

Kelly A Residents Protest Decision To Rehire Staff

By NANCY J. HYMAN

A petition signed by 120 of the 200 residents of Kelly A has been circulating the building in protest over the manner in which their (RAs) Residential Assistants and (MAs) Managerial Assistants are being chosen for next semester.

The petition, initiated by residents Karen Levine and Richard Gruskin, state that Quad Director Dana Solomon, acting Kelly A RHD, Resident Hall Director, has taken the initiative to have returning RAs and MAs in Kelly A be rehired. "We're not saying that they [the returning RAs and MAs] are not good," said Gruskin, "We just want them picked by the students."

The main disagreement is whether Solomon should have used his power to rehire the building's staff without the student selection process. Kelly A Senator David Berenbaum remarked that "This is the first year that this problem has arisen. Dana was the first to use his power." He added that Residence Life was "not allowing for any student say."

Solomon plans to rehire three out of eight RA and MA staff positions. One of the returning RAs, Carson Tang, remarked, "A petition really means nothing," adding that people supporting the petitions can get their friends to sign it. "A rally is more effective."

Another of the returning RAs, Paul Favorito, said, "I'm kind of stuck in the middle between my bosses and my friends. The problems with Solomon rehiring staff members without their going through the usual selection committee is that people don't want to know that they have to do something," he said. However, Favorito added, "I think both sides have excellent arguments."

Statesman had previously reported that the selection committee in that college had traditionally been made up of five non-returning staff members (RAs or MAs), three resident students from the building and the RHD. It was also reported that the five RAs had withdrawn from any involvement in the selection process because it was felt that there had been unfair accusations made and that they felt that they were not trusted enough by people in the building to make good choices for next year's student staff.

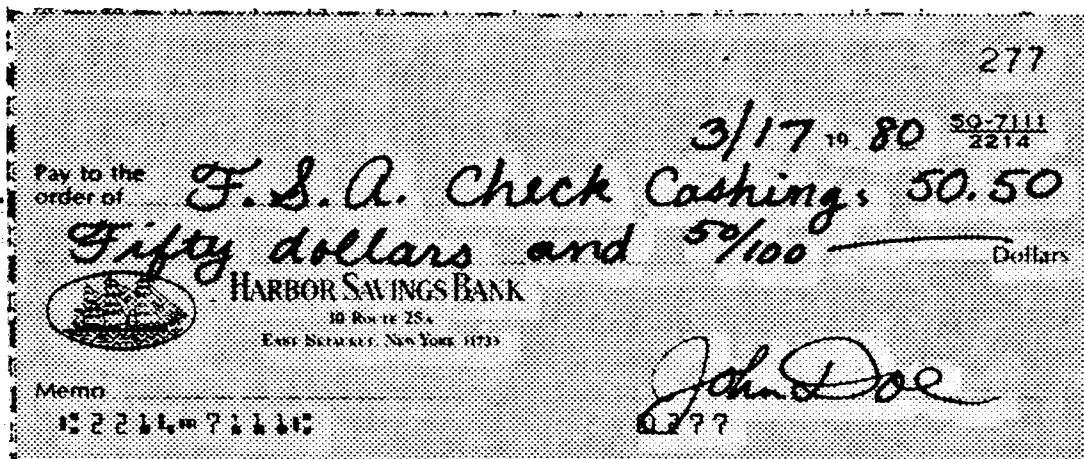
According to Solomon, "In procedure, you can rehire [returning staff] based on RHD recommendation." He explained that the RHD has the choice of whether to rehire returning staff with or without "going through the formal selection committee." New student staff members are going to be chosen by a selection committee composed of both students and staff members, he said. Solomon further explained that although he had favored a selection committee of six to eight people, he had conceded to allow the committee to be made up of 11 people.

Kelly A RHD, Carlton Fambro, had left earlier in the semester and Solomon replaced him as the interim RHD until that position was filled last week by Tony Viscardi.

Statesman

Monday, March 17, 1980

Stony Brook, N. Y.
Volume 23 No. 62



STUDENTS MAY SOON be faced with an FSA Check Cashing Service fee increase.

Check Cashing Fee May Climb; Bad Checks, Salaries Blamed

By RICHARD SILVERMAN

Students may soon be paying higher fees to cash their checks at FSA, Faculty Student Association's, Check Cashing Service. "The increase could be significant," according to Larry Roher, one of FSA's business managers.

Faced with a deficit of several thousand dollars (between July 1, 1979 and Feb. 29, 1980), the service has sent a proposal for increased fees to FSA's Board of Directors. The Board's decision will be based upon the advice of FSA lawyer, Joseph Attonito, who will determine the legality of such an increase. Until then, no figures for any new rates will be released.

According to Check Cashing Supervisor Elsa Jona, an increase is necessary because current funds, derived solely from the fees charged, are inadequate to pay employee salaries or to meet the cost of paperwork created by numerous "bad checks."

"An average of two or three of the (approximately) three hundred checks cashed daily are eventually returned by the banks due to

insufficient funds, and this has been increasing," said Jona.

Currently, students pay 25 cents to cash checks under 50 dollars, and 50 cents for those over 50 dollars. The fee is used primarily to pay the salaries of two full-time and two part-time employees.

"Because some students take advantage of the service, employees have more work to do," explained Jona. "Notices are sent to students whose checks bounce, and if that doesn't work, we use other techniques such as numerous phone calls, which costs money."

When asked what the new fees might be, Board Secretary John Rose commented, "Nothing is definite at this time. We're still waiting to hear from our lawyer." He added, "When a decision is reached, the new fees will be advertised in Statesman."

The Check Cashing Service, which is the only one of its kind on campus, is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Operating hours are from 10 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday.

Energy Teach-In Begins Tomorrow

NYPIRG, the New York Public Interest Research Group, is offering a three-day "Alternate Energy Teach-In" beginning tomorrow in the Stony Brook Union at 12 noon. The teach-in will offer two guest speakers per day and continuous showing of films.

The intent of the teach-in, according to Project Organizer Clark Jablon, is to "expose people to different attitudes about energy," and to discuss the implications of nuclear energy. "People respect energy much more when they know how it's produced and how it affects their lives," said Jablon.

The teach-in, which will hopefully attract more than 100

people a day, will also make people aware of new ways to produce energy instead of conveniently turning to nuclear energy, an alternative which is not in our economic and social best interest," added Jablon.

Among the speakers will be Ieland Neuberg, a professor from W. Averell Harriman College for Urban and Policy Sciences, Chemistry Professor Theodore Goldfarb and Biology Professor E. I. Carlson. Among the topics to be discussed will be "Community Ownership of LIECO," "Alternate Energy Planning for Long Island" and "Biological Effects of Nuclear Radiation."

—Ellen Lander



Statesman/Steve DiPaola

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Bill To Uncover CIA Actions

Washington (AP) — The CIA would be forced to tell Congress before launching undercover operations — even those limited to simply gathering information — under legislation proposed yesterday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Bills already pending would require prior notice for "covert operations" — those aimed at actually interfering in occurrences in other nations.

But Aspin said his bill, which he planned to introduce Monday, would also cover "major intelligence-collection actions since they can pose serious political problems if exposed as, for example, in the case of the U-2 spy plane flights over Russia."

Aspin unveiled his bill one day before the House

Intelligence Committee was scheduled to hear from CIA Director Stansfield Turner on other proposals aimed at freeing U.S. spy agencies from various restraints.

Turner has already told the Senate Intelligence Committee that he and President Carter will fight a proposed Senate "CIA Charter" provision requiring prior notice — at least to congressional leaders — before big or risky covert operations.

Aspin, who is a member of the House Intelligence Committee, is one of a number of congressmen who maintain the CIA already is required to give such notice. The CIA, Turner made clear, does not agree.

His bill includes

provisions that would:

- Protect secret agents' names by penalizing current or former CIA employees who intentionally divulge those names or techniques for determining the names. Other bills are limited to naming of agents, some calling for penalties against anyone who names names, others limiting penalties to those who use classified information to reveal identities.

- Flatly prohibit the use of news reporters, clergy or educators as spies, compared to the proposed charter's looser encouragement of the CIA not to do so.

- Give the CIA limited exemption from the FOI Act, but not as much as other bills.

NEWS DIGEST

International

Panama City, Panama — A medical team attending the hospitalized former shah of Iran announced yesterday that it would "defer" surgery to remove his inflamed spleen until his condition is "optimal." It was believed he would leave the hospital immediately.

A key member of the shah's American medical team, Dr. Michael DeBakey, a famed Houston heart surgeon, said surgery would be delayed "for several weeks." He declined to elaborate.

The shah has long suffered from cancer of the lymph system and although he is ambulatory, his doctors say he is severely ill.

* * *

Widespread charges of fraud clouded Iranian elections yesterday as conservative Moslem clergymen led in voting for the Parliament which Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has entrusted with the fate of the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

With half the returns from Friday's polling counted, the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party appeared headed for control of the 270-seat Parliament, or Majlis.

But defeated leftist and independent candidates protested alleged election law violations by the party, which is dominated by Moslem clergymen and is expected to

challenge the authority of secular President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

After consulting with other political leaders in Tehran, Bani-Sadr promised to investigate all complaints and schedule new elections in districts where allegations are substantiated. Spokesmen for the president said he might consult Khomeini on the issue.

* * *

Ljubljana, Yugoslavia — President Josip Tito's pneumonia has been checked and the weakness of his heart is less marked, but the 87-year-old leader's overall condition has not improved, his doctors said yesterday.

Government spokesman Tone Vahen said that even though the doctors appeared to be making some headway in Tito's therapy, his overall condition remained "very grave."

"There are no signs of any further aggravation of pneumonia and heart weakness is less marked," the eight-doctor panel said. Tito was hospitalized Jan. 12 for a circulation problem that led to the amputation of his left leg. After a brief recovery, heart and kidney problems developed, followed by a general deterioration in his condition.

State and Local

Albany — The state's spending on the average patient in its mental institutions has risen more than seven-fold in recent years, largely because the state has been unwilling to shut down any of its hospitals even as it drained their patients away.

An Associated Press check of records shows that the per-patient cost of running the state's mental hospitals has jumped from about \$2,335 in 1965 to a current level of more than \$17,500 per patient.

State spending on them far outstrips what the state puts up to help treat mental out-patients — whose treatment has been described by critics as "dumping."

The number of patients in the hospitals has been reduced over the 15-year period from nearly 85,000 to about 25,000. Yet the state has kept in operation all 23 of its huge and often aged mental hospital complexes.

Compiled from the Associated Press

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Vandalism Project Receives Grant

School vandals last year cost taxpayers in every school district in Suffolk County repair and replacement expenses universally regarded as "too high" regardless of their dollar total. Nationally, school districts have been particularly targeted for destruction and thievery by vandals — to the tune of an estimated \$6 million loss in the past year alone.

To get a handle on how Suffolk County school districts can curb this escalating epidemic of vandalism, students at the W. Averell Harriman College for Urban and Policy Sciences at Stony Brook have come up with an unusual research project which has been given a green light by the National Science Foundation. The College has been awarded \$11,841 to conduct a 12-week summer study to compile data on how Suffolk County's 70-plus school districts are attempting to curb vandalism. They will investigate what the schools are doing, which approaches are successful, and whether the nature of a locality has a strong effect on the success or failure of a vandalism-control plan.

The research to be conducted by a team of six students, supervised by a student project director, Ruth Cohen, and a faculty advisor, Professor Richard Silkman, is a nuts-and-bolts work with a practical bottom line of saving dollars.

"We want to come up with cost figures and will be looking particularly at those schools where vandalism losses have decreased because of effective prevention programs," said Cohen, a former high school math teacher, now a graduate student at the Harriman College. "We hope our study will eventually help school districts, not only in Suffolk County, but

also nationwide, to save money wasted now by vandalism."

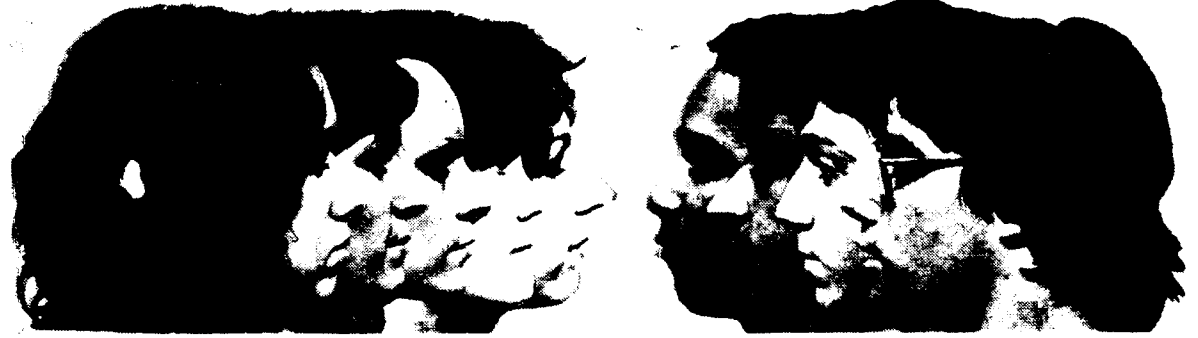
The vandalism project, which will begin in early June, is one of 58 national student-planned and directed projects aimed at exploring pressing national problems, which have been selected for funding by the National Science Foundation.

The students will spend the first three weeks acquiring and evaluating data on present methods used by Suffolk County school districts to curb vandalism. The planning studies already done by the students have shown some of these methods to be better alarm systems, use of flood lights, more enforcement of both punishment and prosecution of vandals, more peer pressure, attempts at behavior modification training, mandatory restitution, use of roving vehicles and even

publishing names of apprehended vandals in local papers, using embarrassment as a possible deterrent to potential vandals.

"Following this phase, we will then identify the five school districts most effective and the five least effective in controlling vandalism. These programs will then be carefully analyzed to isolate characteristics which appear to account for their success or failure," said Cohen. She added that Suffolk County with its great variety of localities — semi-industrial, rural, suburban, wealthy and poor — is an "ideal county for this kind of research."

When the results are tallied, the Harriman study should provide some practical direction for school districts, indicating the most effective, dollar-saving curbs for vandalism in their localities.



"Waiting For The Feeling," an original musical about college life, is being presented this week by the Stony Brook Drama Club. The show, which runs March 18 to 22 at 8 PM with a matinee March 22 at 2 PM, is a happy-go-lucky romp through college. It is the story of sex and love and who ultimately controls their own destiny, with a strange twist at the end.

"Waiting For The Feeling" will play in Theatre I of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free, however donations of \$1 are suggested.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

'Odyssey' Interpreted

Two interpretations of Homer's "Odyssey" — one spoken and one sung — will be presented in "An Evening With Odysseus" March 28 and 29 at 8 PM at the Fine Arts Center.

In the spoken version, Richard Dyer-Bennet, associate professor of theatre arts, will perform two excerpts from the Robert Fitzgerald translation of the epic tale.

In the musical version, Sheila Silver, assistant professor of music, will conduct her own work — a musical setting of the Ezra Pound poem, "Canto XXXIX," which is based on the story of Odysseus and Circe. Titled "Canto," it is scored for a baritone soloist and nine instruments.

On leave from the University, Dyer-Bennet, with the support of a \$100,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is recording the entire Fitzgerald translation of the "Odyssey." At "An Evening With Odysseus," he will perform "A Goddess Intervenes" from Book One, and "The Test of the Bow/Death in the Great Hall" from Books 21 and 22.

When Dyer-Bennet performed a program of excerpts from the "Odyssey" at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., last fall, Boris Weintraub, writing in the Washington Star for Oct. 16, 1979, said "The impression that comes through as Dyer-Bennet goes about his performance . . . the first time he has ever done a full program made up of nothing but

Homer . . . is of total devotion to the language and the story. Sometimes he stands, sometimes he sits on a bench, sometimes he gestures. But for the most part, he is fairly still, and the power has to come, and does, from the language of Fitzgerald and the way Dyer-Bennet presents it."

Commissioned by the Berkshire Music Center, Sheila Silver's "Canto" was written while the composer was living at the American Academy in Rome as a recipient of a Prix de Rome and was performed at the Fromm Contemporary Music Festival last August at Tanglewood.

Writing of that performance, critic Richard Dyer said in the Boston Globe that Silver's work "matches Pound's text with music of comparably audacious directness, simplicity and specificity and therefore boldly occupies a psycho-spiritual region that few other composers have cared to approach; it is a beautiful work."

The evening's soloist will be Sanford Sylvan, winner of third place in the 1979 Kennedy Center-Rockefeller Foundation International Vocal Competition. Washington Post for Sept. 17, 1979: "All that he sang had a rapture, a feeling for the beauty of words and music that is rare among singers."

"An Evening With Odysseus" is partially funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The concert is a WellDiggers' production partially funded by a New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Grant from the Huntington Arts Council.

Tickets are \$5, general admission; \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

'The Rheumatoid Hand'

A one-day program titled "The Rheumatoid Hand" will be offered March 29 at the University.

Program Director Dr. Roger Dee, professor and chairman of the Orthopedics Department in the School of Medicine, says the program is designed to promote further understanding of the rheumatoid hand and to provide physicians and allied health personnel with an exposure to the newest forms of medical and surgical management and the modern modalities of the hand therapist.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Lawrence Hurst, an assistant professor in the Orthopedics Department and Chief of Orthopedic Hand Surgery at the University; Dr. Robert Carroll, chief of Hand Surgery at New York Orthopedic Hospital, and Dr. Alfred Swanson, clinical professor of surgery at Michigan State University.

Presented by the Orthopedics Department and the State Occupational Therapy Association, the program is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Medical Education and carries six and one-half continuing medical education credits.

Registration is at 8:15 AM; the program begins at 8:45 AM in Lecture Hall 2, Level 2 of the Health Sciences Center. The fee, which includes coffee break,

lunch and parking fees, is \$50 for physicians; \$30 for full-time faculty at Stony Brook and clinical campuses; and \$25 for residents (note from training director required) and other health professionals.

Medical Merging

Stony Brook's School of Medicine and Southampton Hospital have entered into an affiliation agreement for continuing medical education.

Dr. Marvin Kushner, dean of the School of Medicine, and John Pfister, Jr., Administrator of Southampton Hospital, said that the two institutions will combine their efforts to develop cooperative Continuing Medical Education Programs (CME) at Southampton Hospital for practicing physicians. The programs will help practicing physicians keep their skills up to date by participation in medical school programs at Southampton Hospital.

Kushner said, "Southampton Hospital has previously entered into an educational affiliation agreement with the School of Nursing at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. These productive relationships expand the clinical instruction of the students who will eventually provide patient care to the region. I look forward to our relationship with Southampton Hospital because it will strengthen the Medical School's continuing medical education efforts and ultimately contribute much to the ability of both institutions to deliver the highest quality of medical care to the Suffolk community."

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Green Hair Law Enforced

London, Ohio (AP) — Last year, several attorneys in this Madison County community were jailed for "not having green hair."

The mayor and police chief, among other prominent residents, probably will be arrested today.

It's part of the town's annual St. Patrick's Day celebration, sponsored by the London Area Chamber of Commerce.

The defendants will appear before the "Court of St. Patrick" and will be locked in jail downtown after being found guilty.

Charges against them will range from not selling green beer or gasoline to not having a "Mc" or an "O" at the start of their last names.

Nancy Morcher, executive secretary for the chamber, said the event is designed to increase community spirit. "After Christmas things seem to die down until summer," she said. "This really picks up the spirit."

Primary Race Continues

Chicago (AP) — With Gerald Ford out of the picture, Ronald Reagan and George Bush intensified their efforts yesterday to blunt John Anderson's popularity in advance of the pivotal Illinois primary this week.

Bolstered by fresh triumphs in Democratic caucuses in South Carolina, Mississippi and Wyoming, President Jimmy Carter was headed for his crucial test in Illinois Tuesday as an easy favorite over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Reagan, locked in a tight race with Anderson in Illinois with its 102 GOP National Convention delegates, suggested Sunday that Anderson might consider leaving the Republican Party.

Reagan referred to the Illinois congressman's "inability to support Republican candidates, his inability to go along with the philosophy" of the GOP. The former California governor, however, said he wasn't proposing that Anderson be thrown out of the party.

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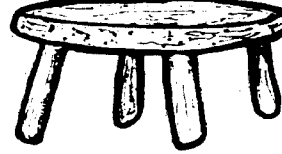
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Campus Inflation

With President Jimmy Carter's recent announcement of his anti-inflation campaign, it finally seems as if his administration is taking some concrete action to quell rising costs and prices. Whether his proposals will be effective or not remains to be seen, but the fact that Carter has taken some initiative in fighting this persistent problem is encouraging.

It is ironic that while the rest of the nation has increased its awareness about stemming inflation, Stony Brook's Faculty Student Association, FSA, may soon be contributing to it.

FSA Check Cashing is an essential service used mainly by students. With virtually no bank within walking distance, and with the lack of convenient off-campus transportation, many are forced with no other alternative but to use the check cashing service.

Presently, users of the service must pay a fee between 25 and 50 cents. Paying money to obtain money is ludicrous in itself. While we understand the costs involved with running a check cashing service, this ironic twist is amplified on this campus by the lack of access to banks.

In other words, FSA holds what can be called a monopoly of the flow of money on campus. As such, if FSA raises its check cashing fee, students, out of necessity, will still have to patronize the service, despite its being more expensive.

We urge the FSA Board of Directors to reconsider any thoughts they may have about raising the check cashing fee. FSA should align its monetary policies with the spirit of "whipping" inflation, not increasing it.

Denial of Rights

Kelly Quad Director Dana Solomon has exercised his power as Acting Residence Hall Director (RHD) of Kelly A by rehiring three members of the student staff of that building without their having to go through the usual staff selection process. Residents of Kelly A believe that some of their rights were denied when Solomon decided that this action was appropriate.

We couldn't agree more with their sentiments. Participation in the RA and MA selection process is one of the few methods by which a student can play an active part in the administration of his or her place of residence. The benefit of negating one's role in this process, as what essentially occurred here, is questionable.

It is true that the RHD has final say in the selection of the building's staff. But such has not been the rule of operation since the inception of this policy. In actual practice, resident alone have been involved in the staff selection process. RHD's, while legally empowered to overrule selections, have chosen not to exercise this right, opting to function as advisors in the selection process. This method has proven quite successful, and well it should, for it holds residents directly accountable for their selections.

So, although Solomon may have been correct in assuming that the staff members he rehired were capable, it is the residents, not a paid professional, who should have the final choice over who runs their building.

We hope that the Office of Residence Life understands why residents went to the trouble of writing up a petition and circulating it about their building. All Kelly A residents want is a say in how their home is being run.

Production Notice

Because of equipment failure at 1 AM this morning, parts of the paper are in a different typeface than what we normally use. However, "nor rain, nor sleet, nor snow..."

OLIPHANT



—Letters—

On Toilet Paper

To the Editor:

In your article on Stage XII's toilet paper shortage Gary Matthews, associate residence life director, said that we use our paper to wash dishes. This is not so. The problem occurred primarily because those individuals who planned the allocations failed to take weekend usage into account. Unlike residents of the other quads, Stage XII residents tend to be foreign, graduate or older students. Therefore, we don't have large weekend migrations. Almost everyone stays here.

Using conservative figures and assuming a 25 percent weekend student retention for other quads, we can expect each Stage XII building to use 50 more rolls per weekend than buildings in other quads. That amounts to 800 more rolls for our quad each month.

If other quads are not being given excessive amounts then I suggest that the University strongly consider cutting the allocations for academic buildings and encouraging professional staff to conserve by doing more of their work at home whenever possible, thus decreasing their use of state facilities. (Who knows, it may even help some marriages.)

Matthews, please, remember

that weekends are 29 percent of the week. We don't appreciate your insinuation of wrong doing on our part when the problem is that some administrator can't do sixth grade math.

Sukie Davis

Essential Commodity

To the Editor:

Stony Brook is facing a devastating crisis: the impending toilet paper shortage. Now it may seem trivial, and it may seem funny, but when we are confronted by this shortage (in a compromising situation) it won't be trivial and it won't be funny. This is my prediction of what will happen if Stony Brook runs out of the little white squares. Desperate people will begin to use copies of Statesman, tissues, napkins, notebook paper, and the little notices that hang from the bulletin boards. Of course, these emergency solutions will stop up and ruin toilets, cause flooding, and give this university the biggest plumbing bill on the eastseaboard.

Yes, the University community should avoid wasting toilet paper. But it will be much cheaper and wiser for the State to provide this essential commodity, than to wait until the toilets are broken. In the end, the University will spend many, many, times the cost of the paper is worth a pound of

copper pipe. However, sometimes government machinery would rather pay for the pound of pipe.

Nancy Hewins

Unfair Criticism

To the Editor:

While the reviewer of the Kids for Kids production of "Little Mary Sunshine" is, on the whole, quite favorable. I must take exception to his remarks that impugn the reputation of the show's director/choreographer Francine Harman.

The writer mentions that the choreography is good, that the actors are enthusiastically involved with the show, and that the Kids for Kids teaching staff is responsible for the success of the production. Harman deserves full credit for the success of the show because she is its director/choreographer and is a member of the teaching staff. If everything is so good how can she be at "fault"?

Statesman is to be commended for showing an interest in the Kids for Kids company, but reviews of this kind serve no purpose save to insult the director/choreographer whose experience in theater and dance surpasses the author's experience as a critic tremendously.

Lawrence J. Fried

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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On Education and the Role of Teachers

By JOHN STEVENS

Our system of education teaches cunning, not knowledge. We learn, above all, to get good grades. Our cumulative grade point average at the end of four years of study is an indication of our ability to get good grades. It is only that.

Blanche is a student who was brought up through the public school system. Throughout her schooling career correct answers were rewarded and mistakes were "corrected". This appears natural enough but let's follow up on the consequences of this rule.

In the early grades Blanche caught on to the correct/incorrect game. She learned that if you are not sure of the correct answer, don't say anything. She shied away from mistakes. If you get burned enough times you'll stay away from the fire. Consequently, Blanche never learned that fire can cook things; fire can drive away wild beasts or make her feel warm. A student shy of making mistakes is a

student shy of learning. A student should be graded primarily on effort, not on the ability to give correct answers. One earnest mistake is worth five obsequious echoes.

This top-heavy dependence on grades does us harm as human beings. Suddenly, Blanche found herself on the street. She hurt for those external measurements of herself that had identified her for 15 years. She became an accountant and found the lost gold star in her weekly paycheck. Her job gave her her identity; her paycheck, her value.

The next time you identify yourself say something like: "I am a human being, Marx brothers enthusiast, and amateur raquetball player who attends Stony Brook University."

What is lacking in our system of education is what is lacking in our society as a whole; authority of the heart. Our faulty reason demands evidence. It is uneasy until it has material proof. Intuition comes

first; the Reason rushes in and builds an elaborate construction in order to justify itself. Reason is the handmaiden of Intuition.

A true student walks out of a test through the same door she walks into it. A true student is not a passive receptacle. A true student is not a note-taker, a tape recorder can do as well. Knowledge can only be grasped through a vigorous act on the part of the student. What, then, is the function of the teacher?

The function of the teacher is not to teach but inspire. It is not to direct but to guide. The golden rule for the teacher should be this line from Walt Whitman: "He most honors my style who learns under it to destroy the teacher." The function of the teacher is to lead the student to the latent talent of her heart. You cannot change my heart; its fate is in other hands.

Teachers, rather than give me all the laws of physics, put a telescope to my eye; rather than assign me all the illustrative volumes ever written, teach me the art of

reading. Hand me the tool, not the product. Give me the spark, not the fire piece.

These days despair seems to be the fashion. I refuse despair outright; it doesn't agree with my eating habits.

I suggest Stony Brook offer classes in Hope and Patience. Hope is a skill. It can be learned. Hope isn't some mysterious stranger who visits us on whim. Hope is something to be actively pursued. There can be a habit of Hope just as there can be habit of despair. Hope can be chosen like the color of the socks you put on in the morning. Patience, too, is a skill. It can be learned. Patience doesn't wait, it strikes out fiercely, slowly. Patience, like Hope, is faith in the future. It can be had. It is in the grasp of every single person, even punk rockers.

Why doesn't Stony Brook offer a course called, "Faith in the Future". Better yet, make it mandatory.

(The writer is an undergraduate English major.)

Corporations Are the Cause of Social Problems

By PETE RODRIQUEZ

No it is obviously not 1776 when Tom Paine wrote his famous critique of American society and how the British aristocracy dominated our emerging nation. It is now 1980, and most people, including college students don't ever look at the enormous social-economic-political problems that our nation faces. And as Paine's expose enlightened citizens towards a critical view of society, I hope by speaking of "Common Sense" in the 1980's that it will at least open the minds of some of us to the dilemmas of U.S. society.

Inflation - soaring energy costs - impending recession - the call for draft registration are just the tip of the problems that the United States now faces. In 1979, according to the National Center for Economic Alternatives, the price of the "basic" necessities-food, housing, energy, and health soared by some 17.6 percent to record the largest growth of prices in 25 years. But yet people sit back idly and don't even complain about what is happening, either for the fear of losing something, or the fear of being viewed as a potential "radical." But that's exactly what our government and big business want - idle, passive hard-working citizens and students.

It is ironic that the largest gain in our soaring inflation rate was because of soaring energy costs and profits that resulted as the major oil conglomerates ripped off the public. While the cost of energy soared almost 40 percent, the profits of Exxon (the largest industrial corporation in the world) soared by some 240 percent, a net gain of \$85 billion dollars, and that's without gas deregulation. And what does "our" government want to do: raise the cost of domestic crude oil to the world level so that we will consume less—but the real reason for this decontrol is to permit the oil companies to profit more and more in order that society might get access to energy resources. But while this decontrol is seen as an "incentive" to the oil companies, "our" government asks the hard-working citizens of this nation to "sacrifice" in order to cut down our inflation rate and to eliminate many of the uncountable social ills we face. Thus, government blames the

people for social problems without looking to the real cause of social problems — the multi-national corporations that own almost 90 percent of all industrial capital in the "free world".

In the last year and a half the U.S. economy has suffered through the worst inflation rate that we have seen since the end of World War II. In 1979, the U.S. had an inflation rate of 13 percent in spite of the fact that "our" government had originally predicted 8 percent. Naturally the government blames OPEC for the soaring energy costs. But then, why should "our" government blame Exxon, Mobil, Shell and their fellow monopolists for our nations problems? It would be a self-defeating prophecy.

It is also a farce to look at Carter's "voluntary" wage-price controls of 1979. He said that wages could go no higher than a 7 percent increase, while corporate profits couldn't raise 3 percent above the 1978 level. When all the figures came in, workers settled for salary increases of a little less than 7 percent, while general corporate profits were 15 percent above their 1978 levels. And it seems awkward that whenever the problem of inflation is mentioned, the cause is always the "tremendous" salary demands of workers, and not of the always self-perpetuating profits of the major corporations.

It seems very absurd, but as the economy slows into a recession, our government sees itself powerless to OPEC and the other economic giants. But there might be a solution to the enormous economic problems — mandatory wage—price controls as is being advocated by Senator Kennedy. Prices should be frozen at a certain level (along with wages) for approximately 8 to 12 months and then through government planning, strict limits would be on all prices, wages, profit margins, in a way that any "sacrifice" that "our" government wants of all of us would be equally distributed through all the many constituents in society (especially the large corporations). The last time that mandatory wage-price control were placed was in 1971-73 by President Nixon, and while they were on, controls were extremely successful.

Prices rose only 6 percent for that time, while wages grew at the level of slightly more than 8 percent. The ironic part of wage-price controls is that they function perfectly while in use—as soon as government loosens its standards, naturally prices immediately soared (in 1974, they rose almost 12.5 percent) and wages stayed at the same level. So the workers of the United States lose out, again, and big business always wins.

And for all students who feel that politics and other social issues are irrelevant or heresy, there is one burning issue that could affect us all in the near future—the threat of the draft. If there is one issue that young people and students should join together in struggling against is our forced conscription into the armed forces—possibly against the will of many of us. It seems that there are literally hundreds of moral and ethical reasons to oppose the draft—from being a pacifist, to being a deeply religious person who opposes all killing. After the tragedy of the last generation in Vietnam, people in the United States seemed less anxious to get involved in another nations' problems—especially at the expense of we, young people. To look at the world outlook now is to see the same Cold War ideology of the repressive '50's emerging once again. And during the Cold War, the government had many ways of "keeping the lid" on its vocal citizens and students. Now in the '80's through "institutional apathy" the government doesn't have to worry about students complaining or protesting. Everyone has some kind of complaint about the sad state of affairs, but sits back hopelessly and says "what the hell— I can't change things anyway." But the major problem is the students of the '80's don't see ourselves as a constituency of citizens who can change things. There are approximately 13 to 18 million college students in the age group 18-24. If we all see that we do have a common goal—happiness, freedom, independence—maybe through some complaining, reacting and speaking up for the rights of all citizens, we, as a social group could be a viable vehicle for some kind of social change—which "common sense" shows that we need change, somewhat quickly.



LENE LOVICH March 20
Bruce Woolley and the Camera Club Union Auditorium

JACK BRUCE March 23
(Formerly of CREAM) 9 PM Gym
**BILLY COBHAM, DAVID SANCIOUS
CLEM CLEMPSON**

DAVE MASON April 19
9 PM Gym
TICKETS ON SALE TONITE AT 6 PM

DAVID BROMBERG April 30
Scott Jarrett 9 PM Gym

**TODD RUNDGREN
& UTOPIA** April 18
Tickets on sale Wednesday 3/19, 6PM

JAZZ WORKSHOP

All instruments, experience instruction in technique, improvisation

Beginners thru Advanced
Bring Instruments

Monday March 17, 7-9 PM Union Aud.
For information call/stop-by The Jazz Club
3 fl., Main Lib., C-3609 call 6-6127

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- Confidential Peer Counseling
- Crisis Intervention
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Walkin Hours: Monday 10-7 Tuesday 1-10
Wednesday 10-4, 7-10 Thursday 1-4, 7-10 Friday 10-4
NEED TO TALK? WE'RE HERE TO LISTEN!

The following Administrators
will be working in
POLITY HOTLINE

Tuesday March 18 at 1:00 PM
Dr. Paul Madonna

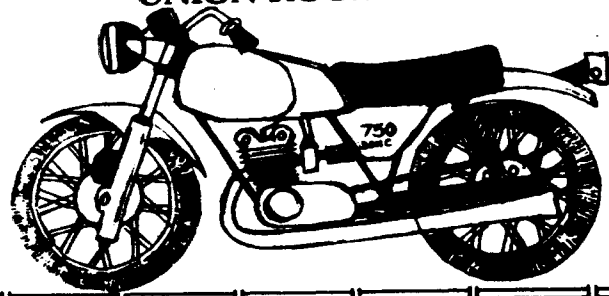
Tuesday April 1 at 4:00 PM
Dr. Richard Schmidt

Thursday March 20 at 3:00 PM
Jeanette Hottmer (Public Safety)

THE STONY BROOK

MOTORCYCLISTS ASSOC.

MEETS EVERY TUESDAY AT 5:30 IN STUDENT
UNION ROOM 237



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BOOK CO-OP

Open: Week-days after 1 PM

room 301-Old Biology Building

Meetings every Thursday at 2:30

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for more

information



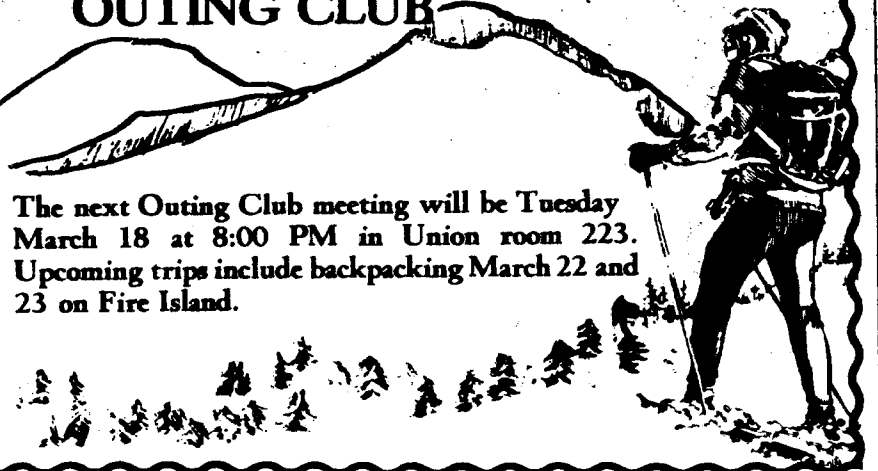
Screwed by standardized
tests?
LSAT's?
GRE's?

DON'T
BE
A
STATISTIC!

Has your future been drastically altered as a result of inefficiency on the part of testing companies? For advice and counselling visit Steve Solomon, an expert on these issues from the New York Public Interest Research Group. He will be answering questions and referring students at 3 PM on March 19. Room 214.

OUTING CLUB

The next Outing Club meeting will be Tuesday March 18 at 8:00 PM in Union room 223. Upcoming trips include backpacking March 22 and 23 on Fire Island.



A.S.A. OLYMPICS

Asian Students Assn. Sports committee presents
a Fulfilled Day of events consisting of
COED individual and TEAM activities

Water Balloon Throw	E Relay
Three Legged Race	V Sprint
Human Wheel Barrel	E Obstacle Course
Potatoe Sack Race	I Tug-of-War
Softball/Football Throw	S Broad Jump

For further info
Dixon 6-7305
Dan 6-4163

Date: Sunday, March 23, 1980
Time: 1 PM to 5 PM
Place: Athletic Field

Sign up NOW at
room 073 Union

Prizes will be awarded

Deadline is
March 20, 1980

Journalistic Misrepresentation of the Truth

By MACE H. GREENFIELD

It is most unfortunate that a university magazine, whose sole existence is to inform the campus community of the truth, has blatantly misrepresented a rather important issue.

In the March 11 issue of Fortnight, it is interesting to note that the readers apparently did not "Meet Mace," rather they have met the author's "journalistic fabrication." One does not have to look too far for these "fabrications" to become evident. For instance, a witness to the interview, sees little, if any, similarities between the actual events of the interview and the published "art work" of the author.

Point 1: He never taped the interview which lasted a considerable amount of time.

Point 2: He starts with, "What's on a senator's mind when making a crucial decision? Mace H. Greenfield, Polity senator, chairperson of Polity's Programs and Services Council (PSC), and logician extraordinaire, granted an interview that gives rare insight into the mind of at least one representative." He didn't mention that most of his questions I refused to answer because I did not have the facts with me. That I hadn't slept for three days before the interview, not for three days before that PSC meeting.

Also, I never granted an interview, but rather only agreed to answer a few questions.

Point 3: The sequence of his art work is not the same as that of the interview.

Point 4: The first question he printed is not the one he asked. He asked, "What was on your mind during the Senate meeting at which PSC decision was upheld?"

Point 5: The second question he asked in print was not the one he asked. He did not ask, "Since the PSC rescinded Red Balloons recognition on grounds they are a political group, how do you define political?" When I gave that answer, I answered that question by stating that the motion reads: 'to rescind recognition of Red Balloon,' no reasons for it were given. He then asked me, "How do you define political?" I said that I don't. The answer printed was to the question, "How does the PSC define political?"

Point 6: It was at this point that another Senator asked me, 'does PSC have to justify its actions?' My full answer was, "No, not legally, but we do for moral and ethical reasons, for public relations," and then for the Senate.'

Meet Mace

W... ..



GREENFIELD... ..

Point 7: The third question he asked in print was not the question he asked. His question was, 'Why was Red Balloon's recognition questioned when it was?' My answer, because it was brought up by someone. Anyone who comes to me and wants a club reviewed that will show up for the meeting will get on the agenda.

Point 8: His fourth question he printed, was not about an "anti-nuke" stance, it was about an "anti-draft" stance. He left out that I usually play devil's advocate whenever there is an important issue discussed without the opposing views being expressed, even if they are not my views so that both sides may be heard. He also printed that I said I wouldn't have to serve like everyone else if there was a draft because I have friends in higher echelons. This is not true; I said I would not have to serve or would be given a desk job because I have a torn cartilage in my knee. I also said that it could get me in hot water if I were to say certain things about the draft because I have friends in higher echelons.

Point 9: The question he printed fifth, "Based on reasons you gave for rescinding Red Balloon's recognition, which included harrassing you,

could Fortnight expect a budget cut after criticizing you in print?" He never mentioned Red Balloon when asking this question; besides Red Balloon never harrassed me, only some of its members and the harrassment did not occur until the Senate meeting to overturn PSC. Therefore, it could not have been one of the reasons to have rescinded their recognition. His question was only, 'Would Fortnight expect a budget cut if it were to criticize you?' My answer was only, "You have every right to criticize. It's if I find out uou were trying to butter up Senators or avoid writing criticism that would cause me to cut your budget."

Point 10: I did not say that I had decided before the PSC meeting how I would vote, I said that I had decided how I would vote before the Senate meeting. I had told Mitch Cohen before the PSC meeting, that whatever the decision of PSC will be, I will stand by it, and defend it if brought before the Senate.

Point 11: I did not say, "But if there was a tie, and some didn't have the balls to do it — then yes, I would vote yes . . ." I said more than that. What I did say, was that if there was a tie, (I only vote in case of a tie as chair), and the majority wanted to vote yes, but abstained because they didn't have the balls to do it, then I would do it for them.

Point 12: For some rather unorthodox journalistic reasons (to say the least) the author deemed it necessary to take a figure of speech literally. It's unfortunate to note that when he asks, "Does that last statement include women?" again that is not what he asked. He asked, "Are you trying to say that if the girls didn't have balls either?" in a very sarcastic way. I replied, sarcastically also, and said that it was only a figure of speech. Sarcasm is usually met with sarcasm and has no place in an interview. The interviewer is supposed to handle himself in a professional manner.

Point 13: He did not ask me a second time, at the end, about the definition of political. The answer he says I gave thm, I did give, but when he asked me the first time, and was not based on my opinion, rather based on legal fact.

I know the truth, and the witness knows the truth about the interview. The author "should" know the truth about it. I hope, that maybe now, you too now know the truth. (The writer is an undergraduate Social Science major.)

A Dangerous Situation to the Disabled

By AL SALINERO and PATTY KELLY

The University has recently decided to abandon plans to install a traffic light in front of the Stony Brook Union. It proposes instead, to place a stop sign as a means to regulate traffic. Such an action, however, poses a threat to the disabled in our community. It is not as easy for a visually impaired person to judge when a car is starting up after stopping, as it is for a fully sighted individual. A pushbutton traffic light can be activated by students to stop traffic for a predetermined period of time. A stop sign will not do this. Moreover, many drivers have a tendency not to come to a full stop at stop signs. This in turn, would pose a danger to everyone.

It is generally recognized by the State's office of Vocational Rehabilitation Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, as well

as this University's Office of the Disabled, that a traffic light would be much safer for blind and partially-sighted students. Some of these students, as well as wheelchair bound students avoid crossing under the bridge because of the dangers involved. Others believe that the only safe time to cross is when a bus is stopped at the area.

Stony Brook has committed innumerable architectural blunders which have served only to hurt the disabled. We don't want this to be another one. As an advocacy group for the disabled, we cannot accept the proposed solution as any sort of solution. It was blind students who originally requested a traffic light. A traffic light is what was originally promised to us. A traffic light is what we need.

(The writers are co-chairpersons of Students Towards an Accessible Campus.)



Statesman/Stephanie Sakson

**Why is the cooking fee
being increased?**

For information call
John Williams at **6-3430**

Kundalini Yoga
with
Guru dhan Singh Kalsa
Monday Nites, 6:30
S.B. Union Rm., 237
(Wear loose clothing)

Attention
BSU EMERGENCY MEETING
Monday, March 17, 1980
8:00, Old Bio, 100
Imperative Constitutional Business

Meeting:
**AMNESTY
INTERNATIONAL**

Today, 8 p.m. Social and Behavioral
Sciences Building, Room N-302. All
students, faculty, staff welcome.



SUNY Stony Brooks biggest
outdoor festival

Watch for the **DUNKING MACHINE!**
March 27, in the Union
and
NEW YORK JETS Exhibition Game
March 30, in the Gym
Administrators, Faculty, and Staff
participating in both events.
for more information call **6-7109**



The Stony Brook Drama Club presents:
"Waiting for the Feeling"
an original MUSICAL about college life!

A happy-go-lucky romp through college. The story of
sex and love, and who ultimately controls their own
destiny, with a strange twist at the end.

Running March 18-22 at 8:00 p.m. with a matinee
Sat., March 22 at 2:00 p.m. in Theatre I at the Fine Arts
Center. **Admission is FREE!**

Suggested donation \$1.00

Deli Supper
Tuesday, March 18, 5:30 p.m.
Interfaith Lounge

**THE ISRAELI ARMY
AND POLICY OF
OCCUPATION**

with Ya'ir Magen - Ben Gurion Univ.
Sponsored by Hillel

The Science Fiction Forum
presents
**"The Day
the Earth Stood Still"**
FREE!

Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 and
9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium

for more information call Kurt: **6-3868**
funded by **POLITY**

**Black Basketball Association
BBA Draft Meeting
TONIGHT**

(March 17th, 1980)
8:00 p.m. in the Gym

Those interested, please sign up at the
information desk in the Student Union.

(You must sign up to **QUALIFY!**)

All Are Welcome!

*All perspective captains must attend this
meeting.

POLITY: Using Student Activity fees for you.

Statesman

Sports

Monday, March 17, 1980

New Baseball Coach Confident About Season

Entering his first year as the head baseball coach at the University, Richard Krumholz is confident that the young Patriots can attack a challenging 31-game schedule, better last year's 12-6 record, and battle for the Knickerbocker Baseball Conference Championship.

A native of Babylon, Krumholz, 35, takes over as the Patriots' skipper after coaching varsity baseball and football at West Babylon High School. Krumholz, who is chairman of the Physical Education Department at West Babylon, was baseball coach-of-the-year in Suffolk County in 1971, and led West Babylon to four county playoff berths in five years.

"Stony Brook is my first collegiate coaching position," says Krumholz. "I'm extremely pleased with the attitude and desire the players are showing in spring training, and we just might surprise a few people this year."

A member of the 1967 NAIA national championship baseball team at New Mexico Highlands, Krumholz is optimistic that the youthful Patriots can win in 1980 against quality Division I and Division II clubs.

"We have Division I games with Johns Hopkins and Hofstra plus Division II contests versus New York Tech, C.W. Post, Pace,

Adelphi and Dowling," says Coach Krumholz. "With top-notch pitching from our nine-man staff, I believe we can be very tough against all of our opponents."

Leading the Patriots pitching corps in 1980 will be southpaw senior Dave Lewis of Stony Brook, righthander Tommy Kulman and lefthander Rich Boler, a junior transfer from Kingsboro Community College.

Sophomore Tom Fuchs of Masapequa, whom Krumholz calls the "finest athlete" on the roster, will handle the catching duties for the Pats.

"Our goal is to build a perennial NCAA Division III playoff contender," says Krumholz. "We definitely need to improve in a number of areas, but every player on the team works hard in practice, has an enthusiastic attitude and is willing to learn more about the game."

Highlighting the Patriots 1980 regular season schedule is a southern trip with doubleheaders on April 7 at Johns Hopkins University and April 8 at Salisbury State College in Maryland. Competing in the Knickerbocker Baseball Conference, Stony Brook opens the campaign with a 12 noon doubleheader on Saturday, March 29 against Pace University on the Stony Brook diamond.

Minter: Middleweight Champion

Las Vegas, Nev. — Alan Minter of Britain won the undisputed middleweight championship from Vito Antuofermo yesterday on a split 15-round decision that left many observers shocked.

Minter, a left-hander, was trailing on cards of many ringsiders but was well ahead on the cards of two of the three judges at the nationally televised bout from Caesars Palace.

Judge Charles Minker of Las Vegas scored it 144-141 for Minter while judge Roland Dankin of Britain scored 149-137 for Minter, giving his countryman 13 rounds and scoring one even. Judge Vladisas Sanchez of Venezuela scored it 145-143 for Antuofermo, an Italian living in New York.

There was a mixture of cheers and boos at the announcement of the verdict from the crowd of about 3,000 persons at the Strip resort's Sports Pavilion.

Antuofermo, 158½, put Minter down in the 14th round with a left hook and right hand to the body, but the Englishman quickly scrambled to his feet. Minter, 159¾, did not appear to be hurt as he was hit while moving backwards.

Mankato State Beats Elmira College

Elmira, N.Y. (AP) — Goalie Steve Carroll stopped 44 shots Saturday night to become the most valuable player in the NCAA Division II college hockey championships and Greg Larson netted two goals for the winners as Mankato State of Minnesota whipped Elmira College, 5-2.

Carroll made 20 saves in the second period as his team rolled to a 4-0 lead. Elmira, playing on home ice, narrowed the gap to 4-2, before Mankato put the game out of reach in the third period and took the championship.

In an earlier game, the University of Lowell stormed back from a 7-5 deficit in the third period Saturday night and overcame Merrimack 8-7 to win the consolation game.

Lowell, the defending Division II champs, used freshman Mike Carr's three goals — including the game winner with 3:09 to play — to beat Merrimack, which got a hat trick of its own from Tim Lawlor.

Louisville Triumphs Over Louisiana

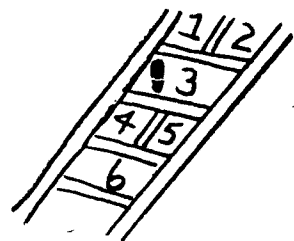
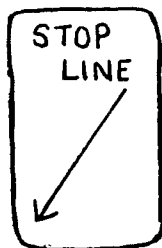
Houston — All-American guard Darrell Griffith, who missed half the game with foul trouble, ignited a second-half surge yesterday that carried Louisville to an 86-66 victory over Louisiana State in the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Louisville will be making its third appearance in the NCAA Final Four next week in Indianapolis and will play Iowa in the semifinal game.

Griffith, Louisville's all-time leading scorer, made only four points in the first half as he sat out 14 minutes. But the Cardinals scored the last 10 points of the first half and held to a 31-29 lead at intermission.

Griffith, who had 17 points in the game, hit six baskets in the second half as Louisville ran the Tigers of the Southeastern Conference ragged.

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on

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