

# Statesman

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**MONDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 16**  
 1976  
 Stony Brook, New York  
 Volume 19 Number 48

## University Fails to Conserve Energy

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

Numerous academic buildings that are supposed to be closed every weekend beginning at 6 PM on Friday were open both Friday and Saturday evenings, February 13 and 14.

Of 16 buildings surveyed by Statesman Friday night between 11:30 PM and 12:30 AM, ten had their main doors unlocked; 11 of the same buildings were also open on Saturday evening between 9:30 PM and 11 PM.

Nine of the buildings examined on Friday, and eleven of the buildings examined on Saturday also had lights on in two or more classrooms or offices; 14 of the buildings had hall lights on during both nights.

All of the sixteen structures visited by Statesman have been ordered shut at 6 PM on Fridays as part of an energy conservation program enacted by the University.

When asked to comment about Statesman's findings, Assistant to the President John Burness replied, "I'm terribly disturbed and, I don't have any explanation, the doors were supposed to be shut. However, we'll have to do some tough question asking tomorrow (Monday)." Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel also verified that, "the doors were supposed to be closed."

Statesman's investigation this past weekend also revealed that:

the lights on the Bridge to NoWhere were on both evenings.

the side entrance to the Graduate Biology Building providing access to the second floor door marked with the warning, "No One Is To Enter the Area

BUILDING	FRIDAY			SATURDAY		
	OPEN	Class or Office Lights on <sub>3</sub>	Hall Lights on	OPEN	Class or Office Lights on	Hall Lights On
Humanities	X <sub>1</sub>	X	X	X	X	X
Chemistry		X	X			X
Grad Chemistry		X	2	X	2	
Physics	X	X	X	X	X	X
Grad Physics	X		X	X	X	X
Math Tower		X	X	X		X
Biology			X			X
Library		X	2	X	2	
Engineering	X		X	X	X	X
Heavy						
Engineering	X		X	X	X	X
Light						
Engineering	X	X	X	X	X	X
ESS		X	X	X	X	X
Administration	X		X			X
Social						
Sciences A	X	X	X	X	X	X
Social						
Sciences B	X		X	X	X	X
Lab Office	X		X	X	X	X
	10	9	14	11	11	14

<sub>1</sub> X=yes

<sub>2</sub> Could not be determined

<sub>3</sub> At least two classrooms or offices

"Without Prior Approval" was open both evenings.

The striker mechanism on one of the main entrance doors of the Earth and Space Sciences Building was jammed with masking tape on Saturday night.

The sixth floor Electrical Equipment Room of the Math Tower containing and exposed telephone connector box

was open on Saturday night.

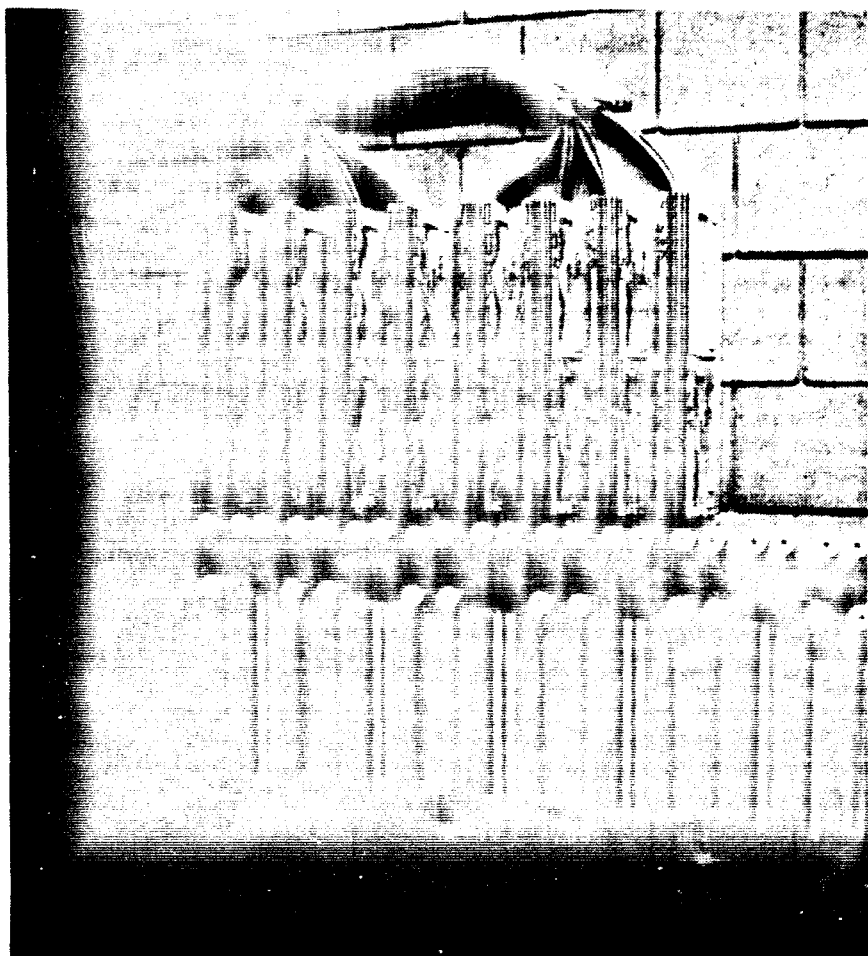
According to Gerstel, almost all of the University's academic buildings are supposed to be closed during weekend nights except for "normal activities." "Sometimes," says Gerstel, "I receive a request from a department chairman to leave a building open during an evening, and we inform Security accordingly."

"Each building has a closing time determined in consultation with its building manager," said University spokeswoman Jan Hickman speaking for the Interim Director of Security Ken Sjolín. "Each evening, Security makes an attempt to get over to the building by its closing time. But, if they are called to respond to an incident or complaint, that gains top priority." Hickman said. Hickman reports that on Friday evening, Security was involved in three arrests between 4 PM and 12 AM which might have prevented them from closing the buildings by the time of the Statesman survey.

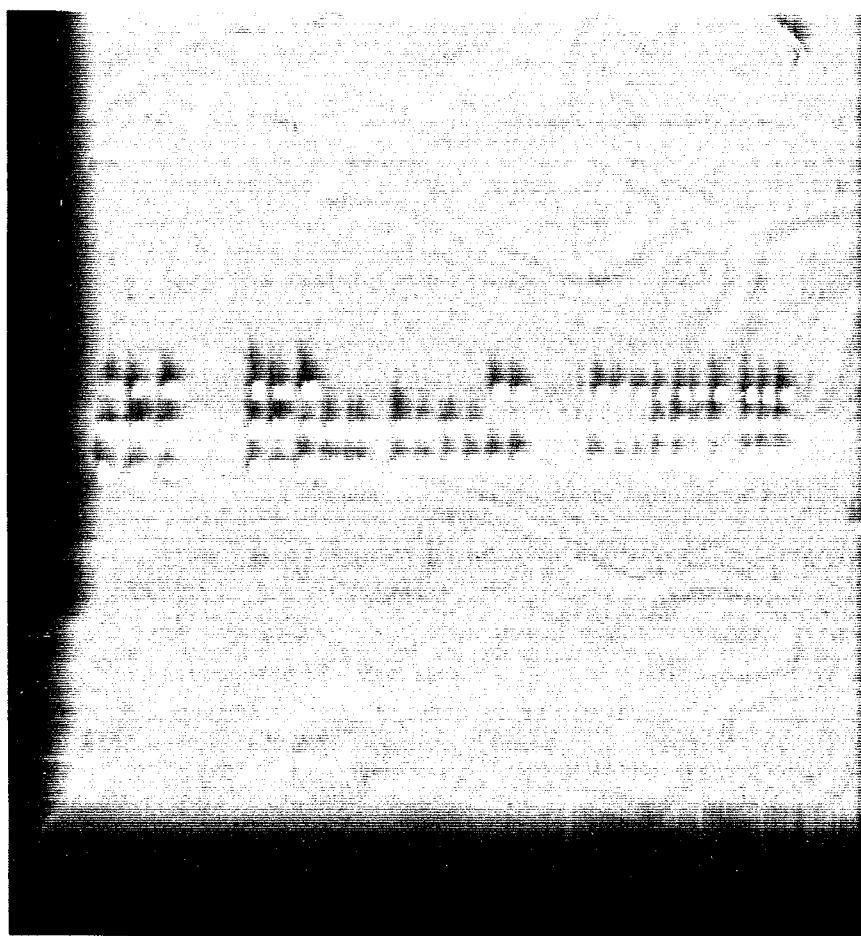
### 150 Master Keys

"We depend on the people who use the buildings to close the doors behind them," says Gerstel. "Unfortunately, they don't." He claims that the problem of building access is compounded by the large amount of master keys to buildings in circulation, "There are over 150 master keys out just for the Graduate Biology Building. We keep putting requests into Albany to get rekeyed, but they keep telling us there is no money. I guess rekeying is not a high priority."

Earth and Space Sciences Building Manager Arnold Benton had no explanation for the jamming of one of the strikers in a main door to the ESS building, "this is one of the problems I face, people insist on doing things like that." Benton said. Benton also said there was no way to insure that all classroom and office lights were turned off each weekend. "We ask people to turn off their lights, but there's no way of enforcing it."



MATH TOWER PHONE PANEL was left unlocked and open.



LIGHTS IN GRADUATE CHEMISTRY BUILDING shine while building is closed and locked.

Statesman photo by Dave Razler

Statesman photo by Dave Razler

# Stricter Guidelines Issued for Union Events

By DAVID RAZLER

The Union Governing Board (UGB) has taken steps to insure that events which take place within the Union follow University and UGB guidelines. However, Union Operations Director Jim Ramert said that even with the new procedures, the producers of a dance that took place on Saturday may have violated some of the rules which they agreed to abide by.

Ramert said that if a group wanted to run an event, the Union staff would first check to see whether it was Polity approved. If the group was not approved, Ramert said that it could either work through an approved group or try and get Polity's approval. He added that at this time, the only exceptions to this rule would be made for conferences.

According to Ramert, "Special events," (those which will attract 300 people or more) would not be approved until all arrangements for additional Union staff had been made.

The stricter procedures were put into effect after a dance on January 31, sponsored by Ebony 1, and Orbitals, both two organizations that are not Polity

approved. The sponsors of the dance violated several University rules by advertising the event off campus and running busses from New York City to the event. The group also sold mixed drinks without a state liquor license. The Ballroom had been reserved for that event by Michael Hawkins an ex-Stony Brook student.

Ramert said that the problem had been that the Union staff had trusted the people who had asked for the reservation, and had believed their claims that they were a Polity approved group and that they would follow Union rules for running events. He said at the time that Orbitals would not be allowed to run any more events until it's members met with him about the violations.

On Saturday night Orbitals sponsored another dance in the Union. The group had met with Ramert and was told that it would have to be run through a Polity approved organization. The sponsors approached the Black Student Union and Blackworld for co-sponsorship. BSU turned them down but Blackworld accepted the responsibility for the group.

The group was also told that it had to take down all

posters offering buses to the event, and off campus tickets. Orbitals was also informed that any food or drinks served would have to be supplied by Horn and Hardart.

As late as Friday, posters were still up on campus listing numbers to call for reservations for buses from New York for the dance. Ramert said that he saw no buses at the dance, however he added that he met two people who said that they were bus drivers who had driven busses to the event from Queens. Neither Orbitals or Blackworld could be reached for comment. At the time of the first dance several Polity Council members complained that they thought that the dance sponsors had been able to make a profit in violation of University rules. Polity treasurer Mark Minasi said that the Union's new system helped insure that no profit would be made. He said that the money collected for tickets would have to be turned over directly to Blackworld, and that he would not honor a Blackworld voucher "marked simply for reimbursement to Orbitals." The vouchers will have to be backed up "with receipts for expenses," said Minasi.

## Parking Lots Also Play Area



Statesman photo by Jack Darginsky

Shades of New York City right here at Stony Brook; first an imitation of their financial crisis, now an imitation of their outdoor play grounds.

Last fall, the Stony Brook Foundation, in cooperation with the Physical Plant, installed four basketball hoops on campus, two in the "A" parking lot by the old main entrance, and two in the "Y" parking lot behind the Computer Center and Earth and Space Sciences Building.

"We knew there were a lot of students from New York City here used to outside play grounds and basketball hoops," says Stony Brook Foundation Secretary and Assistant to the President John Burness. "So we donated some money, purchased a bunch of hoops and put them up."

According to Burness, the four hoops were located in area "lit at night and relatively void of cars on weekends." The hoops and their supporting structures cost approximately \$175.

Burness says that to date, he has seen no one use the hoops. "The publicity has been terrible," he said. However, he admits that even he has not yet tried his luck at a layup or a hook at the new facilities. "No, I haven't used the courts myself. When I was young and far less corpulent I used to average 20 points per game for my undergraduate intramural team. But now, I don't want to publically embarrass myself."

— Gary Alan de Waal

## Budget Cuts Expected Soon As State Lowers Its Funding

By SANDI BROOKS

In the past, College Legislatures have seen fit to allocate money to various diverse facilities — a waterbed room, a study room, a wine and cheese shop, to name a few. But when the Learned Hand College Legislature allocated space and funds for an art room last week, it was one of the first attempts in recent years to install an art studio into a Stony Brook dormitory.

The idea for the art room was originated by Junior Eugene Schwartz, an art and biology major. While completing his life-size self portrait for Art 112, Schwartz was forced to work in the hallway because there was no room in his suite for the project. As people walked over his paints and brushes scattered throughout the hall, they offered suggestions and criticisms that aided him. "At that point I started thinking how nice it would be to have a private art room" Schwartz said.

"The way it is now students, can not live their craft" Schwartz said. "They go to their classes and that is the only time they can be involved in their project. The art room will give people the chance they didn't have before - to live their craft" Schwartz said.

The room will be open next month for all Stony Brook students to draw and sketch in. Non Hand residents may have to pay a slight fee for use of

the room. "We haven't decided any definite fee yet" Schwartz said "but the money we receive will go towards models and supplies."

Next year, with the additional funding that Schwartz hopes to get through Polity, the art room hopes to have artist faculty members give instructions, models, and purchase chemicals needed for etchings and ceramic supplies.

Legislature Treasurer Albert Cantos said the college decided to allocate money toward "something with some permanence to it." "This is something that students from all over campus will eventually be able to use and profit from," Cantos said.

According to Cantos, additional space may be allocated for a music room. "We may allocate additional space or use the art room as a music room too" Cantos said.

Hand College resident Marissa Goldman said that although she is not an art major she will probably use the room. "You don't have to be an art major to draw and paint" Goldman said.

"We want to keep a cultural center on campus" Schwartz said. Cantos agreed with Schwartz "I would like to see Hand College as the cultural center on campus." "We want something more reputable here than a reputation for porno movies" Cantos added.

## Art Studio to Be Installed In Basement of Hand College

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

The Stony Brook Administration is expected to reach "decisions very shortly, within the next week or so, [on] where budget cuts should be made" in university programs, according to Polity President Earle Weprin.

The Budget Committee, which recommends areas to be cut to Acting University President T.A. Pond will meet today "for the last time" to present him with their recommendations. "Pond will not respond publicly," said Weprin, since these recommendations are highly confidential.

The new state budget will lower the amount of funds appropriated to the State University system. According to Weprin, the budget cuts at Stony Brook will warrant "cuts to Student Affairs."

"The budget mandates that there be no head counselor in

Student Affairs," said Weprin. Although this position is currently empty, it "will never be filled," he said. But according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Emile Adams, "The director of counseling line is not included in the budget cuts," and Student Affairs is planning to fill the position. "The machinery is being cranked up now for setting up search committees," he said. The position will probably be filled by the "end of the summer."

In addition to the controversy over filling the head counselor position, "The new budget reduced the number of free spaces for Residential Assistants by 400 in New York State," said Weprin. However, "We're not sure how it would effect Stony Brook" in particular, he said. But The Office of Residential Life, which is responsible for providing free living accommodations for residential assistants, is counting on the

"same number of room waivers," as this year, said Associate Director of Residential Life John Ciarelli.

The Polity Senate formed a letter writing campaign and action committee to protest the budget. The letter writing campaign will take place all this week in the Union. According to Coordinator of the Campaign Stanley Greenberg, students will be asked to write their respective congressmen and senators expressing dissatisfaction with the proposed budget. "We'll have sample letters but we don't want the students copying them word for word" Greenberg said. In addition, maps listing each district and that districts congressman and senators will be handy. The Action committee "will be responsible for planning demonstrations. Polity will pick up its campaign to make students more aware of how the budget cuts will affect them." Weprin said.

# Very Few Rules For Law School Entry

By IRA GOLDSTEIN

A Harvard law student may well have been captain of underwater ballet squad as an undergraduate— instead of editor of the college newspaper. Or he may have been deficient in the number of recommendations he presented. Or he may have accumulated under an "A" average.

According to Pre-Law Advisor Merton Reichler "There are very few rules and very few specifics" regarding law school entry.

## Requirements

Reichler said that law schools consider students' undergraduate averages as one of the most important requirements, contributing about 50% to the admission counselors' decision. The LSAT contributes approximately 20%, letters of recommendation 10%, and outside interests, activities and

interviews the remaining 20%.

Reichler emphasized the lack of stringent guidelines law schools require. Harvard Law School Admissions Counselor, June Thompson agreed with Reichler, saying Harvard does not consider one academic major more important than another, but added the admission counselors want to see good performances in whatever major is undertaken. Although Harvard counselors consider a background in extra curricular activities favorable. A lack of such a background would not hinder a good academic average.

The median average for students admitted to Harvard Law School last year was 3.5, the median LSAT score 650. 6,000 students applied to the school and 650 were accepted. Thompson said that Harvard is not as hard to get into as

everyone thinks, and suggested that students call here for a "pre-evaluation" before submitting applications.

## Different Standards

There are over 150 accredited law schools in the United States, each of which have different standards and expectations. Graduate school review books are a good source for general information and supply the median LSAT and GPA scores of previously admitted students, according to Reichler. The review guides, however, can not furnish the extra qualities that one student might have over another. Both Thompson and Reichler stressed consultation with a pre-law advisor. "An advisor can help you determine what schools to try for, and which of your qualities they would be interested in," Reichler said.

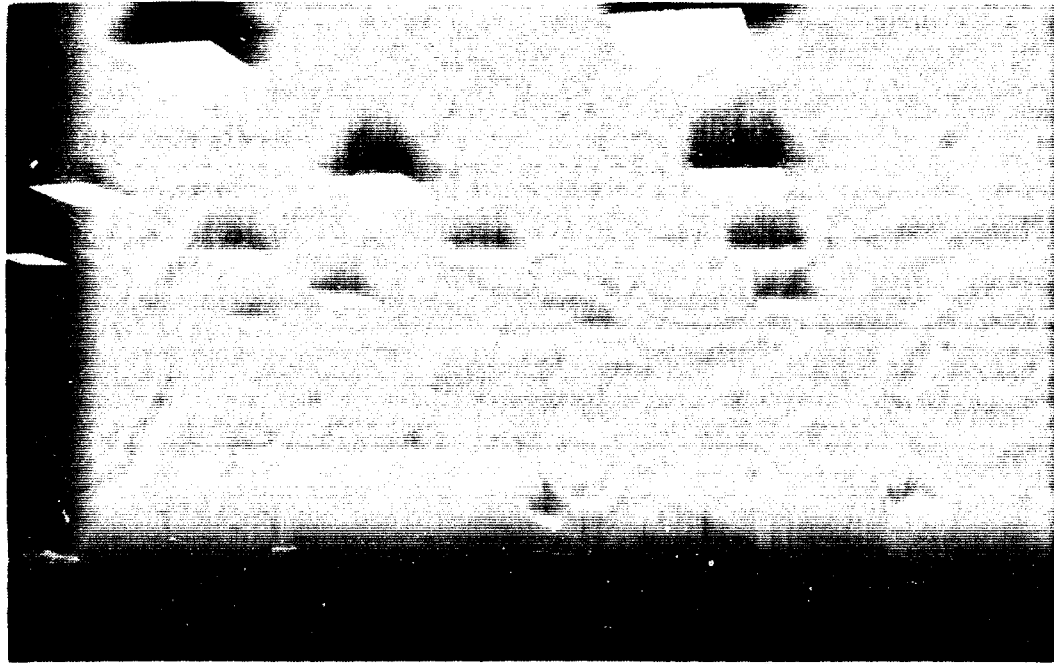


Statesman photo by Joel Elias

MERTON REICHLER

## News Analysis

# University Is Throwing Away Its Money



Statesman photo by Dave Razier

ENGINEERING BUILDING LOBBY lights were left burning last Saturday night.

*"Stony Brook is inviting vandalism by leaving the doors to academic buildings unlocked."*

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

The University is throwing away money.

In the middle of one of the most severe budget crises in its history, Stony Brook is inviting vandalism by leaving the doors to academic buildings unlocked on weekends and is running up needless fuel bills by leaving the lights on in empty buildings during the same periods. Ironically, most of the buildings on campus are now supposed to be closed on weekends as part of an energy conservation program instituted by the University.

## Unlocked Buildings

This weekend, Statesman visited 16 randomly selected buildings and found that 10 of them were unlocked on Friday evening, and 11 were open on Saturday night. Additionally, two or more classrooms or offices in nine buildings on Friday and 11 on Saturday had their overhead lights on; 14 of the buildings had hall lights on during both of these nights.

When questioned by Statesman, neither Assistant to the President John Burness or Assistant Executive Vice

President Sanford Gerstell said they knew why the buildings were open so late on evenings during the weekend. Apparently, people who are being granted special access to the buildings simply aren't closing doors behind them.

Security is supposed to insure that all doors are locked. But, in the words of University spokesman Jan Hickman speaking for Interim Director of Public Safety Kenth Sjolte, "Security makes an attempt to get over to each building at its closing time. But, because of the department's limited staff, often other matters gain priority."

However, whatever the causes of the academic buildings being open and lit this past weekend, they must be eradicated by next Friday. Otherwise when Stony Brook officials present their next arguments to Albany for additional revenues to cover sky-rocketing fuel costs, some shrewd politician may simply ask, "Why, to cover the bill for lighting your Graduate Chemistry Building at 3 AM Saturday morning."

# Career Conference Planned for This April

By MARK ALTEBET

Stony Brook instructor Sonny Fox, actor Jeffery Holderhas, and Suffolk County Probation Chief Frank Bassert will join over 70 representatives of government and business at the fourth annual career conference this April.

The Career Development Office is sponsoring the event which will take place between the fifth and the eighth of April in the Union between 12 PM and 8 PM. According to publicity staff member Mike Mintz, the purpose of the conference is "to disseminate information" about prospective occupations. Director of the Career

Development Office Audrey Williams said the career representatives will not attempt recruitment but "will advise students as to just what they will be getting into."

The Mid Career Change Office, supervised by economics Professor and Assistant Academic Vice President Alan Entine, will also be present at the conference to provide information for those in the surrounding community planning an occupational change. Entine said that this year's conference, unlike those in the past, will provide information to everyone—both students and non-students.

According to Williams, student input helps determine the occupations that are to be presented and the nature of the conference is to take. Each year Williams works with a residential college in planning the conference. Both last year and the year before residents in James College and Kelly A participated in the event, this year Roth Quad residents are supplying the necessary input. Also participating is a group of 20 economic majors, supervised by Entine. These students are enrolled in a course for which they will each receive three credits because of their contribution.



Statesman photo by Donald Tropashko

AUDREY WILLIAMS

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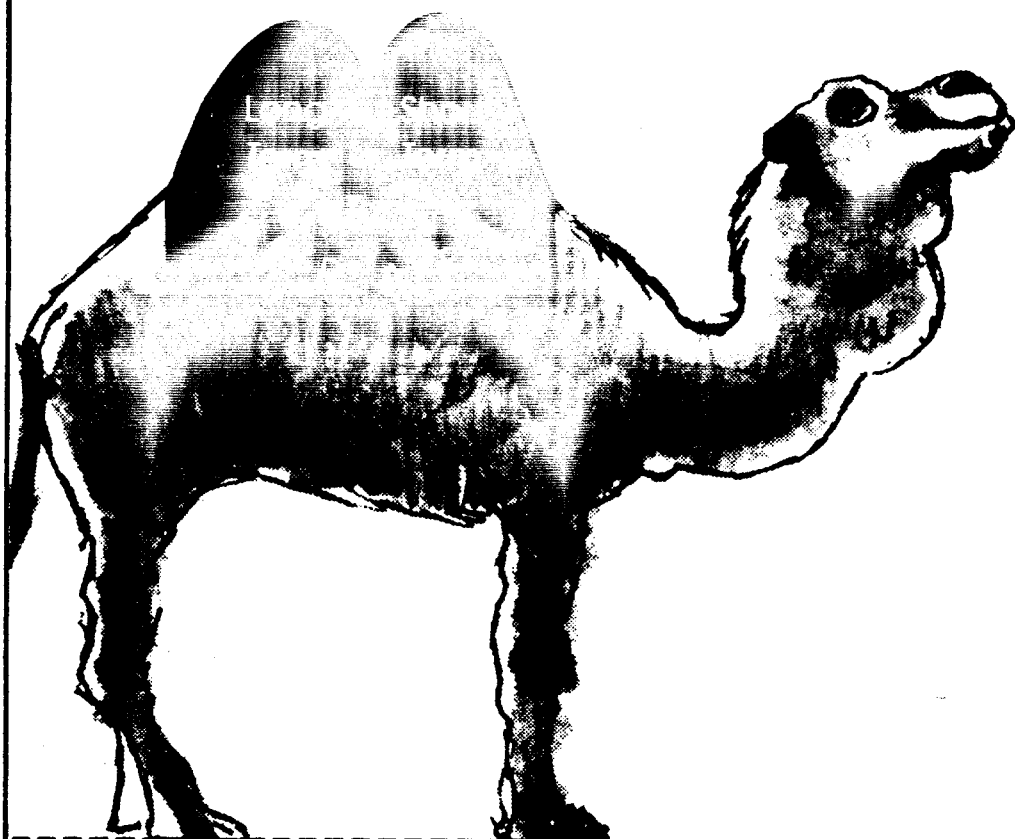
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# News Briefs

## Still on the Loose

New York's most photographed fugitive remains on the loose after pulling his 13th bank heist in three months.

All 13 robberies were recorded by security cameras in the banks. Last November, before prosperity set in, he was photographed wearing a leather jacket as he robbed the Manufacturers Hanover branch on Williams Street in the Wall Street area.

Now, a dozen jobs later, he's known as the "rabbit-fur bandit" because of the fur coat he works in.

On Saturday, befurred, he hit the Central Savings Bank branch at Fourth Avenue and 14th Street for \$6,000. The money brought his three month take from robberies to \$30,000.

## Strategic Angolan City Captured

Soviet-backed troops captured the strategic Angolan city of Luso after a lengthy siege, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

Capture of the city consolidates the hold of the Popular Front MPLA on the Benguela railway line running from the Zaire border to the Atlantic at Lobito, Tanjug said.

The news agency added, in a dispatch from the Angolan capital of Luanda, that the MPLA expects to restore service on the railroad soon.

MPLA forces, spearheaded by thousands of Cubans, captured the rail route last week in their southward drive against collapsing forces of the Western-supplied National Union UNITA and National Front FNLA.

The agency said the seige of Luso, in the east-central part of Angola, had been protracted because MPLA troops had refrained from bombing rival forces in the city in order not to destroy it.

## The Father of Our Country— In Sand

Clearwater Beach, Florida—Marc Altamar has carved a life-sized birthday tribute to George Washington on the beach here, a sand sculpture of Washington crossing the Delaware that will erode in about two days.

"But it'll live on in the minds of the people who see it," says the 23-year-old from Donora, Pa. "I dig people. And it gives me a good feeling—a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction."

From the powdery coral sands on this sun-drenched beach, Altamar this past weekend sculpted the famous scene of Washington leading his troops across the ice-choked river.

"I piled up a giant mound of sand, envisioned the sculpture and took away what should not be there," said Altamar, who has been sculpting since he was a pre-schooler playing in the clay fields around Pittsburgh.

It took him about an hour and 15 minutes once he had shovelled the sand into a 6-foot-tall pile. Then he climbed up the side and began working from the top down, molding Washington, his troops and supplies in a crowded rowboat. The completed work was about 12 feet long.

## Kennedy Preferred over Ford

New York— Despite his insistence that he is not a presidential candidate, Sen. Edward Kennedy is preferred over President Ford by 50 to 46 percent of Americans surveyed, according to a Harris poll.

The Massachusetts Democrat is also a 50-44 percent favorite over former GOP California Governor Ronald Reagan, the survey said Thursday.

Another non-candidate-at least at the present is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who leads Ford 49-45 percent and is ahead of Reagan by 48-45 percent.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter are the two Democrats coming up most rapidly among declared presidential candidates, the poll said.

However, the nationwide sampling of 2,520 adults showed that President Ford holds a 13 percentage point lead over both Carter and Bayh, and Reagan is 17 points up on Carter and 14 ahead of Bayh.

## Companies Coerced to Pay Off

New York— About three-quarters of American companies polled say they have been pressured to make payoffs to foreign government officials, customers and others in order to do business overseas, according to a survey by the Conference Board.

"Latin America and the Middle East are pinpointed as areas where demands for unusual payments are most widespread with the Far East and Africa not far behind," the report by the independent, non-profit business research organization said Thursday.

The study of 73 top-level executives also said, "cited as the most commonly requested payments are kickbacks and other payoffs to customers and bribes to government officials to overcome red tape."

"Most vulnerable to such requests are companies selling large amounts of goods in highly competitive industries, especially those dealing with foreign governments, and firms whose products require government regulations."

"Companies which appear best able to refuse such demands are those with high technology products or with particularly strong market positions."

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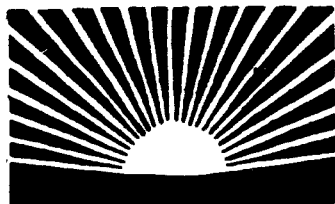
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2/23 Kelly - 6-10 pm	2/24 Stage XII - 6-10pm	2/25 So.Campus 10-2 pm	2/26 Library - 11-3 pm	2/27 Library - 11-3 pm

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PRESENTS

# LIP SERVICE

LIP SERVICE - is a half hour weekly public affairs program focusing on consumer, environmental, and legal issues.

LIP SERVICE - is a fast-paced radio magazine, mixing music and information to emphasize and comment on the issues presented.

LIP SERVICE - is produced by Jeanne Fleberly and Richard Koch in the studios of WUSB Radio, State University of New York at Stony Brook, for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is a Under-Raider type of organization, funded and directed by students. Its staff includes scientists, lawyers, and student researchers who work on issues involving consumer protection, environmental conservation, and political reform - to name a few. Nationwide, Public Interest Research Groups exist in 20 states and more state chapters are being formed.

Wednesdays, 5:30-6:00pm on WUSB 830 AM

**TONIGHT, Feb. 16, 7 pm:**

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### ISRAELI COFFERHOUSES

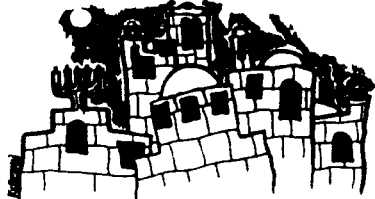
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STUDENT FACULTY SEMINAR Informal Discussion Groups Meet Each Mon. Afternoon 4-5 PM.  
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FEB. 15 - GOD AND THE DEVIL  
FEB. 22 - THE GOLDEN  
FEB. 29 - COMPULSION  
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### HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

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Special Food Plan Arrangements To Be Made  
YOM HASHEVA APRIL 26  
Holocaust Memorial Program  
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### ISRAELI ACTION PROGRAM

FEB. 3 - THE MOVIE "EXODUS" FOLLOWED BY A UJA PRESENTATION  
FEB. 10 - ALIYAH DESK, PANEL OF FUTURE OLIM  
FEB. 24 - SHORT FILMS ON DIFFERENT ASPECTS OF ISRAEL, WITH A CHANCE TO BE SERVED  
MAR. 9 - SIONIST MOVEMENTS REPRESENTATIVES FROM VARIOUS GROUPS SUCH AS HASVONER, DEBAR, ETC.  
MAR. 30 - ISRAELI COLLEGE NIGHT REPS FROM MESSUR UNIV., TEL AVIV, BAR ILAN, ETC.  
MAY 4 - ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS WITH MOVIES, DISCUSSION GROUPS, BANDS AND ISRAELI COFFERHOUSES.

### EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETINGS

OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS  
HELP PLAN OUR ACTIVITIES  
FEB. 8 - 6:30PM  
MAR. 7 - 7:30PM  
MAR. 29 - 7:30PM  
APR. 11 - 7:30PM

ALL MEETINGS ARE IN THE INTERFAITH LOUNGE RUM.156

### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

AND DETAILS LOOK FOR OUR ADS IN ISSUES OF STATEMAN  
ALSO BE SURE TO REFER TO MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP MAILINGS FOR MORE INFORMATION  
AS ALWAYS, FEEL FREE TO CONTACT US IN OUR OFFICES AT ANY TIME

## HILLEL EVENTS

SPRING 1976

### FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT DINNERS

Jan. 30 )  
Feb. 6 ) 5:00 PM  
13 )  
20 ) 6:00 PM  
27 )  
Mar. 5 ) 6:00 PM  
12 )  
Apr. 2 ) 6:00 PM  
9 )  
16 ) 6:00 PM  
23 )  
30 ) 6:00 PM  
May 7 )  
14 ) 6:00 PM  
ALL DINNERS ARE IN ROTH CAFE.  
\$2 PER PERSON, SIGN UP BY MED OF EACH WEEK IN HILLEL OFFICE

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you can be paid two days after the next election if you are a poll watcher on the day of the election.

Come up to the Polity office sometime in the next week and check it out.

Pay: \$1/hr., work, minimal.

M. Minasi  
Polity Treasurer

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Sun.-Thurs.  
9 pm - 2 am

funded by Polity

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NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME . . . SEE RICH SIEGEL, HUM. 158, 6-6842

# Letters

## Living In the Past

To the Editor:  
After checking Statesman's Top Ten Albums of '75 several times, wondering where was Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," Hayward and Lodge's "Bluejays," Renaissance's "Shaherazade," Crosby and Nash's "Wind on the Water," Yes' "Relayer," Tull's "Minstrel," Chick Corea's "No Mystery," Triumvirat's "Spartacus," etc., I tried to find a reason my own picks could differ so much. Why was there no diversity in Statesman's list, as if the choices were those of one person, not 120. Then it occurred to me. What did almost every artist on Statesman's list have in common? The answer was simple, Statesman's list was a decade late. With Joan Baez, Dylan, The Band, Jefferson Starship (call it the Airplane, with Marty Balin back), The Kinks and The Who, the music staff has stubbornly refused to leave 1967. Music has changed since then. New groups and new vocalists have emerged since Nixon replaced Johnson. Artists are using orchestras and synthesizers now. It's time you stopped being disappointed by John Lennon, and started listening to the '70s.

Glenn Worthman

## Leaving a Void

To the Editor,  
I was in San Francisco, visiting a friend of mine from Stony Brook, when I heard that Martin Buskin was dead. I had met Jayson in Mr. Buskin's journalism class. Together we learned and laughed as "Marty" cleverly enveloped the lessons of fundamental journalistic style within a sweet package of flamboyant showmanship.  
After we heard of the funeral in the bitter New York chill, Jayson and I recalled some of the many highlights in our writing workshop. From the times he would come into class late (and told us to keep an eye on his illegally parked car and Security's tow truck) to the many hours he would stay late, Mr. Buskin was a tribute to the field of

education and a sympathetic friend to the seldom appreciated Statesman editor.

I'm going to miss his sparkling wit and inimitable delivery, and I'll miss the opportunity to sit in on "Buskin's class" once again. Moreover, I will dread the void that will be left at Stony Brook as it loses the spirit of one of its finest cynics: a man who loved it.

Michael J.S. Durand

## Negative Nitpicking

To the Editor,

Mrs. Larry Lewis has the wrong attitude. In the February 11 edition of Statesman, this woman bitterly complained ("not for my husband and I") about the lack of heat in four rooms on her hall. She failed to mention that thirteen rooms on her hall do have heat. In other words, 76.5% of the enclosures are so supplied. Mr. Ross Armstrong, a warm neighbor of Larry's wife, confirmed this. He grumbled, however, that their hall's bottom oven was broken. "We only have a top oven now." That is, 50% of the ovens are not broken.

What are we to make of such negative nitpicking? Us don't know.

Saul and Julie Marfield

## Open the Buildings!

To the Editor:

Come on now. With the closing of all the academic buildings after 6 PM Fridays, the administration has gone a little too far. The library is already operating on a reduced hours schedule each weekend. If a student's hall or suite is too noisy to study in then where do the people who run this school expect that student to go? Isn't it time that the administrators realize that they are supposed to be working for the students, not against them? We need open buildings to study in over the weekends. We need the library to be open additional hours. But most importantly, we need administrators who will place student interests over fiscal reductions.

Lee Snow

# Statesman

# OPINION

## Editorials

### SST: No

The recent decision to allow a 16-month trial period for the Anglo-French SST Concorde is unfortunate, to say the least. By allowing the SST to land at Kennedy and Dulles Airports, the U.S. government has decreed that New Yorkers and Virginians will be subject to unbearable noise levels, as well as a diminishing ozone layer.

Wednesday night, the Polity Senate approved sending telegrams to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, its chairman, William Ronan, and Governor Hugh Carey, asking them to prevent the Concorde from landing at Kennedy Airport. We applaud this decision, and add our voices to those of the Polity Senate and all of this area's congressmen in asking that the SST be prohibited from landing in New York.

The harmful effects of the SST are so proven and substantiated that the Army has banned it from flying through their air space on the way to Washington, D.C. and Dulles Airport. Noise levels are far above those for a 747, and, as everyone living



near Kennedy Airport can tell you, those levels are pretty intolerable.

The only benefit of the SST is speed. It will shorten the traveling time—but not the wait after being stacked up at the airport—substantially. But saving a few hours is certainly not worth the extra noise levels, levels far above the harmful range, and the depleted ozone layers.

It is apparent that the U.S. government

succumbed to pressure from the British and French governments, who were inane enough to pour billions of dollars into an SST after the U.S. Congress had the good sense not to waste our money. It is also apparent that the SST is a dangerous health hazard and should not be allowed to land in this country. We join with the Polity Senate in asking the Port Authority and Governor Hugh Carey to veto permission for the SST to land at Kennedy Airport.

## Statewide Politics and SASU

More and more, it appears that the decision of Polity President Earle Weprin and the undergraduate student government to pull Stony Brook out of SASU was a wise one.

The latest fiasco concerns charges that SASU President Robert Kirkpatrick illegally used Student Assembly funds. SASU and Student Assembly are two separate groups with an interlocking executive board. Stony Brook remains a member of Student Assembly.

A committee was formed and it investigated the charges. Last weekend, such a report was scheduled to be released, until Kirkpatrick decided to change the quorum and stage a walkout with his supporters.

Now, the report is supposed to be released through the Maritime State College student newspaper. We have been told by two different sources that the report either vindicates Kirkpatrick or finds him guilty of criminal wrongdoings. In addition, tapes of the proceedings were burned by Albany State University Student Association President Andy Baumann.

Now, Kirkpatrick has decided to impeach executive Vice

President Elizabeth Pohanka, a former Stony Brook SASU representative because she supported the investigation. According to sources close to the situation, Kirkpatrick was going to impeach Pohanka Wednesday evening but couldn't muster a quorum.

Besides Stony Brook, other colleges are rapidly leaving SASU. They don't feel that it is worth the dues to belong to an organization that spends its time fighting with each other instead of fighting for students. Instead of trying to impeach Pohanka, Kirkpatrick should have been organizing a statewide demonstration against the \$100 tuition increase. Last year, SASU's demonstration was so successful that a room rent hike was defeated. This year, under the non-leadership of Kirkpatrick, SASU is dying, rapidly.

We no longer have a voice in Albany to fight for the rights of SUNY students. We have a politician in Albany to fight for himself, and the hell with everyone else. Stony Brook was smart in getting out when it did, instead of throwing away money into Kirkpatrick's political campaigns.

# Viewpoints



## Peering In on the Swimming Pool

By LISA SAVAGE  
I want to go swimming! Every week since the beginning of the semester, I have been stopping by the University's gymnasium and peering in at the (very often empty) swimming pool, only to be let down by the persistent appearance of the sign on the door which reads: No Rec Swim—Showers Still In Repair. The only difference between this notice and last semester's, is that last semester's sign said: No Rec Swim Till Jan. Well it's the middle of Feb., and I'm beginning to lose faith that any progress at all is being made down there, especially as there is never a workman to be seen.

Where are all of those avid swimmers I've been told that took advantage of Stony Brook's free evening pool hours last year? Have

we all become so resigned to our over-all deprivation of services that no one has voiced a single complaint?

Last spring, as I was told at the gym, the Board of Health condemned the girl's showers for their leaking ceilings and falling tiles. Thus, the girl's shower room was closed down and planned on being repaired by the summer. As it is also against the health code to swim in a public pool without first showering, the girls who must swim (because they are on the swim team) are specially scheduled to use the boy's showers when they have to. I see no reason why the free swimmers can't use whatever showers are being used now, while the others are being repaired, as they seem to have successfully arranged for the afternoon

classes. Use of facilities such as the swimming pool is one of the rights we buy when we pay our tuition each semester.

Physical exercise is a crucial counter-activity to the student's all too bookish existence. And swimming is a delightful free leisure activity.

By lacking such a recreational outlet, the University is denying its students a chance for a well balanced education, but more importantly, it is courting an increasingly restless and aggressive student body—which will inevitably revolt drastically against the intolerable breach of rights wielded by the university, of which the swimming pool is only a small example.

## Bearing Witness

Steve Barkan

## Happy Birthday Susan B. Anthony

Today the nation celebrates George Washington's birthday; yesterday it took little note of Susan B. Anthony's.

Born in 1820, this daughter of Quaker parents went on to become one of the foremost leaders of her time. Taking to heart the Quaker belief that all people—black as well as white, female as well as male—were created equal in the eyes of God, Anthony never let the nation forget it. From 1856 to 1860 she worked in New York for the American Antislavery Society, suffering the wrath of mobs when she spoke publicly in favor of abolitionism. But it was in the women's rights movement that Anthony was to gain her greatest fame and achieve her greatest accomplishments, forever changing the course of American history.

Perhaps the highlights of Anthony's life—and a milestone as well—occurred in 1873 when she was tried and found guilty for voting in the 1872 national election. As in many other political trials, judge and prosecutor alike tried to keep the real issues from surfacing in the courtroom. Thanks to Anthony's persistence, however, surface they did in a memorable statement allowed her before sentencing was pronounced.

Anthony's trial was held in Chanandigua, New York in June 1873. During the months preceding the trial, she gave over fifty speeches in upstate New York, charging that the Fourteenth Amendment enfranchised women. The stage was thus set for a political trial of high drama, and the nation was not disappointed.

Supreme Court Justice Ward Hunt presided over the courtroom and refused to let Anthony say a single word in her own defense, ruling that she was incompetent as a witness. He refused to let her lawyer enter the Fourteenth Amendment in evidence to support her case. When Anthony requested that she be allowed to act as her own attorney so that she could speak directly to the jury, the judge refused to let her do that, too. Then, in an unheard of action, he ordered the jury to find her guilty.

Finally, however, Susan B. Anthony was allowed to speak, when the judge asked if she had anything to say before sentencing. Anthony delivered a scathing attack: "Yes, your honor, I have many things to say; for in your ordered verdict of guilty, you have trampled under foot every vital principle of our government. My natural rights, my civil rights, my political rights, my judicial rights are all alike ignored. Robbed of the fundamental privilege of citizenship, I am degraded from the status of citizen to that of a subject; and not only myself individually but all my sex are, by your honor's verdict, doomed to political subjection under this so-called republican form of government."

"The Court cannot allow the prisoner to go on," the judge declared, but the defendant would not be silenced: "But your honor will not deny me this one and only poor privilege of protest against this high-handed outrage upon my citizen's rights."

Again the judge interrupted: "The Court must insist—the prisoner has been tried according to the established forms of law."

Again the defendant struck back: "Yes, your honor, but by forms of law all made by men, interpreted by men, administered by men, in favor of men and against women."

Finally the judge imposed sentence: \$100. The suffragist would not be intimidated: "I shall earnestly and persistently continue to urge all women to the practical recognition of the old revolutionary maxim, 'Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God.'" She never paid a cent.

Susan B. Anthony gained political victory in judicial defeat, for the blatant repression of the trial aroused sympathy and support throughout the land for the right of women to vote. By carrying the battle for equality into the traditional American arena, the courtroom, Anthony had pushed forward a struggle that was to culminate a half-century later in the Nineteenth Amendment and to have repercussions down to the present day.

# Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 48 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1976

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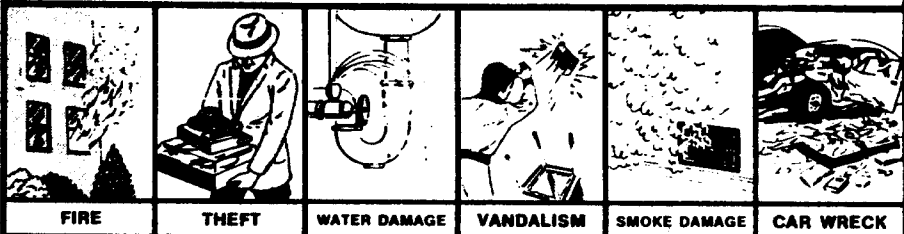
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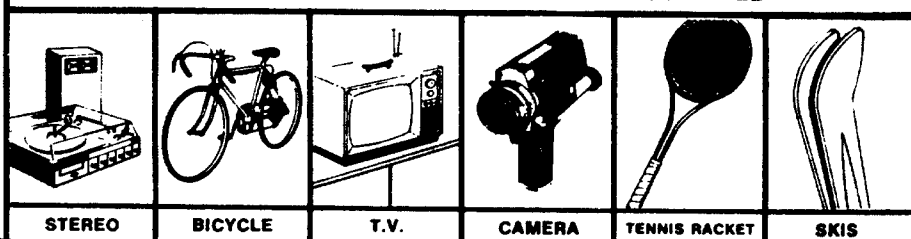
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# What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and HENRY S. BERMAN

Influenza has come to Stony Brook (flu, that is). Today's column starts with a discussion of influenza — and what to do about it.

## INFLUENZA (FLU)

Influenza is an acute contagious disease caused by closely related strains of virus. Flu reappears in epidemic cycles, with each epidemic being caused by a specific member of the influenza virus family.

The disease is transmitted by close personal contact. Symptoms usually appear within one to three days after exposure. There is usually a sudden onset of headache, fever (in the range of 100-103), muscle ache (usually in the legs and lower back but sometimes affecting the abdominal muscles), weakness and cough. Stomach and intestinal symptoms occur but are less common. Recovery is usually complete in two to three days, but in some epidemics symptoms last up to one week.

## TREATMENT

Take good care of yourself. Rest and liquids are important. Aspirin or Tylenol tablets (two every four hours) are fine for fever and muscle aches. If your cough is severe enough to keep you from resting adequately, a prescription cough suppressant may be of help. Return to full activity should be gradual.

NOTE: Antibiotics DO NOT affect the course of uncomplicated influenza, nor is there any evidence that they prevent complications. (They might, in fact, create other complications such as an allergic reaction.)

Complications of flu are not common, but include ear infections, sinus infections or pneumonia. If you suspect that you may have a complication, medical evaluation is recommended. Also, it is uncommon to have a temperature over 100 beyond the third day; a severe cough should not last more than a week. If fever or cough persist, come to the Health Service to be evaluated.

If you are feeling too sick to stay in your dorm room, there is space available for you in the Infirmary. During the past month 10 people with flu used this facility.

## FLU VACCINE

If you are a severe asthmatic or have chronic bronchitis, diabetes, heart disease, cancer or any other serious chronic disease you should receive the vaccine; people with asthma and chronic illnesses are more susceptible to the serious complications of the flu, such as pneumonia.

If you have one of these conditions, we will administer the vaccine to you. You can obtain further information by calling the front desk at 4-2273 (4-CARE).

We do not recommend flu shots for anyone else, nor does the Public Health Service. The flu is usually a short limited illness without subsequent complications, and people sometimes get the flu or an allergic reaction after getting the vaccine.

## RESURGING DISEASE OF THE YEAR: SYPHILLIS

Syphilis has returned to Stony Brook. Six people this year (as compared to none last year) have been treated for syphilis at the Health Service. All picked up their disease off campus.

If you're planning to have sexual relations with someone not well known to you—use a condom.

For condoms and information on their use, stop in at the Health Shop (usually open Monday through Thursday 11AM-9PM, Friday 11AM-6PM).

FOLLOW-UP: At the Roth quad (Hendrix) High Blood Pressure Screening Program, 13 out of 164 persons screened were found to have an elevated blood pressure reading (1 in 12.5). 230 people were screened at Tabler quad (Sanger)—details to follow.

It's still not too late to get your blood pressure checked at a time and place convenient for you.

Since a blood pressure cuff must be placed on a bare arm, please wear a short sleeved shirt or a shirt with loose-fitting sleeves when you come to the screening.

See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: A screening to detect carriers of Tay Sachs disease will be held at the Infirmary under the auspices of the National Tay Sachs and Allied Diseases Association and coordinated by Hillel.

Tay Sachs disease, which is a hereditary, fatal, neurological disease of infants is most commonly, but not exclusively, found in the Jews of Eastern European origin. Carriers can be detected by a simple blood test which reveals decreased levels of an enzyme known as Hex-A. One in 25 Jews is a carrier.

A donation of \$1.00 is requested to cover some of the costs of the screening which will be held between 11AM and 4 PM on Monday, March 8, 1976.

If you have any questions, please call Bernice at 6-3750.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the complaints and suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary or in "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman Office, room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

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The Paulists are a small community of Catholic priests who have been bringing the Gospel of Jesus to the American People in innovative ways for over 100 years.

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**DEAREST CHIPPY** — Happy Birthday Decade No. 2. May your other decades only bring you peace, health and happiness. Love, your roomie.

**RIDE AVAILABLE TO BROOKLYN**, every weekend. Riders wanted to share expenses. Return Sunday. Call 6-4934.

**INT 299 and EGL 108** will be held as scheduled this week.

**Alexandra, Alexandra-Happy Birthday, Happy Birthday! Love, Nerd, Creep, Fagot and Turkey.**

It's about time we moved our asses-Happy Birthday Pat. Love, all of us.

**Mary Kornblau, Rachael Hartman!!!!**

**Happy Birthday Mr Wishy-washy!!!!**

We really don't mean R-Dave, Jason, Mary Hartman!

### FOR SALE

**REFRIGERATOR KING** — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought & sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

**SUPER-DISCOUNTED AUTO PARTS**, full-line new specials include: Champion plugs 59 cents std., 79 cents res.; 21-PC socket set guaranteed, \$9.95; 10W40 oil, 49 cents qt.; Gabriel Hi Jackers w/kit, \$49.95; Delco batteries — Lowest Prices; parts house reps on campus; Call Bert or Stu, 6-4302.

**TYPEWRITER FOR SALE** — non-portable Royal, all new rubber, new keyboard, excellent condition, \$40. Call Gary 246-3690 Sun., Tues., Thurs. after 12.

**SCOTT RECEIVER** with Garrard turntable and 2-way Scott speakers. Excellent condition, \$120. Call 6-8351.

**THE GOOD TIMES** for Quality Used Books Literary Periodicals & Journals — Good Browsing — Also Macrame Cords Clay, Glass & Wooden Beads 150 East Main St. 928-2664 Port Jefferson Open 11-6 Mon-Sat

**TYPEWRITERS:** Royal "silent" portable, excellent running condition \$40; DeLuce Manana three inch portable, very good condition \$30; also old Royal standard very good condition \$25. Call Gary 6-4618.

**VW 1969 FASTBACK**, excellent running condition, 4 new tires, new front brakes, recently tuned, 30-mpg. Call 246-8886.

### HELP-WANTED

**MUSICIANS WANTED** — organist and drummer needed for disco top 40 working band. Call Paul 234-3842.

**IMPORTANT! DRUMMER NEEDED** for jazz band — Must be reliable and talent is required. Contact Brian 6-4921.

**CASHIER — PART TIME** evenings. Call 724-5168 between 7 and 9 PM only.

**SUMMER UPWARD BOUND** — Teach high school level course? Live on campus with high school students? \$650 for six weeks plus room board. Humanities 124, 246-7011.

### SERVICES

**TYPING** — Experienced in manuscripts, theses, resumes, IBM Selectric, rates depend on job. Call 732-6208.

**EDITING, PROOFREADING,** research assistance — experienced, degreed individual with good grammar skills, 751-5607.

**Local & Long Distance MOVING & STORAGE**, crating, packing, FREE estimates, call COUNTY MOVERS, 928-9391 anytime.

**TYPEWRITER REPAIRS** — cleaning, FREE estimates, work guaranteed, machines bought and sold. TYPECRAFT, 1523 Main St., PJS, 473-4337.

**ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL** Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8860.

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### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** A car's timing light in A-1 lounge of Whitman College. Substantial REWARD offered. Call Chet 6-4526.

**LOST: (\$5 REWARD)** — silver Indian jewelry necklace with turquoise nugget. Great sentimental value. Please call 6-4526.

**FOUND:** Necklace next to Amman. Call 6-5784 to identify.

**FOUND:** Watch in Lecture Hall area, Waltham make, 6-5782 Rich.

**LOST:** green spiral notebook near bookstore on Feb. 9. Contact Anne 246-4931.

**LOST:** A gold chain and "Chai" — "Chai" is raised on edges and blackened on inside. Inscription on back. Lost near Kelly, 6-3877, REWARD.

**LOST:** a pair of dark brown gloves with light rabbit fur lining, on Mon. aft. somewhere in Kelly D. If found please return to KD108B or call 6-3849.

**FOUND:** pair of rectangular gold wire rimmed glasses on Mon., Feb. 9 at 11 AM in front row of balcony in Lecture Hall 100. Inquire Statesman office, 6-3690.

**LOST:** black adjustable wire bracelet (men's) in area of Union cafeteria. Please contact Statesman office, 246-3690, REWARD offered.

**LOST:** Spanish textbook "Lingna y Lectura" in infirmary on Monday morning, 2/9. Please call Richard at 246-7481. Thank you.

### NOTICES

Any student wishing to use the Stony Brook Union darkroom should contact the craftshop in the basement of the Union at 6-3657 or 6-3643.

**Dick Schaap**, editor of "Sport" magazine and sports reporter for WNBC-TV, will be this week's guest on WUSB's Sports Huddle show. Call in your questions to Dick at 6-7901 or 2 this Monday night at 7 PM on WUSB, 820 AM.

Financial aid applications for fall and spring 1976-77 must be received at the Financial Aid Office not later than March 17, 1976. Due to the large number of applicants priority will not be given to late applications.

**Planetary Citizens: Planetary Citizens** is a group of individuals seeking to increase their awareness of humanity's global problems. If you are interested in finding out more please attend our bi-weekly meetings held the first and third Wednesday of each month in SBU 231 at 7:30.

**Hatha Yoga** class with beginning, healing technique and meditation every Tues., 7:30, men's exercise room.

**Women's Center** plans to publish a women's newsletter. Any item of interest to women, including new blurbs, activities, individual viewpoints welcome. Bring contributions to the Women's Center, SBU 072. Communicate with other campus women. We need input!

The Women's Center is looking for women to produce women's radio program for the university radio station. General interest in women's issues and willingness to learn about program production only qualifications necessary. Contact Women's Center, SBU 072.

Every weekday (Mon.-Fri.) at 12 noon, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets to pray for the needs and concerns of the campus and campus community. All students, faculty and staff are welcome!

**Bicycle Co-op** — Open to all in the university community. Complete shop tools and free repair instruction. Hours are 1-9 PM Mondays with other hours posted on shop door. The Coop is located in Benedict College, D-wing, basement room D02.

Elementary Education majors eligible for either methods courses or for practice teaching who are interested in completing these requirements in Bristol, England should inquire at the Office of International Education for further information and application. Application deadline for the fall 1976 semester is March 15.

On Saturday morning at 10 AM in Roth Cafeteria, Sabbath services will be held. A delectable Kiddush will be served.

Undergraduate students of the social sciences interested in spending the summer and/or academic year studying in Wroclaw, Poland should inquire at the Office of International Education; W-3520 Library. Application deadline for the summer 1976 and the 1976/77 academic year is April 1.

Chess Club meeting will be held every Tues. starting at 7 PM in SBU. This week chess tourney starting on Thurs.

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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Swimmers Ease Past Queens

### Pats Win Road Race

In The Second Annual Newark Road Race Stony Brook won the team title in the four mile race. The three Patriot runners all finished in the top ten in a field of 300. Bill Bissinger finished third, Jack Seferian came in fifth, and Dan Zampino finished in 10th place. In the 12-mile race Rich Sentochnik and Bruce Johanson finished 32nd and 72nd respectively.

### Islanders End Streak

A third period goal by Andre St. Laurent broke a 1-1 deadlock and Brian Tottier's second goal of the game into an empty net gave the New York Islanders a 3-1 win over the Buffalo Sabres last night at Buffalo. Jaques Richard scored the lone Buffalo goal.

The win broke the Islanders five game winless streak and gives the Islanders a 10 point lead over third place Atlanta.

### Rangers Scalp Scouts

The New York Rangers defeated the Kansas City Scouts 5-1 last night at Madison Square Garden. John Davidson's shutout was spoiled on a third period goal by Craig Patrick.

Phil Esposito scored two goals to lead the Rangers, the first one at the :29 second mark of the first period.

Last year when Stony Brook swam against Queens College, it was the meet that would decide who was to be the Division II champs. Stony Brook won that meet which was a close one even though the final score was 71-42. This year, however, the Stony Brook swimmers overpowered the faltering Queens team Wednesday 78-34, and added another victory on their way to the conference title.

"It's nice to have a relaxing meet after three tough meets in a row" said swimming coach Ken Lee about the meet. Stony Brook kept the score down by putting in swimmers to perform in areas that weren't their specialty. One of these was Greg Austin who won the 200 yard breaststroke and continues to be one of the most valuable Patriots.

Chris Poulus, who usually swims the 200 Backstroke with teammate John Brisson, was given his chance for a first place finish against the Queens swimmers. His time was his best for the season, but he stated, "My time should have been better, but I lost a few seconds because halfway through the race I almost stopped in the water to look at everyone behind me. I couldn't believe that I was in first place."

Denise Logan qualified for the Nationals at Fort Lauderdale in the one and three meter board. The

Nationals are held in Fort Lauderdale Fla. on March 18th, 19th and 20th.

The last dual meet of the season is against Lehman College on Wednesday at 5PM.

-Gary Weeks

### Point Scorers

400 Medley Relay Brisson, Smiertha, Whitman, Wickman 408.0 1000 Free Mills (SB) 13:03.1, Gorman (SB), Ryan (Q) 200 Free Higuchi (SB) 2:01.3, Loughlin (Q), Meehan (SB) 50 Free Arias (Q) 23.6, Combs (SB), Lieber (SB) 200 IM Austin (SB) 2:15.8, Flackis (SB), Rose (Q) IM Dive Logan (SB) 157.80, Masterson (SB), Gonzalez (Q) 200 Fly Lenoach (SB) 2:20.1, Propper (SB), 100 Free Arias (Q) 54.0, Norman (SB) and Wichman (SB)—tie for second 200 Back Poulus (SB) 2:26.4, Meehan (SB), Cohen (Q) 500 Free Loughlin (Q) 5:42, Kreiser (Q), Dara Smith (SB) 200 Brut Kraemer (Q) 2:36, Kreiser (Q), Austin (SB) 3M Dive Logan (SB) 175, Masterson (SB) 400 Free Relay Queens—No names available 3:52.4



## IMPORTANT MEETING TO DISCUSS THE CONSTITUTION

WED., FEB. 19

at 4 pm

in the COMMUTER COLLEGE

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## Pats Get High Season Score, But Lose to Brooklyn

By DIANE McCANN

Although the Women's Gymnastics meet Friday evening ended in defeat for Stony Brook as far as the score was concerned, the bright spirits of both Coach Cookie Kalfur and her team indicated satisfaction with their overall performance. "Brooklyn College generally scores in the 70's whereas we score in the 50's," said Kalfur when defining her expectations for the meet. "You never can tell. I just expect clean routines. Who knows? If we hit everything and they don't it may be close," said Kalfur prior to the competition. The meet ended in a final score of 71.43 Brooklyn-59.61 Stony Brook.

Following the first event, vaulting, Brooklyn gained an early lead with a cumulative score of 19.02 while Stony Brook gained only 15.09 points. Excellent contributors from Brooklyn were Annie Bianchino and Paula Sandler who scored 6.06 and 6.66 respectively. The Patriot's closest comparable vaulter was Lisa Rubin who scored a 6.16 by executing a layout squat.

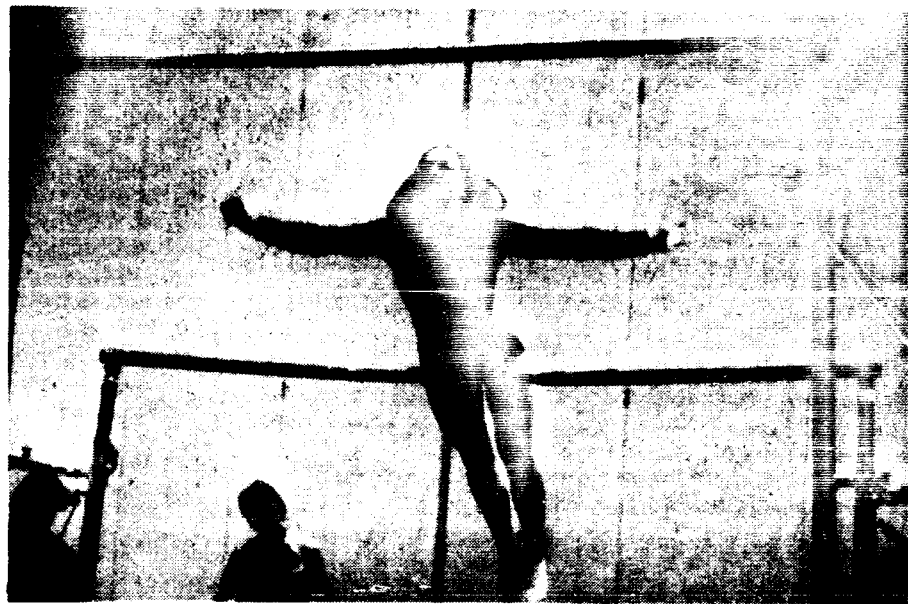
Early in the next event Patriot Sue MacLean elicited a rise of applause from her coach, teammates and crowd following her dismount from the uneven

parallel bars. Her exercise flowed as she completed move after move. Kalfur said, "It was the first time her routine was without stops or hesitation." Although her score 4.86 warranted a fourth in the overall standings Kalfur was very pleased as she said, "Now she needs to work on form and control." Kathy Rolfson, who qualified with the third highest score of her team on the bars, had been sidelined up until Tuesday, when her doctor had OK'd her return to competition. Without practice and with several teammates out with the flu Rolfson competed Tuesday. Friday her only complaint was lack of stamina due to lack of practice.

### Rapport Among Teams

When Annie Bianchino of Brooklyn, slipped off the balance beam following a walkover attempt Rolfson, Rubin, Ilene Cohen and Kalfur of Stony Brook all seemed to cringe with disappointment for her. A great deal of friendly rapport is evident among these teams who were supposedly in competition with each other. The routine was strong and gained Bianchino a high score of 6.2.

With an almost arrogant steadiness Penny Saches approached the balance beam. With smooth accuracy, flare and almost furry, Saches executed a series of cartwheels, a headstand, and various



ANNIE BIANCHINO of Brooklyn College shown on the uneven parallel bars. Statesman photo by Bruce Radtke

other graceful moves. Her whirling lack sommie dismount ignited glowing smiles throughout the gymnasium. Bubbling with excitement Saches said, "I've waited so long for this moment." (a complete routine with no slips or falls off the beam) "Now, I know I can do it. I was beginning to think I was allergic to the beam." She placed third in the event overall but was Stony Brook's highest scorer with a 5.55.

During the floor exercise routine the spectators witnessed Karen Palmer's first collegiate routine in which she qualified second to Rubin for Stony Brook by scoring a 5.3. Palmer who competed at Port Jefferson High School last year was unaware that the Patriot's had been organized and practicing since last semester. She had to practice the required 10 days period before Kalfur could schedule her for competition. "She'll be getting better," said Kalfur, "You'll be seeing more of Karen."

Brooklyn outscored Stony Brook by utilizing stunts of strength such as roundoff back-handsprings and aerial

summies but their routines lacked the grace and dance quality, the continuity, needed for a truly complete exercise.

"I'm not worried about winning," said Kalfur who was pleased that the team came so close to breaking 60 points. "Today was a Stony Brook first. Last years highest (team) score was 54. In our first meet we scored 51 points and we've been improving with each meet."

Although the Stony Brook Women's Gymnastics team is a young one Kalfur's concern is with satisfaction not with winning. "I don't want to have one of them get off the beam with a puss down to the floor because she's dissatisfied with herself."

### Point Scorers

Vaulting—P. Sandler (Brooklyn) 6.66 L. Rubin (Stony Brook) 6.16 R. Steed (BC) 6.3 A. Bianchino (BC) 6.06 S. MacLean (SB) 4.90 P. Saches (SB) 4.53 Unevens—P. Sandler (BC) 5.93 L. Rubin (SB) 5.76 A. Bianchino (BC) 5.5 S. MacLean (SB) 4.86 P. Lutz (BC) 4.03 K. Rolfson (SB) 3.76 Beam—P. Sandler (BC) 6.4 A. Bianchino (BC) 6.2 P. Saches 5.55 R. Steed (BC) 5.5 L. Rubin (SB) 5.33 S. MacLean (SB) 4.35 Floor-Exercises—P. Sandler (BC) 6.73 R. Steed (BC) 6.36 A. Bianchino (BC) 5.76 L. Rubin (SB) 5.43 K. Palmer (SB) 5.3 N. Rabe (SB) 4.33



PENNY SACHES in action on the balance beam in Friday's meet. Statesman photo by Bruce Radtke

### Innsbruck '76

## Americans Finish Third as XII Olympics End

By WICK TEMPLE

Innsbruck Austria (AP)—Austrian Karl Schnabl came from behind to edge 17-year-old teammate Toni Innauer for the gold medal in 90-meter ski jumping yesterday and the twelfth Winter Olympics ended on a sour note with two American hockey players fined by police for a barroom brawl.

In the colorful closing ceremonies in the ice stadium Sunday night, athletes from the competing nations stood in casual dress as the Olympic flag was lowered and the Olympic flame extinguished.

A choir sang "Innsbruck, I have to leave you," and the public address announcer said in three languages: "We meet again in Lake Placid," where the next Winter Games will be held in 1980.

Thus, in the shadow of the beautiful Tyrolean Alps, did these Simple Games end, without the terrorist violence that was feared, without major controversy and following a successful 12-day festival of international sport which was free of the major problems faced by Montreal for this year's Summer Games.

The Soviet Union, led by its awesome hockey team, cross-country skiers, speed and figure skaters, won 13 gold medals, six silver and eight bronze to

dominate the Games. The East Germans were second in the medal count with 19-seven of them gold-and the United States was third with 10, three of them gold, a very strong performance.

The figure skaters got a chance yesterday to do things in an exhibition program they don't dare attempt in competition. Gold-medalist Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., projected a gayer, more easygoing side of her personality in a dance number. Men's titlist John Curry of Britain brought skating close to ballet in an interpretation of "Scheherazade," throwing in a couple of athletic jumps from his gold-medal free-skating presentation.

Curry and Hamill got ovations, along with Terry Kubicka of Cypress, Calif., who did his famous back flip. The biggest surprise of the show was Christine Errath of East Germany, the bronze medalist. She wore a flapper costume and did a very unsocialistic Charleston routine.

Austrian skier Franz Klammer won the first gold medal of these Games in the men's downhill. And it was Schnabl, another Austrian, who won the last gold.

The 1-2 finish in the ski jump bolstered the Austrian national morale, which had sagged badly

when most of the nation's skiers did not perform to expectations. Ski Coach Toni Sailer offered to quit after his team performed so poorly, and there were indications that his federation might accept the offer.

Austria's economy depends on the popularity of its ski resorts and the manufacture of ski equipment. Pride here is such that Austrians felt the world might not visit Austrian resorts or buy Austrian-made skis if the national team did not do well in the Olympics.

### Players Fined

There were few serious conflicts in these Games, but a brawl in a downtown tavern late Saturday night landed two American hockey players at the police station. They were released and later each was fined 300 Austrian schillings-about \$13-for disturbing the peace.

Police identified them as Gary Ross, 22, of Rosseau, Minn., and Robert Miller, 19, of Billerica, Mass. As a gesture of "good will," Austrian authorities said the two are free to leave the country-although more serious charges are pending.

Ross and Miller suffered bruises and abrasions but were not seriously hurt. Various reports said one policeman was kicked in the stomach and another was struck in the face.