

Two Lecture
this Week:
Navasky and Black



See Page 5

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University of New York
at Stony Brook and surrounding communities.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1981
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Hospital Psych Patient Breaks Free Eludes Police for Three Hours After Releasing Hostage

(This story was reported by Nancy J. Hyman, Howard Saltz, Darryl J. Rotherforth and Benjamin Berry and written by Saltz and Hyman.)

A patient in the Psychiatric Unit of University Hospital broke free yesterday and, after releasing a hostage, led campus and county police on a chase around campus and finally to the Smithhaven Mall, where he was apprehended three hours later.

Hospital Spokesman Jim Rhatigan said that the patient, later identified by Suffolk County Police as Tommy Neuenhoff, 20, of Ronkonkoma, broke free from the unit as the locked door was opened for another patient at about 2:45 PM. Neuenhoff then went across a bridge on the 10th floor of the hospital to the Health Sciences Center (HSC) academic tower, where he abducted an aide and took a letter opener, Rhatigan said. He then took the aide into an elevator and down to the basement, where he released her. The aide, who was unidentified, was unharmed but shaken, taken to the hos-

pital's emergency room and released immediately.

Neuenhoff was committed to the Central Islip State Psychiatric Center for 30 days observation last night, according to Sgt. Joseph Napolitano of the Suffolk County Sixth Precinct. No charges have been filed against Neuenhoff, Napolitano said, but a warrant will be issued on the charges of unlawful imprisonment of the hospital aide when doctors determine that Neuenhoff will understand the charges. Napolitano said Neuenhoff is "better off in a hospital than in a jail cell."

Chase

After leaving the HSC, Neuenhoff led officers from the campus Public Safety and Environmental Health and Safety departments and Suffolk County Police around campus on a route that has not been determined. A helicopter, two canine units, about 16 Public Safety Officers, and about four county vehicles claimed to have located Neuenhoff as a number of campus locations, and conducted searches in the woods near South Campus and in Car-



POLICE OFFICERS gather in front of Cardozo College, where the escaped patient was believed to be hiding.

Statesman/Howard Saltz

dozo College. Other reports claimed to have located Neuenhoff at the Stony Brook Railroad Station and South P-Lot. One public safety officer said that a bus driver reported seeing Neuenhoff on his bus.

Richie Clark, acting assistant director of Public Safety for East Campus, called off Public Safety's chase about 4:30, when it became apparent that Neuenhoff had left campus.

Neuenhoff was finally arrested inside the Smithhaven Mall near the A&S department store by Detective John Vogliole of the fourth precinct, which was searching the mall with the sixth. Officers said that calls from Neuenhoff to friends and family, who in turn called police, aided in locating him. When asked if Neuenhoff was dangerous at the time of his capture, Vogliole said only that he was "very quiet."

Varying descriptions may have made his capture more difficult. Dark-haired and bearded, Neuenhoff was, according to some reports, wearing a white hospital gown; and a green scrub shirt according to others.

According to Rhatigan, Neuenhoff admitted himself to the psychiatric unit on March 6. He has since been reclassified an involuntary patient.

"This is not an ordinary thing," said Clark of the incident, adding that there is "very

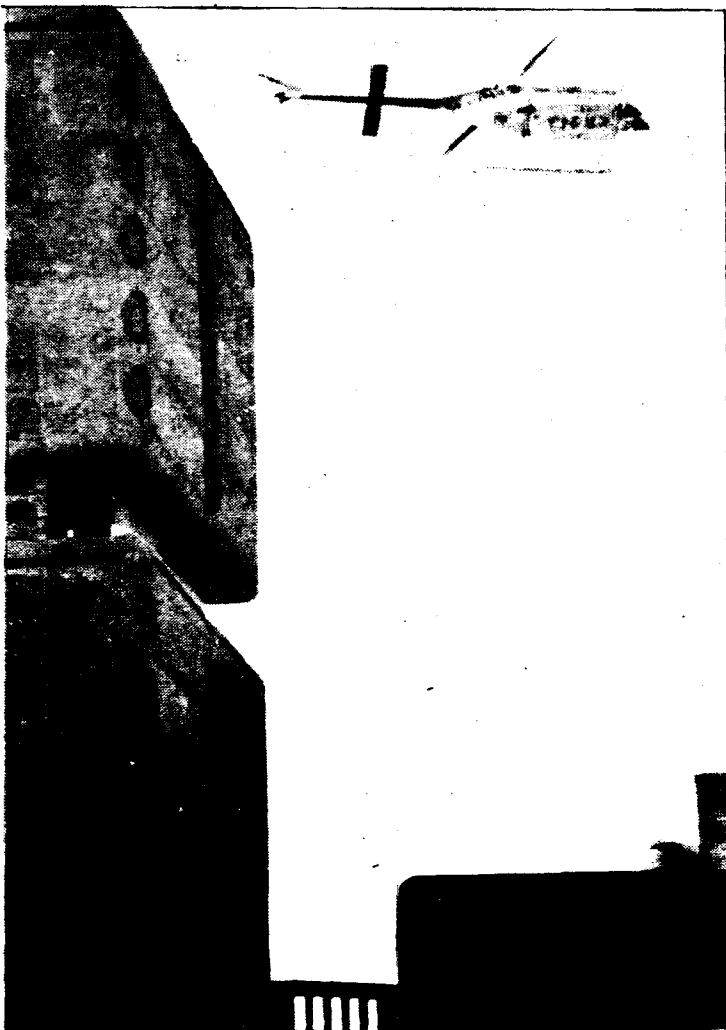


TOMMY NEUENHOFF

Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

tight security on the Psychiatric Unit." Rhatigan concurred, saying that there is "excellent security in the unit," and that this was the "first time [an escape] ever happened." Clark said that there are usually seven or eight officers on foot

patrol on each of the three shifts in the Hospital and HSC and that was adequate, adding, "If there was any fault, I would tell you." Rhatigan did say that the incident would be used to review safety procedures, in the unit.



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Pakistanis Meet Demands

Damascus, Syria—The Pakistani government agreed at almost the last minute yesterday to the demands of the three hijackers of a Pakistani airliner now on the ground. The hijackers had threatened to kill the three Americans among their more than 100 hostages and to blow up the plane with everyone in it. But just before the 11 AM (EST) deadline arrived, Pakistan

agreed to release 55 prisoners.

The Syrian news agency says Pakistani President Zia has sent a message to Syrian President Assad, thanking him for helping arrange the apparently peaceful settlement. Negotiations are now reported under way between the hijackers and the Pakistani government, with Syria as intermediary, for exchanging prisoners for hostages.

At the White House, spokesman James Brady says the U.S. had been in constant touch with Syrian officials before the agreement was reached. He says he is sure there has been contact with Pakistani officials, too. Brady says he does not know whether the U.S. encouraged Pakistan to release the 55 prisoners.

—NEWS DIGEST

International

Moscow—The Soviet Union sent two cosmonauts into space yesterday. The news agency Tass said they are aboard a "Soyuz T-Four" spacecraft. The cosmonauts are expected to link up with the orbiting Salyut-Six space station to perform repairs, maintenance work and scientific experiments.

Canada—The pollution problem of U.S. industrial plants allegedly causing "acid rain" has taken on new proportions. Ontario announced yesterday that it is asking the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to reject a request from 18 coal-fired plants who want permission to reduce emission standards.

National

Washington—The U.S. Fire Administration has issued a preliminary report on the Feb. 10 fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel in which eight people died and nearly 200 were injured. The report criticizes local fire officials for failing to set up a command post immediately and order the evacuation of certain areas. At the same time, the federal agency praises the efforts of firefighters who carried "cumbersome tools and equipment up the stairwells" then met the fire head-on in the hallways.

Atlanta—The task force investigating the deaths and disappearances of black children in Atlanta may soon have another youngster's name on its list. Sources close to the investigation have told the Associated Press that the case of 15-year old Joseph Bell may soon be turned over to the task force.

The youngster disappeared on March 3, and the sources say they have "exhausted" their leads.

The task force is now looking into the deaths of 20 black children and the disappearance of one other.

Washington—The Pentagon announced yesterday that Green Berets are being sent to El Salvador. About 15 of the special forces will help

State and Local

New York—About 5,000 Orthodox Jews gathered outside Israel's consulate in Manhattan yesterday afternoon to protest what they say is oppression of religious Jews in Israel.

In particular, they were protesting what they described as the storming of a synagogue in Jerusalem by Israeli police last weekend. But the Israeli consul said the Jerusalem incident had been provoked by Orthodox demonstrators.

In yesterday's demonstration along Second Avenue between 42nd and 43rd Streets, demonstrators in traditional black hasidic garb chanted anti-Israeli slogans in Yiddish, and "stop massacre in Jerusalem" and "don't desecrate our synagogues" in English.

Several dozen were chained to each other and wore black and white striped outfits to represent 12 Jews they said were arrested in the synagogue incident.

Police detoured traffic around the area because of the crowd, but the demonstration was peaceful and there were no incidents.

Rabbi Hertz Frankel of the Central Rabbinical Congress of the United States and Canada said simultaneous demonstrations were taking place at

train units of the Salvadoran army in guerrilla-warfare techniques.

Three teams of five men each will be sent from the Panama Canal zone. The Pentagon said one member from each team is already in El Salvador and the other dozen are expected to be there by the end of the month.

The Green Berets will not, according to the Pentagon, go into combat; they will be doing training only.

The Pentagon said there are now 42 American military personnel in the central American nation and the additional Green Berets will make it 54.

Newark—Newark police say an elderly Somerset County woman waiting for a train to Florida during yesterday evening's rush hour was stabbed to death with a pair of scissors by a Plainfield man.

Police say the stabbing was the second of its kind in Penn Station in about two months.

The woman, identified as 80-year-old Olive Stewart, of Peapack-Gladstone, was waiting on a platform for a Florida-bound Amtrak train when authorities say "apparently for no apparent reason and without any motive that we have been able to determine," the man, 29-year-old Abu Abdul Ahad, began chasing Stewart, down the stairs toward the grand concourse.

Israeli missions in Montreal, London, Sydney, Jerusalem and Antwerp.

Frankel said the protest was spurred by an attack by Israeli police Saturday on the Toldos A'haran Synagogue in Mea Shearim, an orthodox section of Jerusalem.

He said Israeli police "for no apparent reason" stormed the building, hurled gas bombs into the praying congregation, desecrated religious artifacts, injured dozens of Jews and arrested 42 people.

But the Israeli Consul, Shmuel Moyal, called Frankel's account a "sheer lie." He said the Israeli police had been provoked by demonstrators on the synagogue roof who were hurling benches at them.

Moyal said the police had followed the demonstrators to the synagogue from a nearby road where he says the demonstrators had been hurling stones at passing cars.

Orthodox Jews have been protesting the Israeli government allowing traffic to pass on the road on the Sabbath for the past two years.

Moyal said 22 people were arrested in the incident, and that 13 of them were freed on bail yesterday and the rest would be freed today. He said the only injuries were to 10 policemen.

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Proof Sought on Referendum Vote

By John Buscemi

Frank Jackson, director of the Progressive Alliance of Stony Brook Organizations (PASBO) has brought a case against Polity demanding proof that an amendment to the Polity constitution was actually voted on in a referendum.

The Poor Richards' Polity Budgeting Act of 1979, according to Mace Greenfield, a former Polity Senator, was

added to the Polity constitution last summer, but there are no records in the Polity offices which confirm its existence on any ballot.

One paragraph of the Act states that if the Senate does not finish the budget by April 30, a five-person special Senate sub-committee given "full Senate power and authority" will finish it. Jackson said he decided to take action when

Zuckerman began making plans to form the committee. "I told him it was unconstitutional," he said. Jackson argued that a budget left unapproved by the regular Senate should be turned over to the Summer Senate, as has been done in past years.

"To my knowledge it [the Act] was passed by the Senate in Fall 1979," Polity Vice-President Jim Fucciosaid, "I do

not believe it was voted on a referendum."

Polity President Rich Zuckerman disagreed, saying the amendment was put before the student body and passed.

The Polity Judiciary will hold a formal meeting on March 30 to decide if the Act should be included in the Polity constitution.

Fall EOP Applicants Placed on Hold

By Glenn Taverna

Fall 1981 applicants for New York State Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) Grants have been put on hold until additional funding is provided by the Office of Special Programs (OSP) in Albany.

EOP Grants are administered by the Advancement on Individual Merit Program (AIM) which was established many years ago to help enroll students from economically and financially disabled backgrounds. According to William Harvey, director of the AIM program, the program operates under the auspices of the OSP which funds both EOP students and the AIM administrative staff. Student enrollment in the AIM program has increased significantly this year, but appropriate funding increases have not been delivered as promised by the OSP. Unless these increases are met, many students eligible for EOP Grants for the fall semester will have to be turned away.

During the 1979-1980 academic year the level of student enrollment in the AIM pro-

gram was about 500. The OSP encouraged AIM to increase its enrollment figures so that it may improve the quality of students in the program. As a result of intensified recruiting, the 1980-1981 student enrollment rose to 700.

At the beginning of every academic year it is standard procedure for AIM to submit its enrollment figures to the OSP. These figures are supporting documentation of the funds which AIM will require to meet its students' needs. Since the figures surpassed those of the previous year, the OSP agreed to allocate additional funds to make up for the increase in enrollment. These funds were never received by the AIM office.

"The program has been operated to encourage more students to enroll," said Harvey. "We've got above and beyond what the OSP expected. There are additional students but no funds for them."

Many letters to the OSP went unanswered. During the interim, adjustments were made in the AIM program. Available

funds were spread over the 700 enrolled students, leaving each student short by about \$170, a total operating deficit of approximately \$102,000. To offset this burden, AIM proposed that the students take out loans for the unfunded portion of the grant. "This is not a good situation," said Harvey, "but at least it allows the student to maintain the same level of funding."

Early this month Harvey and University President John Marburger were extended an invitation to attend a meeting in Albany with members of the OSP and those involved with the budgeting of the AIM program. The meeting yielded positive results. The OSP committed itself to resolve the situation as soon as possible and to supply AIM with the additional funds it needs. "To date it

has not been received," said Harvey, "but I expect that it will be received within a short span of time."

Until the AIM office receives written confirmation of the funds from the OSP, all but 50 of the expected 2000 applicants for the 1981-1982 academic year will be placed on hold. The holding status will be released once confirmation is officially received.

Parking Increases Despite Fees

By John Burkhardt

In spite of continuing complaints about parking fees, the parking garage at the Administration Building and the Health Sciences Center (HSC) have been drawing more people than ever.

Monthly parking ticket sales have steadily increased this winter, reaching record levels in February of 737 at the Administration garage, and 926 at the HSC. In November, the HSC garage drew less than 400.

According to Roger Schmitt, manager for Kinney Systems, a private contracting firm that collects the parking fees for the State Dormitory Authority, the increase was due to the cold weather. However, it has not let up during March. The cost if 50 cents an hour, to a maximum of \$3 per day, and monthly tickets are \$15.

"It's ridiculous. It's hard enough for students to pay tuition, much less this," said one woman.

Henry Bryar, associate director of social work services at the University Hospital, said "At three bucks a shot, it can be

rough on a patient's family to visit often."

Schmitt said that some people, such as blood donors, and clergymen visiting patients, should not have to pay for parking, and added that there is a possibility that either the outdoor lot behind the hospital, or the proposed second garage there would be turned over to the administration of the HSC to provide such service, he also said that the two garages now in use, both of which have more than 900 spaces, are operating near to capacity at times, but that the varying schedules of the people using the spaces prevent overcrowding.

"With the parking shortage on campus, I'm just glad to get a spot," said one student who uses the garage at the Administration building. Linda Smith, an employee who utilizes the garage, said that most people were very tolerant of the fees, but that a few were "very crabby." Smith has been wearing a bandage on one hand since last Tuesday, when she said, a woman slammed her car door on it during a dispute over 50 cents.

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By David M. Durst
Prices on the New York Stock Exchange surged in heavy trading yesterday on news that Chemical bank slashed its prime lending rate a full percentage point to the 17 1/2 percent level. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 22.15 to close the day at 989.82, only 11 points away from the magic 1,000 mark.

In other news, the Commerce Department said it expects American businesses to increase capital investment by about 10.2 percent this year. Adjusted for the current inflation rate, that figure would be only one percent.

Volume on the N.Y.S.E. rose as investors and institutions rushed to purchase almost every sector of the market. There were 54.64 million shares traded yesterday, with 1198 advances, 348 declines, and 347 unchanged. The average share of

common stock rose 81 cents and the exchange's composite index was up 1.73 at the close. The 10 most active issues on the Big Board yesterday were:

- St. Joe Minerals 47 1/2 up 2
- Texaco 38 1/8 up 1 7/8
- Philliph Peto. 51 1/2 up 5 5/8
- Purina 12 down 1/8
- Sony 17 5/8 down 1/8
- Pennzoil 41 5/8 up 1 1/2
- TWA 22 3/8 up 1 1/4
- Kodak 81 1/2 up 2 1/4
- Storage Tech. 22 up 2
- Con Ed. 25 3/4 up 7/8

Many Wall Street analysts said that the 20 point rally was the worst thing for the market's long term outlook. Based on the fact that in the past year, we have assaulted the 1,000 level several times in this fashion and always failed, experts feel that the market should have done a bit more base building in the 950 to 980 range before leaping up to break into new high ground. When the market rises into new territory with little or no accumulation as a base under it, the uptrend is often weak and short lived.

Another problem that investors tend to ignore is the sudden euphoria that often takes over the minds and wallets of even experienced investors when the market puts on a performance like it did yesterday. In any case, it remains to be seen whether or not this rally will cool off and allow some more base building, or if the sudden influx of cash and high hopes will push the Dow Jones Industrial Average to the limit.

My list of monitored stocks has fared well in the past week. Although not all of them rose, most benefitted from yesterday's rally.

The first figure after the name, is the price I recommend it at. The second price is the latest available price.

- Polaroid 25 1/4--28
- K Mart 17 1/2--19 1/4
- Standard (Indiana) 68 1/4--70 1/4
- Zapata 30 1/2--31 1/4

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FRIDAY

7 a.m.-11 a.m.: Early Morning Riser
1:30-2 p.m.: Italian Hit Parade
9 p.m.-12 mid.: Bill Senikowich

SATURDAY

12 mid.-3 a.m.: Radio Free Long Island
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11 a.m.-Noon: Emission Kouzin
(Haitian) with Carlo Germain
6 p.m.-9 p.m.: Jazz on the Air
with Louis Heckheimer

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9 p.m.-Mid.: Gary Pecorino

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Two Lectures Held at Stony Brook

Yale Professor Speaks on Constitution

By Christine Castaldi

Charles Black, a Sterling Professor of Law at Yale University since 1975, came to Stony Brook Wednesday and lectured at the invitation of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa on human rights and liberties which are laid down in the Constitution of the United States.

Black, who has lectured at many British, European and Far Eastern universities, studied race relations on a Ford Foundation grant 1970-1971. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University and of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences. Black has written and assisted in writing Supreme Court briefs in radical and other constitutional litigation. His most recent work has been on the subject of the constitutional convention mode of constitutional amendment.

Black is the author of *The Law of Admiralty*, *The People and the Court*, *The Occasions of Justice*, and *Perspectives in Constitution Law*, as well as other law books.

Aside from the fact that Black is a leading authority of constitutional law, he is also a poet. He has also published two books of poems, *Telescopes and Islands and Owls Bay in Babylon*, the latter just published. Another book *Decision According to Law*, is in press.

Black, who was born in Texas, received his B.A. in Classical Greek from the University of Texas, and in 1943 received his degree from Yale Law School. However, before he went to law school, he received his M.A. in English from the University of Texas.

Black, the lawyer-poet, spoke in the Lecture Center to a small audience of students and faculty members on the amendments in the Constitution. With his southern drall he said that the most important amendments in the Constitution which relate to our freedoms are the first, the ninth and the fourteenth. According to Black, the ninth amendment could be a basis for our govern-

ment to expand its already listing of the bill of rights. Black said that there is a "gross disproportionality" with each of the amendments, and that they are not "analogous to each other." According to his hypothesis, our government could expand and enumerate the bill of rights by way of the ninth amendment.

"What our system has been searching for is a system of human rights. We started out with the development of a system when this nation first began, but there is no real precise and enumerated system for the people's protection in the Constitution," said Black.

Black said that he would like to see the government focus and expand the ninth amendment rather than the fourteenth amendment, which it still depends on for a fair system of law.

Another point Black made at the lecture, was how do we, as a nation, ascertain our system of laws? One way, he said, is by the method of analogy. "This would be the first point that one would



Statesman/Angel Caballero

CHARLES BLACK

tackle in order to ascertain the first and ninth amendments."

Black spoke to some pre-law students and entertained questions at the end of his 1½ hour lecture.

Nation Editor Gives Annual Lecture

By Laura Craven

Victor Navasky, editor of the *Nation* and author of *Naming Names*, a book which studies the blacklisting of Hollywood in the 1950s during the McCarthy era, delivered the Fourth Annual Martin Buskin Memorial Lecture here Tuesday night in Lecture Hall 105.

In the opening address University President John Marburger said, "I think a great deal of journalism myself," and added that once students leave Stony Brook University they still need to know how the world functions, learning this from a variety of sources including newspapers and magazines. "Journalists are educators," Marburger said.

Navasky's lecture included experiences, analogies and anecdotes from his own knowledge of the world of journalism. He cited instances from his work with *The New York Times Magazine*, as editor of the *Nation*, and as an author.

"Journalists value and pursue the truth," Navasky said. He added that there are limitations, self-censorship being the first. It is possible for a journalist to test and expand the limitations of publication worked for.

While *The New York Times* thinks it is possible for a writer to write and objective story, Navasky feels *The Nation* encourages writers to stress their views.

The *New York Times* has staff writers, *The Nation* none. According to Navasky most newspapers, including *The New York Times*, work on a "beat system." (Reporters are assigned to cover a specific area or topic.) *The Nation* works with a "kamikaze system," where the writer may not be heard from again.

Another limitation a journalist may face, according to Navasky, is accumulating information, specifically he

stated that the morgues (places where back issues of newspapers are kept), do not go back far enough to accommodate the writer's needs. The *New York Times'* computerized morgue only dates back as far as 1968.

The relationship between the government and the press can also create limitations for the journalist. Navasky believes that sometimes there may be a constraint on truth and the writer may be faced with a conflict. Certain things must be thought about; the writer is faced with an awkward position, obligations, and where they lie. Does the writer tell the truth or are government interests accountable?

Navasky cited specifically the Nobel Prize Winner Anthony Lukas who was faced with a dilemma when covering a certain story that he used the word "brutally." Lukas had covered stories on location in India and had used the word brutally many times without it ever having been edited. In Chicago, he sent back something to the newspaper which included the phrase "being brutally taken away," and the editors told him that he could not say that. Lukas discovered what Navasky said he calls the "Afghanastan Principle." "The ability to interpret is inversely proportional to your distance from West 43rd Street." In other words, because this story was happening in the United States, closer to home, certain words could not be printed.

Navasky also cited the Freedom of Information Act as one of the most important things available to a journalist. The Act entitles anyone to information on file with the United States Government upon request, although he added it often takes a long, long time to acquire what one is looking for.

He then went on to a discussion of his book *Naming Names* in which he told of cer-

tain ethical restraints that he, as a journalist, had to decide whether to make. The book tells about the subversion of the entertainment industry in Hollywood during the 1950s where certain people were discredited for being liberal thinkers or were accredited as Communists. Navasky interviewed many people for his book, some in which peoples' names were omitted and some in which names were not. He said that as a journalist each person must decide the possibility of damage to a person both personally and professionally that mention of the name could bring. In some cases a name is essential while in others it is proper and ethical to leave it out. A journalist must make that decision on an individual basis.

In conclusion, Navasky said that there is a great trend in the concentration of ownership. He stated that the same people make movies, print books, and then sell the books also. Sometimes conflicts exist in this and people should try to combat the conglomeration.



Photo by Michael Bell

VICTOR NAVASKY

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EDITORIALS

In the Interests Of Communication

The importance of communication between students and Administration in a university environment cannot be understated. It is only through dialogue and intelligent discourse that problems can be addressed.

The survey which is being conducted by the Campus committee for Assault and Rape Prevention (CCARP) is intended to reveal student attitudes about the Department of Public Safety and how those attitudes influence the reporting of violent crimes on campus, specifically rape.

In any department or organization, problems exist. The Department of Public Safety is no exception. However, many of the problems commonly attributed to the department are a result of a lack of communication and misunderstandings between the functions of Public Safety Officers on campus and the main constituency they are mandated to protect — the students.

We feel positive steps are being taken to improve relations. A survey of this kind is a fruitful endeavor for it enables students to express their feelings in a rational and constructive fashion about a department which is highly conspicuous and affects, in one way or another, every student on campus.

It is always much more worthwhile to get issues which students find important and troublesome into the open rather than keeping them suppressed and under the covers. By establishing dialogue and forums for discussion, unnecessary frustration and tensions are alleviated and constructive action can be taken to remedy the problems in question.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Statesman that Professor Thomas Rogers suffered a stroke three days ago. He is in fact recovering from a stroke which he suffered six weeks ago.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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LETTERS

Justice

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial on "Injustice," in the March 4th issue of Statesman. As an active member of the student hearing board, I feel my opinion comes from a slightly different point of view.

The point I feel strongly opposed to is the statement that the hearing board has become a "mockery of justice." Through my two semesters on the board, I have come to the conclusion that the board acts as a valid means of judging students for their disobedience of the student conduct code. By having an accused student judged by his peers, justice is more accurately reflected by the board's understanding and sensitivity of the Stony Brook student and knowledge of the campus.

What I am trying to say is that the members of the student hearing board know what goes on around here. When the situation comes up where a penalty must be issued, an administrator with more knowledge in that area has the final say in the matter. Opinions from the board are welcome accepted from that administrator, yet he holds the power of making the final decision as to the severity of the penalty. I feel any other system of equivocity other than the present one would create a less accurate means of weighing justice.

Steve DeLalio
Student Hearing Board

Unsatisfactory Review

To the Editor:

The work of the studio art students here at Stony Brook is finally beginning to get the attention that it has long deserved, in part through reviews in your improved Alternatives section. But the review of Joyce Weiner's recent exhibition in the Union Gallery was pretty unsatisfactory.

The writer failed to address the main themes that Weiner has been experimenting with, themes which are apparent in the work, themes which gave the show much of its fairly consistent strength. There are things happening in her work.

Her work is sensual and it is sexual. It is about process and growth, and about entrapment and struggle and freedom. It is simultaneously thoughtful and yet invested with an element of humor.

Not all of the pieces were equally strong, equally resolved. Some pieces were more finished, while others were basically studies. But the presentation had courage and purpose. It was far more useful to its viewers than was the review to its readers. I do applaud the interest in the visual arts that has been shown in Statesman's Alternatives section, and I look forward to reading reviews that are perceptive and helpful.

Chris Dayman
Union Gallery Director

Simply Not There

To the Editor:

As I had the privilege of attending the film *How's Your Love Life*, I'd like to respond to Lisa Hirsh's recent letter in Statesman. Primarily, I'd like to say I'm very sorry she felt the hand out for the film was sexist. However, if she had bothered to attend the film she would have seen that the girl was not being kissed against her will, and that the gun had nothing to do with the girl at all. The film was very simply a look at relationships between men and women. Briefly, the film portrayed the pleasure God has in sharing in a relationship between two people, as well as his expression of how much he wants to be a part of it. Finally, all were shown how devastating and unfulfilling life can be when we proceed from one person to another. It's empty and frustrating. It is my opinion that she has read into the hand-out what simply was not there.

To say that "Statesman has excepted money to publicize rape and pornography in the name of religion" is speaking in ignorance, having never seen the film. The film was far from pornographic. In fact, the film very beautifully expressed how much God is the author of a pure, honoring, selfless love between two people, but despises the abuse of such.

Women of Stony Brook: Campus Crusade for Christ is an organization which upholds the scriptures, and as such upholds women. Descriptions of women

in the bible include: "Beautiful," (2 Sam 11:2), "Wise," (2 Sam 20:16), "Gracious," (Prov 11:16), Excellent, and Holy. These are only a few of the praises of womanhood. Campus Crusade is pro-feminist.

I cordially invite Hirsh or any other concerned women to attend one of our Campus Crusade meetings, any time.

Teresa L. Ferguson

Outrage

To the Editor:

We have all been informed that Professor Ruth Beizer of the Judaic Studies Department is facing dismissal. I would like to add my personal reaction to an outrage facing not only Professor Beizer but all of us.

I was introduced to Beizer about two years ago, when I was planning a course in modern Jewish fiction. I remember many stimulating discussions on the works of Israeli writers A.B. Yehoshua and Amos Oz, to name a few. Beizer's knowledge was quite evident, but what I found even more meaningful was the personal interest and encouragement she offered me from the start.

Beizer's fine qualities also carry over into the classroom. She deserves the title of a teacher. She not only imparts information, she inspires. Part of the reason that I want to learn Hebrew is that Beizer is teaching it. What better recommendation for a teacher can there be? This is a dynamic, innovative Professor who manages to make the fundamentals of language not dry and mechanical but exciting, charged with the electricity that she imparts.

I have written that this outrage faces all of us. Are we not being shown that publications and finances take absolute priority over the quality of education that the students receive at Stony Brook? No matter how many articles Beizer publishes or does not publish, no one could have taught me the fundamentals of the Hebrew language better than she has. And it is a shame that a top-flight professor is considered disposable after a certain period of time, in order to avoid a financial commitment. This is a sorry spectacle, one that makes us all aware of the real nature of academic "priorities"

Jeffrey H. Tone

Advertisement: Another Way Out

By Michael Louis Weissman

The following advertisement was one of two such personals carried in the classified section of Statesman last Monday:

ADOPTION

Childless couple, both teachers, yearn for a white infant to love. All expenses paid. Confidential. Please call collect. (516) 781-5186, eves or weekends.

The ad, all but lost in the uniformity of the page, took several hours and a few conversations to have full impact. Some serious moral questions must be raised.

First consider the childless couple.

Given some years of trying they finally get a doctor's confirmation that they will not be able to conceive a child. Nevertheless, they want to bring one up. Honorably, they decide to adopt. But the news from the agencies is that the demand for the kind of child they want, a white infant, is so high that there would have to be a waiting period of several years.

The desire for children has been thwarted by biology and further obstructed by the adoption system and do not doubt for a moment that their

suffering is not authentic. How far this pain will carry them toward their goal may seem a cruel question but what is before us now is an open advertisement to adopt someone's unwanted child.

They have chosen to circumvent the system and, like many couples, turn to the "grey market," that network of adoption lawyers with the legal savvy and appropriate connections operating in the no-man's land between established adoption agencies and outright baby selling. Many people have done so and a lot of good has come out of this unlikely system, but the unique difference here is the placing of an ad in a college newspaper.

No doubt they want a child. No doubt they can love and care for one and raise it to be a fine person. As much as any other couple they deserve to have one. The morality, the legality, the plain and simple ethics of the "grey market" or even the ad are not the issue of this essay. The issue is the most likely target of the personal.

Now consider almost any female student at Stony Brook.

Maybe she has a boyfriend, maybe not. Maybe she's got her head together and a little money in the bank. The fact is, though, she is one of about a dozen women on campus who each week

discover they are pregnant.

No, she's never really thought about what she'd do if it happened. Yes, the question is different now that it has. Is it murder? she asks herself, or is it her right as a woman? Should she tell her friends, her family, the father? Should she tell anyone? What should she do?

Then she reads the ad in Statesman.

A first reaction goes by, probably negative. The idea disturbs her somewhat but it is another way out. The thought keeps coming to mind and after a while she calls the number, when she's alone, just to ask some questions.

Here is what seems to be an ideal solution to both problems. An unwanted child finds a set of living parents. Financial difficulties are surmounted, the moral question of abortion is avoided, the child's future is secured. But just a moment.

What will the mother feel as she leaves the hospital not with the child she carried for nine months but with a check? How will she feel in the years ahead as each one brings a birthday she marks quietly to herself or tries to ignore?

The adoptive parents bring the new family member home in the warm glow of fulfillment. The years go by. Let's assume the best: they are exemplary parents and the child grows into a

beautiful young person.

Then arrives the day the child asks where it came from. Open and honest, they tell it how it was adopted. Its curiosity is unsatisfied at superficial answers. It wants to know the details.

How do the parents explain to the child that one of the leaves in its family tree is an ad in Statesman, a college newspaper? Do they tell it that at all? Whether they do or not the likelihood that the child will find out eventually is great.

Adoption is a wonderful institution and I resist comparing the suffering of infertility and unwanted pregnancy. Neither do I intend to criticize the couple, sincere and brokenhearted, who placed the ad in hope. Nor do I advocate censorship on any level. What I do want is for people who see this ad, and others like it, to think.

It is an offer and allegedly a legitimate one. But being so, the parallel offer should be just as legitimate. But consider:

ADOPTION

Healthy, unwed, white student willing to give up infant for adoption at birth. All offers considered. Confidential. Call 246-XXXX

And think. (The writer is an undergraduate philosophy major.)

Archaic Bicycle Policies

By Edward C. Wiencek

As a student and bicycle commuter, I would like to voice my opposition to the archaic and closed minded bicycle policies of our University's officials, as reflected in the actions of the Lecture Center building manager.

I was leaving the lecture center on Monday, March 2, when I was stopped by the building manager, who asked me not to bring my bicycle into the center in the future. Since there are no signs on the doors of the Lecture Center prohibiting bicycles, why was I asked not to take my bicycle into the building?

This official reasoned that the center is over-crowded and there is a bicycle rack in front of the Center where I could lock my bicycle. The Reagan economic policies hold more water than these notions. It is illogical to think that by removing the four or five bicycles that might be in the Lecture Center at any given time, you would significantly reduce crowding in the halls. This official seems to overlook the obvious; if you build a center to accommodate

thousands of students in its classrooms and hundreds more wait outside for classes to end, then you will forever have crowded halls between classes.

I would also like to examine the notion that it is sufficient to leave a bicycle outside simply because there is a bicycle rack in front of the Lecture Center. Bicycle racks are neither protected from bad weather nor safe. Ten minutes of stripping can reduce a bicycle to a piece of scrap metal. You just can't lock your frame, your wheels and all of your components. In addition, whether a person owns an \$80 bicycle or an \$800 bicycle, they should not be expected to leave it out in the rain and snow and watch their parts rust and their leather saddles turn to mush. For these reasons, I cannot see how a bicycle rack can be considered any more useful than a lamppost and why I should feel compelled to use them as if the University has done cyclists a favor.

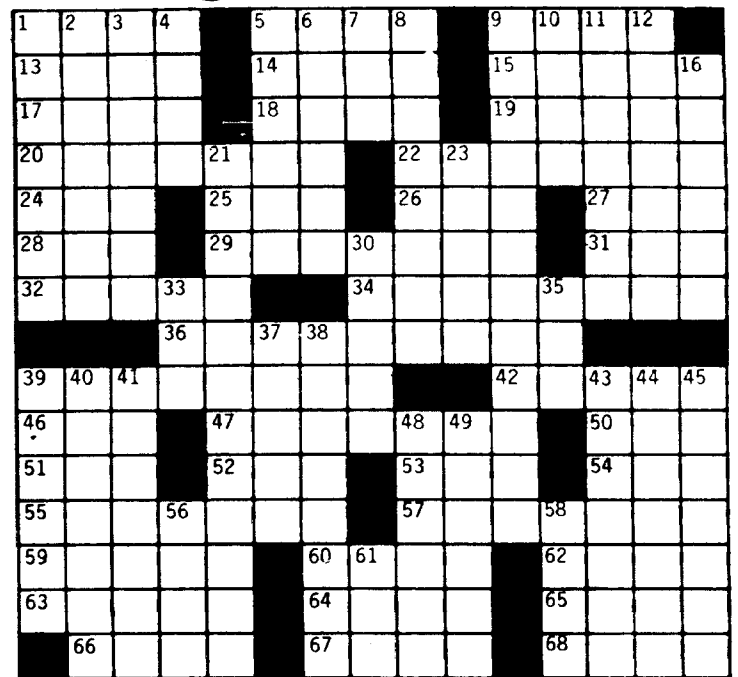
All you need do is read the signs on the doors that open into our student union to see what kind of favors University policy is bestowing on cyclists. NO

BICYCLES. NO DOGS. What do they have in common that bicycles should be prohibited along with dogs? How do they feel about cats? I can just see a Statesman headline reading, student arrested for refusing to remove goldfish from Union. Why, in the very place where students should feel encouraged to meet and be informal, on what many people feel is a large and impersonal campus, should bicycles be excluded? It is at our expense when some people just can't seem to realize that bicycles are not toys, they are not pets, they do not bite and they cannot be checked at the door like a hat.

In an age where fuel is a precious commodity, bicycles should be welcomed everywhere and not shut out. I would welcome feedback from anyone interested in starting a bicycling club at Stony Brook and I would also like to suggest that bicycle lockers be installed if the University is truly interested in promoting bicycles as a means of transportation by providing safe and protected facilities.

(The writer is a junior Computer Science major.)

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-16

(Answers will appear in Monday's Statesman)

ACROSS

- 1 Family name in "The Grapes of Wrath"
- 5 Incursion
- 9 Swimming exercise
- 13 College in Los Gatos, California
- 14 Raison d'—
- 15 Radiates
- 17 Herbicide's target
- 18 Now's partner
- 19 — point (center of attraction)
- 20 Fantastically overdecorated
- 22 Magazine item
- 24 Grampus
- 25 Coffee maker
- 26 Oriental truth
- 27 Chihuahua cheer
- 28 Comedian Louis —
- 29 Furiously (3 wds.)
- 31 Tennis call
- 32 City in West Germany
- 34 Some hardhats
- 36 Nervous speaker
- 39 Woody, flower-bearing vine
- 42 Echo was one
- 46 Currently popular
- 47 Mack of the silents
- 50 Author Levin
- 51 Harem room
- 52 Long Island or Puget (abbr.)
- 53 Most common written word
- 54 Miss Field, for short
- 55 Breakfast favorite
- 57 Nonconformist
- 59 Dutch painter Jan
- 60 Ex-governor of Alaska
- 62 Ethereal
- 63 Prefix: spiral
- 64 Adjust the sound-track, for short
- 65 Peter, Paul, and Mary, e.g.
- 66 Word in Guy Lombardo's theme song
- 67 "Peter Pan" pirate
- 68 Prayer word
- 9 Liberal (3 wds.)
- 10 Mine: Fr.
- 11 Brian of "Brian's Song"
- 12 Lemon of a car
- 16 Comes down ice
- 21 Perfect embodiment of something
- 23 — Johnson, decathlon champ
- 30 "Pumping Iron" figure
- 33 Id —
- 35 Take to court
- 37 Rocky Balboa's domain
- 38 Lunkheaded
- 39 Wind-tunnel sound
- 40 Derivatives of a halogen
- 41 Regal
- 43 Use the wrong word
- 44 Dog or schooner
- 45 Calm
- 48 Natural gas component
- 49 From that time or place
- 56 Chow —
- 58 "...I could — horse!"
- 61 Jack Lalanne's domain

DOWN

- 1 Mandible
- 2 Mrs. — cow
- 3 Imposes a fine
- 4 Pedestal part
- 5 Typewriter key
- 6 Pallas —
- 7 Dander
- 8 Adulterate, in a way

Letters and Viewpoints are the Opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's editorial policy.

**C.O.C.A.
MOVIES**

Friday, 3/13
- Saturday 3/14

Alan Aldin

**THE SEDUCTION
OF JOE TYNAN**

7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12:00 a.m.
first 600 Only, NO EXCEPTIONS
NO RESERVED SEATS

**Spring '81 ENACT
Recycling Contest**
standings as of 3/6/81
Top 5 colleges win prizes!!

	total:
DOUGLAS	1) 8031
HAND	2) 3879
IRVING	3) 1199
KELLY C.	4) 1293
WHITMAN	5) 509
BENEDICT	6) 138
COMMUTERS	7) 256
KELLY D.	8) 112
STAGE XII B	9) 138
JAMES	10) 35
SANGER	11) 11
KELLY E.	12) 8
O'NEILL	13) 6
AMMAN	14) 0
DREISER	15) 0

COMMUTERS: Bring bundled newspapers and aluminum cans to designated area in South P-Lot.

*... just when you thought it was SAFE
to go back to SOUTH P-Lot...*

AUTOCROSS !!! SAT.
MARCH 14 -

REGISTRATION 10:30AM
FIRST CAR OFF - 11:30AM
STONY BROOK STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF:
\$3.00

UPCOMING EVENTS:
MARCH 28 - AUTOCROSS
APRIL 4 - RALLY
APRIL 11 - AUTOCROSS
APRIL 18 - RALLY
APRIL 25 - AUTOCROSS
MAY 2 - AUTOCROSS

OTHERS \$5.00

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call (516) 589-0413
or (516) 246-4695

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C.A.S.B.

1. GENERAL MEETING
2. MOVIE: 林則徐*

THE OPIUM WAR

*does not have English subtitles

DATE: March 15, 1981
TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: Union Aud.

LIVE D.J.

BEER,
WINE,
MUNCHIES

St. Pally's Day Party

Stage XII A's



Saturday, March 14th
10:00 p.m. - ???

3 for \$1.00

**HAPPY
HOUR**
10-11

Get your rocks off on your Blarney Stone

Come Join

Sophrosyne

*for a lovely discussion with
distinguished professor:*

ELOF A. CARLSON

*on THE MORAL QUESTION OF THE
"NEW EUGENICS".*

WINE & CHEESE will be served. (Along with a barrage of enlightening ideas!).
So, please be there. That's THIS FRIDAY, March 13, at 4:00 p.m. in room 205, META (Old) Physics.
Brought to you by the UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB.



TONITE!!

Come Party at Hendrix's

"Altered States Party"

Upstairs: S.B.'s Hottest Band - KIX!
Downstairs: DISCO with D.J. Keith
Beer & Wine
10:00 p.m. - ???

It's Coming, It's Coming

QUASAR

presents

**An Evening of aural gratification and
body rocking sensation**

TIME: Sat., March 14, 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: S.B. Union End of the Bridge
ADMISSION: \$1.00 - BRING PROOF OF AGE

Acoustics by THE MAESTRO

Master of the Turntables

We really don't care what you wear!

DRESS TO IMPRESS!

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS!

ARE YOU PLANNING TO ATTEND GRADUATE SCHOOL? Then you will want to attend Monday nights Undergraduate Psychology Organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 118 S.S.B. Several senior psychology students will speak about their experience in applying for grad schools; what to do and what not to do, and when to do it.

Also, those interested in a Psychology Student-Faculty picnic should attend. And would you like a study area for psychology students? Do you have any complaints or suggestions about the Undergraduate Psychology Department?

Stony Brook Outing Club

We are having an easy 10 miles bicycling trip on Saturday, 3/14/81 to Long Beach in Smithtown area. If interested, meet in front of Union at 1:00 p.m. (rain date will be on Sunday, same place, same time.)

We are also having a backpacking trip in Adirondack Region during the spring break. If interested, please come to our next meeting Tuesday, 3/17/81, 8:00 in the Union room 214.

**Audition for
MISTRESS - MASTER
OF CEREMONY
for China Weekend**
On March 15, 1981, 10:00 p.m.
in Union Auditorium
Call Angela Loh 6-5837
for sign up and further info
DEADLINE: March 13th, 1981

**The Polity Senate will be
Holding Budget Hearings
on Mondays and Tuesdays**
If your club wants to get on the agenda, call POLITY Treasurer at 6-3673

-DEADLINE for activity fee waivers is TODAY.

-Any student interested in serving on the Polity Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Review Committee, please fill in a committee application form in the Polity Office (SBU 258).

**All Intramural Racquetball
Tournament Players** Be sure and check the tournament draws today, Friday, March 13, for your starting match time on Sat. Mar. 14. The co-ed and women's racquetball tournaments will be held at the gym racquetball courts, Saturdays March 14, Apr. 4 and Sun. Apr. 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Tournament draws will be posted at the women's Intramural Office, Rm. 111 in the Gym.

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

SUN.
March 15th
7:00 p.m.

SAB Speakers Presents:
CHRISTINE JORGENSEN
Lecture Hall 102 FREE Admission
Lecturing on LIFE AS A TRANSSEXUAL

THUR.
March 19th
2 Shows
8:00 & 10:30
UNION AUD.

The Heath Brothers & Miroslav Vitous

Founder of Weather Report
TICKETS: \$5.00 ON SALE NOW!

SUN.
May 3rd
9:00 p.m.
GYM

SANTANA

**TICKETS: \$9.50 & \$7.50
ON SALE SOON!!**



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**General Hospital & One Life to Live
Happy Hour!**
2:00-4:00 p.m. Fridays
Large Color Television with Great Reception
BRING A FRIEND!
Happy Hour!
Wine & Beer Specials

**What do MIKE NICHOLS, ELAIN MAY,
ALAN ARKIN, ROBERT KLEIN and
GILDA RADNER Have in common?**

They all got started in improv groups.
THE PLAYERS IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE
could be your start. The P.I.T. meets Sundays at 8 and
Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 108. Call Mike
at 6-5286 for more info.

****NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME****

T'uath na hEiReann (The Irish Club of Stony Brook)

Invites ALL campus members to march behind their banner at the Huntington Saint Patricks Day Parade on SUNDAY MARCH 15th.

for info call Liz 6-4544
Ce'ad M'ile F'aile
(a hundred thousand welcomes)

Discover the Many Summers of RIT

Study this summer at the place with an international reputation for excellence—RIT.

Choose from more than 200 courses in our colleges of Fine and Applied Arts, Graphic Arts & Photography, General Studies, Science or Continuing Education.

Special courses this summer:

Motion Picture Workshop, two weeks at the University of Maine, three weeks at RIT (July 6-August 7)

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Don't Delay... Summer at RIT begins June 2.

Mail coupon for more information



Rochester Institute of Technology
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College of Continuing Education
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Rochester, NY 14623
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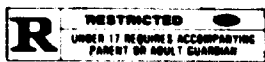
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EYEWITNESS

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A PERRY AFFERS FILM
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NOW ON VIDEO AND PAPERBACK



NOW PLAYING
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologist
Bob Hassinger
(Courtesy of the Stony Brook
Weather Observatory.)

Summary:

A blast of frigid arctic air is now sweeping through the Great Lakes bringing a touch of winter back for that area. This cold air is being brought in on the back of an intense low pressure system now located north of New York State. The flow behind this storm will insure that this cold air will work its way into our region over the next 24 to 36 hours.

Elsewhere, the western two-thirds of the country remain dry and stagnant. The Southeast is experiencing cold and dry weather while the Northeast is clouding up with the approach

of the cold front mentioned above. Our next weather maker is a storm now 4,000 miles away in the Yukon section of Canada. However, as far away as it is, it should begin to affect our weather by late Sunday or Monday.

Forecast:

Today:

Partly to mostly cloudy breezy and cool, chance of a sprinkle or even a snow flurry late in the afternoon. Highs 43 to 47 dropping into the 30's by evening.

Tonight:

Clearing, windy and much colder. Lows 17 to 22.

Saturday:

Partly cloudy, windy and unseasonably cold. Highs 27 to 32.

Sunday:

Partial sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow or flurries at night. Highs 30 to 35.

Open 858C or visit the recruiting office on campus.

NATION-BUILDERS NEEDED:
All over the world, developing countries need people who can work independently and unselfishly — Peace Corps volunteers. Whether it's teaching, health care, agriculture, planning, marketing or engineering, we've got the challenge. You'll learn a language, learn a people and learn about yourself. Peace Corps — it's more important now than ever.

NATIONAL FIRM: Seeks recent line

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Recruiter will conduct interviews with seniors & grad students Wed., March 18 in the Career Planning Office.

Bill Baird Center

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BIRTH CONTROL
VASECTOMY

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Featuring: Bass Ale on Tap
90¢ / 12 Oz. Glass - \$4.00 / Pitcher

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Bud on Tap (Pitcher).....	\$2.00
Grolsch.....	90¢
Tsingtao.....	90¢
Dinkelacker Dark.....	\$1.00
Pilsner Urquell.....	\$1.00
Amstel Light.....	\$1.00
Mackeson Stout.....	\$1.10

OPEN

Located in Room 133
Old Chemistry
(Use Main Entrance)

Wednesday - 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Thursday - 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Friday - 1 p.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday - 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

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A full service restaurant

\$4.26!

Open 7 days at high noon



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WANTED

RIDERS to share expenses to Rochester NY for spring break. Leave March 18. Call Mark 246-7448.

RECORDS & TAPES especially rock albums, 1965-80; new or used. Top cash \$ paid. No collection too large. Free pickup service. Call Glenn 285-7950.

RIDE WANTED TO STANLEY KAPLAN (Roosevelt Field) Saturday mornings. Will share expenses. Call 246-4718.

GOING NORTH? I need a ride to the Binghamton area over spring break. If you're headed that way and want someone to share the trip/expenses/driving, I'm your person. Call Darryl at 246-4710 of leave message at 246-3690, weekdays.

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON anytime. Call Ellen at 246-4607.

FOR SALE

KODAK AS 100 COLOR FILM 24exp with developing \$5. Call 246-4937.

1968 OLDS CUTLASS, 2/dr., 350 V-8, p/s, Crager s/s rims with 60s in rear, 83,000 miles, excellent condition. \$800. 981-4280 weekdays, after 5 PM.

WOMEN'S BROWN LEATHER BOOTS western style, size 6-6 1/2 in excellent condition! For information call 246-6308.

GLASS TOP WOOD OFFICE DESK \$25. Leather wood swivel chair, \$15. Adding machine, \$35. Call 589-2868.

DODGE POLARA 1973—excellent condition, excellent running, only \$450. Tel. 246-4991.

SANSUI 7070 STEREO RECEIVER 65 watts per channel. Mint condition. Asking \$250 or best offer. 246-5339.

EXCELLENT QUALITY AND PRICE. Leather Briefcase at Student Union main entrance, March 13 and 16.

1974 DATSUN HB210—air conditioning, am/fm radio, body and engine in good condition. 30mpg. \$1,800. Call 246-3690.

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

1977 DODGE D100 PICK-UP TRUCK with cap. Clean, 3/spd., 6/cyl., am/fm tape. 36,000 mi., \$3,700. 751-8042 after 5 PM.

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE—ps/pb, air, electric antenna, buckets, automatic, am/fm radio. Mint. \$2,700. 751-1086.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT PRIVATE HOME. Mature person, non-smoker, long term arrangement. Setsuket. 941-4264.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM 4 miles from campus. House with 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, all appliances, etc. \$128/mo. plus 1/5 utilities. Call 698-5762.

HELP-WANTED

GROUP LEADER FOR TEENS in Resort Hotel in Catskills. Weekends and summer. Call (212) 423-2118.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info., write: LJCS, Box 52, NY29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

INSTRUCTOR WANTED for Aerobic Dance, Dancercise, exercise classes. Part-time evenings and Saturday. Experience preferred. 928-7733.

TYPIST NEEDED 9-5, Tuesdays on; 6:00pm min. Howard, 246-3690.

SERVICES

KIX FOR HIRE! Playing Rock, New Wave make your next party HOT! Call Billy 246-8010.

PUT AN END TO PRIMATE INFESTATION in your home. Contact Monkey Hell Simian Exterminations - Douglass 1A.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING in PASCAL and FORTRAN. Reasonable rate. Call Mike. 246-8779.

HAIR BRAIDING DONE at low student prices. For estimate or appointment call 246-8926.

TYPING Term papers, reports, manuscripts. Reasonable rates. Call Donna 286-3759.

MOBILE MAGIC MUSIC. Traveling DJ with lights and the widest music selection this side of the Thames. Rock, Disco, New Wave, etc. 928-5469.

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machines bought and sold. Free estimates. TYPE-CRAFT 4949B nesconset Hwy., Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776. 473-4337.

TYPING Theses, essays, etc., including German, French, mathematics. Spelling corrected. IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. 928-6099.

TYPIST—Reasonable, experienced, statistical, medical, legal, chemical, mechanical, electrical. No job too big or too small. Call Jeanne anytime, 732-6086.

LOST & FOUND

LOST two keys on keychains. Jennifer, 246-3905.

LOST pair of John Lennon type glasses, brown rims with a brown tint. Gina, 543-5488.

LOST MSA 10204 notebook in Light Eng. Diane 246-4484.

LOST woman's gold ring, light blue stone near ramp at HSC. Reward offered. Myra 246-4719.

FOUND small leather change purse in Lec. Center on March 9. Jennifer, 246-5838.

LOST blue down mitten with red, white and blue stripes. It's right mitten. Call Lisa 246-3690.

FOUND sweater in Grad Chem. Classroom 246-5368.

NOTICES

Blackjack Club meets every Wed., 8 PM, Old Biology 301. All are welcome to join trip being planned to Atlantic City, March 24, during break.

If you've lived in Kelly C going all the way back to '77 and would like to have your picture in the first Kelly C Yearbook, send photo to: Kelly C. RHD, c/o Kelly Quad Office by Mar. 20.

Student Discount Card Madison Sq. Garden available at Polity U.S. Dept. of Education Student Consumer's Guide also available. Pick up both at Polity.

'81 Student Walk service available from 8 PM to 2 AM, M-F, 246-3333. Student Dormitory Patrol Organization.

Society of Women's Engineers is having a wine and cheese party on Mar. 17, Old Eng. 301. Bring something (wine, cheese, etc.). Meet our advisor and new officers.

Renewed Horizons. Returning Students Group meeting March 19, 4-6 PM, SBU 216. Information: Kate, 698-1555. All welcome.

PERSONALS

SMEGMA—You have a real cute ass. —W.H.F.

BILL BRUFORD is a child! CARL PALMER is a God! —Zildian Cymbals

Watch out for the KELLY girl with the milky white lumps. She's got the cheese.

SUE—The tide is high, but I'm gonna be your number one. No way is it out the window.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY PIP! No one could ever mean as much to me as you do. I love you! May we spend all future birthdays together! Love always, Kathy. P.S. You're a real hunk, cutie!

DEAR JESS. Friends are first, last, and forever. Hope that's the way it will be for us. No matter what, I cherish your friendship and love the person you are. I'm always here if you ever need someone.

BARRY. Please forgive your absent-minded friend. I value your friendship a great deal. So to a warm and wonderful guy. Happy Belated Birthday (you too Carmine). I told you I'd write it. You didn't believe me, right? Love, Hate, Arriver.

DEAR MARIAN & CAROLE. Don't forget! SEX Education class is every night after 12. Love, Glenn.

TED. Is it still soft and warm inside Soft? —Flaccid

BEN MARSH IS IN FAIR SHAPE!! BEN AFTER RUNNING 5 MILES A DAY IS STILL IN FAIR SHAPE!! BEN RUN THE MARATHON? BEN "ROSIE RUIZ" MARSH ONLY IN FAIR SHAPE!! BEN, AT LEAST IT'S NOT POOR S' APE.

DEAR PUPPY. It was really fun scratching your back. You're a cute little animal, but a little strange, ill, and retarded. Only kidding (I think). You know I think you're cool. Hey don't you think it's time we have puppies (little ones). Love ya, Killer.

DEAR AM. Happy 22nd BIRTHDAY! You're not getting older, you're getting better! Enjoy! Love, Cindy.

THREE CUDDLEY, HUGABLE Lover Puppies looking for intimate meaningful relationship with fat, delicate sex kittens. Accepting resumes at B35.

TO GOD from Quilents—Pocket Universes make me sick, my thoughts do abnormal orgies. P.S. Message from Bruce (the fairy). Send me more ludes. O.

TO THE GIRL IN CHE131 LECTURE, with long black hair. Let's be friends.

MOLSON BEER 75¢, MOLSON ALE 75¢ this Wed. thru Sat., at Baby Joey's in Irving.

DESIRE PRIESTHOOD? SISTERHOOD? Under 45? Write, call collect. Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington 99258. (509) 328-84220.

SUITE OF GOOD LOOKING wild and crazy professionals guys (doctors and lawyers) looking for foxy, fun loving women interested in some great times and possible future relationships. Call 246-4509 for the adventure of your life.

75¢ MOLSON BEER AND ALE at Baby Joey's in Irving this Wed. thru Sat.

SPRING FEST ORGANIZERS. If you're looking for good Southern Rock Music. The Muddy Creek Band is available. Have studio tape for your listening pleasure. Call Shane at 473-0948.

BABY JOEY'S IN IRVING brings Molson Beer and Ale back to 75¢ this Wed. thru Sat.

BABY JOEY'S turns back the clock with Molson Beer and Molson ale for 75¢, this Wednesday thru Saturday.

ADAM—HAPPY BAR MITZVAH! I LOVE YOU. —LISA

DEAR NOTRE DAME. I promise it's just a friendly date. O.K., so it took 3 hours to eat hamburgers. Look, it wasn't a competition and I'm not going stir crazy. I just happen to like a girl who's in love with elephants. Yo—I can't tell you how much the last month has meant to me. You're O.K. With much love, DePaul.

TO THE SPINELESS 10 of the Ammann Leg. Congratulations on another wimp out. —The Backboned Quartet

NEIL, Just want to say I love you. So sorry for Tuesday Love. "R"

LOST WALLET IN GYM ON MONDAY night. Please return to Irving A 315 or to Lost & Found in Gym. No questions asked, the money is yours, all I want is my license, ID, registration, and other necessities. The credit cards have already been cancelled. Prompt response appreciated.

TO SOMEONE WHO KNOWS WHO THEY ARE. I love you and I really want to be around to help you through this. Under standing isn't everything. Caring is. And I care, oh ex idol of mine. Love, BAF.

"I FEEL IT! I FEEL IT!" she cried. And so the judges decided that she should be wrapped up, put on a shelf (beside the Irish cars) and just left there. Here's hoping you get everything from A to F. Love, Barbara.

DEAR KENNY. You are a baad brother. Your superior capabilities in every field in which you endeavor, leaves me with an awesome amount of respect for you. On this, your 20th birthday I can only wish you success and happiness. I love you very much. —Richard.

DEAR ANN LOGAN. So just how happy are you that we met. I am so happy that Really Jamaican baby, you and I together are like magic. Just think how great things will be when you and I get some sleep. Anyway, you can be my nurse anytime you want. And I'd love to play doctor with you. Love, Dr. Jeff Weber.

TO THE RETURNING JUNIOR on the baseball team—Your outspokenness is always welcomed. I see your criticism as well founded in rereading my article. Thanks for your concern. I'm not sure if I myself will cover baseball but whomever does will be more careful. Thanks again and best of luck in the upcoming season! —Lisa. P.S. I sent a personal cause you neglected to sign your name to your note (an accidental oversight, I'm sure).

DENNIS—Where did the four years go? Remember shopping during Calc, etc. Happy birthday to the greatest roommate a guy could have. —Owen.

PSSST... Wanna have tons of fun and be in the know of everything happening on campus? Join the Statesman News team. Call Nancy at 246-3690.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will pay you cash for those old trains laying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art. 246-3690.

BWUCE WAYNE. We greatly depreciated Wed. "Trojan" article. Next time write about a team more deserving, say Irving—The Comm to elect John "Lightweight" Keighran Polity President.

Say it in a Statesman Personal

Leslie Hickox: Her Past Experiences, And Future Goals

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Enthusiasm and experience are two prerequisites for a good women's intramural coach, and Leslie Hickox, the new women's intramural coach, has those two things under her belt.

Her enthusiasm comes from wanting to build up the intramural program, and the experience is from being the women's tennis coach, physical education teacher and initiator of the women's intramural program at Merlo College in California last year.

Upon getting the job at Menlo, she was also offered a job at New York Institute of Technology, which she turned down because she felt there were more teaching options out west, as well as more experience to be obtained.

The experience she anticipated was correct. Hickox coached the number one ranked tennis team in the state at the time, as well as learning an enormous amount in organizing an intramural program, which she is presently implementing at Stony Brook.

Hickox, in her course of studies, obtained a graduate degree in physical education from Columbia University, and a masters in Exercise Physiology at the University of the Pacific in California. She will be using her exercise physiology knowledge in the fall when she will be collaborating with Colon Martindale in teaching a course in coaching certification through the Continuing Education program.

Hickox was also a teaching assistant at the University of the Pacific for Kinesiology. Teaching this course has always been a professional goal of hers, she said.

During the course of the week, Hickox is also involved in teaching aerobic fitness, yoga, and badminton/tennis classes. In her own words, "I have found the students here very responsive. They are some of the best I have ever taught, they would not be at this University unless they had an aptitude for achieving."

Some aspects of the women's program have impressed Hickox, and then again others have not. She is very impressed by the effort of the women coaches. Hickox asserted, "the coaches teach a lot in practices, and are active in getting the students committed to sports." The coaches active commitment to women's athletics also caught her attention.

On the other side of the coin, there are two objections. Firstly, "the facilities need renovating, this department requires creative, open, and young people who will be willing to cope with the problems." She is willing to cope with those problems, and can foresee improvement in the future.

The second drawback does not deal with the athletic department, but with the students as a whole. She commented, "I feel badly for the students. I think it is a hard thing to deal with the isolated life in the country. I give the students a lot of credit, they are willing to make the best of what they have."

One aspect of State University athletics that thrills Hickox, is that financial benefits are not awarded to athletes. The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women set up guidelines which do not award athletes financial aid. Hickox feels financial aid to athletes corrupts the program. She cited an instance which backs up her feelings, in which coaches awarded students more aid than they were allowed to, in order to recruit good athletes.

"So much of societal prestige is on financial reward for status, that I think it is a shame that in order to achieve excellence at any level there is a financial reward. This is very idealistic. I see corruption in financial rewards," Hickox exclaimed. She continued, "when athletic competition becomes financial, it loses ideal and value for the sport itself."

Another important point of a University career in her mind is that "the athletes should be 100 percent accountable for academics," and Hickox feels that women athletes here feel "accountable for academics and that is good."

This is just the beginning for Hickox here, and the start of an improved intramural program for Stony Brook.

Pegasus Are Champs After Two Games

In a double elimination championship intramural co-ed volleyball tournament, Pegasus were victorious.

In the semi-final round, Pegasus defeated the Breathers, 15-1, 15-3. This left the final contest between Budds Dudds and Pegasus. Budds Dudds has an undefeated record, and

Pegasus had one loss. In the first match between these two teams, Pegasus beat Budds Dudds in three games, 15-4, 11-15, 7-0.

Due to the fact that this was a double elimination tournament and each team only had one loss apiece, another match had to be played, and Pegasus won, 15-5, 15-11. —Reinschreiber

Statesman Sports

First Game for Lacrosse Team Shows Way for a Good Season

By Steve Weinstein

Demonstrating complete dominance, the Stony Brook Lacrosse Club defeated C.W. Post, 13-7, in its opening match of the season, on Wednesday, on the Stony Brook athletic field.

Explosive Steve Pollack led all scorers with five goals and two assists. The feisty attacker scored three crucial goals in the fourth period to thwart any comeback attempt that C.W. Post could muster. Attackers Dave Bagno and Terry Russel had two goals and two assists apiece, while John Awlworth also netted one. Teammate Ray MacKenna had an excellent game, scoring three goals and assisting on two others.

"This is a team primarily made up of sophomores; or you might even say, sophomore sensations," kidded coach John Ziegler. "But seriously, the guys played a good game against Post, yet they made a few mistakes. We'll face a real test tomorrow when we play Suffolk. They are one of the top junior college teams in the nation."

The Patriot defense was a stronghold the entire

game, as they broke down on only seven occasions. C.W. Post was only able to convert on one of eight man-advantage situations. That low ratio can be attributed to the hustle and defensive play of Patriot Scott Forster. Post's number one scorer was blanketed all game by Glenn Gillen and could only manage one goal. Ivor Blossfeld and captain Frank Ross also had fine defensive games. Goalie Peter Sarnos made 13 saves and turned away at least five one-on-one opportunities.

Unfortunately, Sarnos and Russel received minor injuries in the game. Russel was unable to practice yesterday, while Sarnos' muscle pull only allowed him to participate in a light workout. Both players should be ready for tomorrow's game.

Stony Brook jumped out to a 5-0 lead, before Post could put two up on the board. At the end of the third quarter, C.W. Post closed the gap to 7-5. The explosive Patriots surged forth and outscored Post, 6-2, to put the lid on their first win, of what appears will be a dynamic and exciting season.



VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS trying to become the intramural champs.

Statesman/Felix Pimentel