
Ritual For Making A Good Love Great**
Date: Wednesday, March 21st
Time: 9:00 PM
Place: Union Ballroom
Admission Free

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL opposes by all appropriate means, the imposition & infliction of Death Penalties & Torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment of prisoners or other detained or restricted persons whether or not they have used or advocated violence.
URGENT ACTION LETTERS will be written concerning a Brazilian Prisoner of Conscience suffering from a serious Heart Condition.
Wednesday, March 21 - Union Room 214, 8:00PM
WE DESPERATELY NEED PEOPLE FLUENT IN SPANISH TO HELP WRITE THE LETTERS!

The Stony Brook **ASTRONOMY CLUB** will hold an important meeting Wednesday, March 21 at 8:00PM in Room 181 of the Earth and Space Sciences Building. All members, old and new, are encouraged to attend. Telescope viewing will follow the meeting if weather permits.
For more info call Bob Benuhan at 246-5202

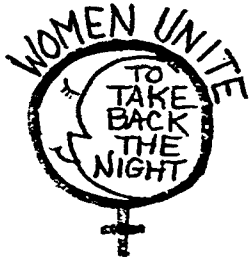
LE CLUB FRANCAIS
La prochaine reunion sera demain mardi le 20 mars a 16h dans la salle N4006 de la Bibliotheque-nous parlerons de la Semaine Internationale. qui sera du 1er avril au 7 avril. Bienvenue.

THE FRENCH CLUB
The next meeting is tomorrow, Tuesday March 20, at 4:00 in Room N4006 in the library. Nous will talk about International Week which is April 1 - 7. Bienvenue.

Important Notice
E R O S
the Birth Control, Pregnancy and Abortion Referral Peer Counseling Organization will be holding an informational meeting for all prospective applicants. The meeting will be held on Monday, March 19th at 10:00PM in Union Room 220. All those interested in becoming counselors, please attend.
Men and Women Welcome!

WONDERING ABOUT A CAREER AFTER COLLEGE?
Come to Kelly D Coffeehouse:
March 19 - 22, 4 or 8 PM, Monday thru Thursday
Career Development - Values Clarification
A good way to start looking at yourself.
Different Departments will feature speakers during the week. Call Mike for info 6-4092.

**RAPE AND ASSAULT PREVENTION WEEK
MARCH 19 to 23**



- MONDAY**
12 Noon SELF-DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION, Student Union Lounge
12 - 1 "NO PAT ANSWER" - film, Union Auditorium
7:30PM RAPE AND MARRIAGE, Union 236
Meg Osegan-Cronin-Nassau Coalition for Abused Women
- TUESDAY**
12 Noon SELF-DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION, Union Lounge
S.U.C. at BUFFALO RAPE PREVENTION PROGRAM, Union Lounge
4:00PM THE SOCIOLOGY FORUM, Lecture Center Rm. 109
Dr. Goode, Dr. Geer and Nilda Aponte
The psychology of the Rapist, the prevailing public attitudes and the law
7:00PM ACQUAINTANCE RAPE, Union Rm. 236
Floral Colao - Coordinator of NY Rape Crisis Program
- WEDNESDAY**
12 Noon "NO LIES" - film, Union Auditorium
4:00PM DYNAMICS OF SEX OFFENDERS, Union Rm. 236
John Neiditch
8:00PM RAPE PROSECUTION, Chemistry Lecture Hall 116
Peggy Vath - Suffolk Sex Crimes Unit
Francesca A. Sciafani - Assistant D.A.
Treatment of the victim, investigation of the crime, how the case is handled and problems with evidence.
- THURSDAY**
12 Noon SELF-DEFENSE DEMONSTRATIONS, Union Lounge
RAPE AS CULTURE SPECIFIC, Union Rm. 231
Francis Brisbene
THE POLITICS OF RAPE, Union Rm. 236
by Womanwise
4:00PM SPEAK-OUT, Women's Center, Union Rm. 072
8:00PM PROTECTION AND PREVENTION, Chem. Lecture Hall 116
Lyn Cagini - Public Education Coordinator V.I.B.
Lyla Wanderman - NYC Mayors Anti-Rape Task Force
Irene Felton - Suffolk County Police Sex Crime Unit
Elaine Dolinsky - Attorney
- FRIDAY**
12 Noon SELF-DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION, Union Lounge

**WE DESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
WALK UPON
THIS EARTH
FREELY AND
WITHOUT FEAR**

It was a cold Sunday night in January. I had been visiting a friend on campus and my car was parked a "healthy" walk away from the dormitory. I left her room a few minutes after midnight and as I was going towards my car, I heard footsteps behind me. I became concerned and quickened my gait. I heard voices behind me - male voices. They were loud and jeering. "Hurry up honey, run home before the big bad bear jumps on your bones!" Laughter. I felt THE fear: the fear that every woman experiences when she is out alone at night on a desolate street. It's a combination of fright and powerlessness. I wanted to lash out at them with a verbal retort, but I was afraid that their joking would turn into hostility if I asserted myself. I walked steadily without turning around. They let me go and I trembled.

Over reacting? Harmless you say? They were only kidding...boys will be boys. True. All of it true. But unless you're female and have ever been subjected to any form of sexual abuse you have never felt THE fear. It is a fear that is built into our culture; we live with it from birth and we are all raised as potential victims.

THE ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
is in urgent need for volunteers!
help us out for
CHINA WEEKEND
For further information call:
Anna 6-7217

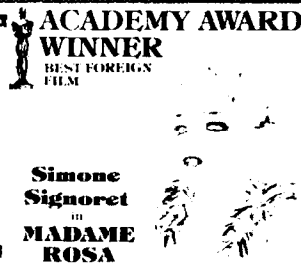
The S.A.I.N.T.S. will hold a meeting on March 21, 1979 at 7:00 PM SHARP in Room 214 of the Union. Please attend this important meeting.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB
wants to remind members of the weekly meeting on Tuesday at 8:00PM - Fireside Lounge Stage XII

Bring your favorite Flower Child to **WOODSTOCK REVIVAL NITE** at Sanger Wine & Cheese featuring Live Entertainment, Costume Contest, Beer, Wine and Prizes, Tuesday, March 20 - 9:30-? Janis & Jimmy would be there if they could.

There will be a meeting of the **SCIENCE FICTION FORUM** on Monday Night at 10:00PM in the basement of Hendrix. All are welcome - or come visit us during our library hours Monday - Thursday, 6 - 11PM. For more info call Kurt 6-3868

TUESDAY FLICKS
MARCH 20th
8:00 & 10:15
UNION AUDITORIUM
Tickets on sale at Ticket Booth
A U.G.B. CINEMA PRESENTATION



WANTED

Need Students who want to get involved in changing housing conditions. Presently accepting applications for an Administrative Committee to work on Housing Problems - Communication Gaps, Academic Programs, Security. If interested, leave Name and Phone Number in Polity Office for D. Grossman. Last day to apply is Friday, March 23, 1979.

SOCIAL WORK IN ISRAEL
an informal colloquium by David Bedeine of the American Zionist Youth Foundation
Wednesday, March 21, 12-2
Health Sciences Center - Level 2
Faculty Lounge
School of Social Welfare

THE UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY ORGANIZATION

presents Sonia B. Haber (Research Scientist at Brookhaven National Laboratory and Adjunct Assistant Professor at Stony Brook) who will lecture on the topic of "The Psychobiology of Experimental Hypertension." Date: Wednesday, March 21 Time: 8:00 PM Place: Union, Room 226

FREEDOM FOODS
Hours: Monday - Thursday, 4 - 8PM
Upstairs Stage XII Cafeteria
Sample Prices:*

Home Made Bread	50¢ lb.
Swiss Cheese	2.01 lb.
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Milk	
Skim	40¢ qt.
Whole	44¢ qt.

* Members add 10%, Non-Members add 30%.

EVERY JEW MUST DECIDE..



PROUD

vs

ASHAMED

YOU KNOW IF YOU'RE ASHAMED, BUT YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH THERE IS TO BE PROUD OF. ABRAHAM CARMEL, A FORMER JESUIT PRIEST WHO CONVERTED TO JUDAISM, DISCUSSES WHY HE IS PROUD OF BEING A JEW.

A PRESENTATION OF
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21st - 8:30PM
STUDENT UNION ROOM 231

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2/DOOR REFRIGERATOR, large freezer, excellent condition, \$40. Call Michele after 8 PM, 928-4415.

KAWASAKI K2400 1976 excellent condition, \$750. Call 6-3885 for appointment. Extras, cash only. Low mileage.

1969 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe 5/sp., am/fm Tape Deck. Excellent mechanical condition, clean body and interior. New clutch, great car. Must sell, \$650. Make offer. Bob, 724-3565.

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

FOUND outside Kelly Quad, brown key chain. Call Chris at 246-3650.

FOUND various articles of apparel, notebooks and textbooks. Items can be claimed in Lac. Center 104.

LOST a man's thick sterling silver ring with Hebrew letters on it of great sentimental value! Reward for return. Amy 6-6474.

LOST one orange hat with green horns in Roth — one of a kind. Return to Roth Quad Office, c/o Gloria.

LOST green plastic looseleaf notebook with pictures of plants, other green things, and sloppy notes. Call Doug 6-4608.

LOST Sharp Calculator, has great academic and sentimental value. Please return. Dave, 246-4904.

LOST gold "S-Chain" necklace. Reward — \$5. Great sentimental value! Please return! 246-3921.

Rape and Marriage — Mon., 7:30, SBU 236. Part of Rape Prevention Week.

PERSONAL

HOT WHEELS you're one of the slime-iest people we know. From your fans: Ian Fay, Griffin, Sol, Omar, and Stan.

RIDE NEEDED TO Binghamton, weekend of March 23-25. Call 246-4786 today.

NEED CASH? Lionel Train nut will buy your old model trains that are in the attic gathering dust. Call Artie D., 246-3690.

RIDE WANTED TO ALBANY 3/23-3/25. Will share \$\$: 6-7483.

WEEKENDS are no longer dead. The total Building Party's coming at you from Kelly E on Mar. 24. Mass publicity upcoming.

TO ROSES who left the roses on my car? They are beautiful. I would like to know who you are. Put a personal in Statesman.

DEAREST WAYNE "Rocky" Goldman, those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves. Keep smiling! Love always, Big "D". P.S. Let me take you home tonight and I'll show you sweet delight!

BRING OUT THE HIPPE in yourself. Come to Sanger's Woodstock Revival Nite. Live entertainment, costume contest. Tue., Mar. 20, 9:30 PM.

PUPPY: Being cute has gotten you a place in my heart. And your paws have given you the strength to hold me there. Love, F&F.

RASPBERRY happy 1st from one happy banana. But you still haven't told me; why I banana? Love, Me.

DEAR ROY it's so nice of you to be so nice to me. Thank you again for the rose. —Guss Who

3 PRACTICAL JOKERS: Why only once a life time? Boys who need help in shower.

ALL RIGHT GANG... let's give it a try again this Sunday... unless infected with bubonic plague, you are all expected. Love and kisses, L & J.

ANY SOFTBALL TEAM WILLING TO CHALLENGE THE DOUGLASS COLLEGE "KEG KILLERS" FOR A KEG OF BEER, CALL STEVE AT 6-4200.

To My Neighbor Down the Hall; You're outgrowing your perm (and your jeans, as well). But that voice is a sure winner — Your Neighbor Down the Hall.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST available for dissertations, manuscripts, research papers, etc. Call Barbara 331-2915.

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

DEPILATOR NO NEEDLES painless, unwanted hair removed. Professional Electrologists, Commack 864-3188, Muhlenbruck, Smithtown 265-1057, DELIA

ATTENTION: Serious guitarists, Carmine D'Amico, one of New York's top studio musicians is giving a Guitar Clinic at Heywood's Music Studio in Setauket. The clinic will consist of five 1/2 hr. lessons and the total cost is \$50. Information call 941-4499.

WANT TO GO TO MED SCHOOL? Trouble getting in? For more info call Cary after 7 PM. 212 229-6051.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND gold watch Thurs. Call 878-2878.

NOTICES

Hillel Election to be held April 23 and 24. Platforms and petitions must be handed in by April 2, 5 PM. 246-6842, ask for Rabbi Flann.

Albany's the work, March 21, have you heard? There will be a demonstration against a proposed tuition hike at that time and place. All interested should sign up in the Polity Office, SBU.

Stony Brook Astronomy club meets Wed. Mar. 21, 8 PM, ESS 151. All members urged to attend. Telescope viewing follows meeting, weather permitting. Bob Benuham 246-5202.

Although the semester has begun, we are still looking for empathetic and interested people wishing to volunteer their time and love to Central Islip Psychiatric Hospital and Suffolk Developmental Center. Contact Gail of Suffolk Center 6-4552; Shari, Central Islip, 6-4604.

Self Defense Workshops offered during Rape Prevention Week. Must sign up for two 2/hr. classes. Women's Center 6-3540 ask for Anne.

Undergraduate Psychology Organization presents Sonia Haber of Brookhaven National Lab and Assistant Prof. at SB on "The Psychology of Experimental Hypertension" Wed., 3/21, 8 PM, SBU 226. All welcome.

Rape Prevention Program Tues., 12-2 PM, SBU Auditorium. National and local statistics, laws, myths, care of victim, profile of rapist, prevention methods, to be discussed. Rape and Assault Prevention Week — March 19-23.

Bring your Classified Ad to
Union Basement Room 075
Monday - Friday 8:30-3:30

Statesman / SPORTS

Penn, Michigan State in Final Four

Greensboro, North Carolina (AP) — Tony Price of 14th-ranked Pennsylvania insisted throughout the opening rounds of the NCAA East Regional basketball tournament that he wanted respect for the Ivy League.

He got it yesterday when he poured in 21 points and James Salters tossed in two free throws with 23 seconds remaining, giving the Quakers a 64-62 victory over No. 17 St. John's in the regional final.

The victory sends Penn to Salt Lake City next week for a national semifinal battle against the winner of Michigan State, which defeated Notre Dame, 80-68, in yesterday's Mideast Regional championship game.

The loss ended an incredible stretch drive by the Redmen of Lou Carnesecca, a colorful veteran coach.

"It goes down to the last ballgame and just look at the score," Carnesecca said. "There's no post-mortem on my part. That team St. John's walked out of there with their heads up."

After Salters hit the winning points, St. John's had three shots in the final 10 seconds in rapid succession, first by Tom Calabrese, then by Gordon Thomas and finally Ron Plair, who had hit nine straight shots until he finally missed with three seconds left.

Tony Price, who led the Quakers with 21 points, failed to sink a free throw with three

seconds to play and the Redmen had a final chance, but a length-of-the-court pass was intercepted by Penn freshman Vincent Ross.

Price and Tim Smith ignited the victory down the stretch by scoring 16 of the Quakers' last 19 points, 10 by Smith as the Ivy League overcame a 49-45 deficit in the final eight minutes.

Plair and Wayne McKoy keyed the St. John's comeback, combining for 15 consecutive points as the Redmen surged to the lead with eight minutes remaining.

McKoy had eight during that streak, including a "hope" shot he threw high in the air that came through the basket and gave the Redmen their first lead in the game, 44-43.

St. John's, which had lost six straight NCAA games before reeling off three consecutive upsets this year, ended the season with a 21-11 record.

Plair led St. John's with 21 points and McKoy had 15, although he sat out 11 minutes of the opening half with three fouls.

Smith added 16 points for the Quakers, who extended their winning streak to six games.

Thomas hit a basket from the right corner with three minutes to play, giving the Redmen a tie at 58. Penn built a three-point edge when Price hit one of two free throws and Smith sank two foul shots.

Thomas cut the margin to one point with two free throws before Salters hit his free throw

with 55 seconds left, giving Penn a 62-60 lead.

St. John's Frank Gilroy tied the score three seconds later by hitting two free throws, setting the stage for Salters' game-winning shots, half a minute later.

Indianapolis (AP) — Michigan State earned a trip to the NCAA's Final Four for the first time in 22 years, thanks to the scoring and rebounding of Greg Kelsner, the ballhandling wizardry of Earvin Johnson and a sticky zone defense that Notre Dame never did master.

The 6-7 Kelsner, the only senior on Michigan State's squad, scored a season-high 34 points and grappled 13 rebounds yesterday, as the third-ranked Spartans beat No. 4 Notre Dame 80-68 for the Mideast Regional championship. Many of Kelsner's points came on dazzling feeds from Johnson, an All-American sophomore who had 13 assists.

"It feels great — I can't even say how great," Johnson said during the celebration of the Michigan State locker room. "It has been a dream of mine to make the Final Four and now we're there."

Michigan State, 24-6, will play Ivy League champion Penn in the NCAA semifinals Saturday, the victor to face the DePaul-Indiana State winner for the collegiate championship March 26.

Sports Quiz

Here's a sports quiz designed to stimulate your recall of past and present athletes. If you score nine or 10 correct answers, you are a flashback genius; seven or eight rates you as having an excellent memory; five to six a good one, four a fair recall of the person; and anything less, you hurting.

1. Which player played all nine positions in one baseball game?
a) Bert Campaneris c) Ted Williams
b) Pete Rose d) Babe Ruth
2. Who ran 63 yards the wrong way with a fumbled ball in the January 1, 1929 Rose Bowl game to set up a score that caused the University of California to lose to Georgia Tech, 8-7?
a) Knute Rockne c) Roy Riegels
b) Harold (Red) Grange d) George Halas
3. Which University did Lou Gehrig go to?
a) Notre Dame c) Stony Brook
b) Harvard d) Columbia
4. Who did Rocky Marciano defeat to win the heavyweight title?
a) Ezzard Charles c) Sonny Liston
b) Joe Walcott d) Joe Louis
5. Who holds the record of receiving the most penalties in one period of hockey?
a) Bobby Clarke c) Jim Dorey
b) Randy Holt d) Dave Schultz
6. Who tied Stan Musial's record of hitting the most home runs in a double-header (5)?
a) Nate Colbert c) Reggie Jackson
b) Willie Stargell d) Jim Rice
7. Who was drafted by the Knicks, Cleveland Browns, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, and was also the MVP in the World Series?
a) Dave DeBusschere c) Donn Clendenon
b) Frank Howard d) Dave Winfield
8. In 1961, Ohio State lost to the University of Cincinnati in the NCAA Championship. A member of that Ohio State team hit 44 home runs in one season for a major league baseball team. Who is he?
a) Frank Howard c) Tommy Davis
b) Carl Yastrezmski d) Richie Allen

ANSWERS: 1. a. He did it on Sept. 8, 1952. b. 5. 6. a. 7. c. 8. d.



Statesman/Billy Berger

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT STONY BROOK: Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Championships.

Horse Show Comes to SB

The Stony Brook Riding Club will host the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association 1979 Region I Championships on April 29, at Smoke Run Farm in Stony Brook.

Organized in 1967, the Stony Brook Club is one of more than 30 New York metropolitan area teams and clubs which comprise Region I.

Shows included in the Stony Brook club's spring schedule are Molloy College, Rockville Centre, March 18; State University Agricultural

and Technical College at Farmingdale, March 25; United States Military Academy, West Point, April 7, 8; Jersey City State College Horse Show, April 22.

The National championships are set for May 5 and 6 at the University of Tennessee.

Members qualifying for regional competition are: Kathryn Nielsen, Betty Shirley, Jane Engele, and Mark Fish. Also qualifying is Caroline Sweeney, from Germany.