

Statesman

Monday, March 5, 1979

Stony Brook, N.Y.
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Activity Fee Ceiling Rises; Polity's Moves are Uncertain

By ELISE SHARI STEINBERG

A \$10 per year increase in the student activity fee ceiling effective next semester was authorized by State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Clifton Wharton, but it is unknown whether Polity will take advantage of it.

Before the activity fee ceiling could be raised to \$80 on campus, the Polity Senate and Council would have to approve a referendum to be voted upon by students.

Polity President Keith Scarmato was unavailable for comment. Secretary Paul Diamond was undecided when asked if he thought Polity will raise the fee.

"The financial operation here is not so streamlined that it is essential to increase activity fees," said Diamond, adding "I must be convinced that the extra money would not be used frivolously."

Existing Programs

If students chose to pay the additional \$10, Diamond said he would like to see the extra money go toward an increase in existing programs and services rather than to special interest groups.

Diamond said additional programs would also be desirable. "This year we didn't have a Fall Fest simply because we didn't have the money," he remarked.

The ceiling increase Wharton authorized came in response to a request from the State University Student Assembly. Pres-

ident Steve Allinger explained that the activity fee ceiling has not been raised since 1968.

"Inflation has eaten away at the quality of student programming," said Allinger, who added, "The activity fee ceiling raise will give students the opportunity to decide democratically if they want to raise more revenue for their own student run activities."

The Assembly had originally requested an increase in the ceiling to \$100, but Allinger is now pleased with the \$10 increase. "The decision to raise the fee by \$10 is prudent, especially in light of the fact that we are facing an imminent tuition hike," said Allinger.

Students interviewed had mixed reactions about the possibility of an activity fee increase. Freshman Doris Burkhard, a Cardozo resident, said she would not be opposed to the increase. "School is more than academics," she said. "Extra-curricular activities are vital to the University as part of the learning experience."

Commuters Robert Kassner and Meredith Newcomb felt otherwise, however. "Being a commuter, I don't use the activities very much," said Kassner. "The extra money would be a waste." Newcomb said she didn't think it was necessary to increase an already inflated fee. "As a commuter I don't think I get my money's worth of the current fee," she added.

Hoopster's Defeat: End of a Dream



Statesman/Frank Mancuso

MEL WALKER goes for a jumpshot in Friday's game against Potsdam State College. Stony Brook lost that game, ending its chances for the NCAA Division III Championship.

By PETER WISHNIE

Friday, March 2, 1979. A day that the Stony Brook basketball team will never forget. A day that its dream turned into a nightmare.

This was the day when Stony Brook realized that its dream of becoming the 1979 NCAA Division III Champions would not come true. This was the day it lost to Potsdam College.

Potsdam's 70-65 victory in the opening round of the

NCAA Eastern Regionals was a complete turn around from last year's 68-62 Stony Brook victory. This defeat also stopped Stony Brook's 28 game home-court winning streak.

Not boxing out under the defensive boards, being very sloppy at times and not hitting its shots caused Stony Brook to play Manhattanville (which lost to St. Lawrence University,

64-59) in the consolation

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Statesman/Jay Feder

Guardrail Installed at Curve

In an effort to increase safety at the Langmuir Curve, the scene of many automobile accidents over the past few years, the University decided to install a guardrail in place of the boulders that previously lined the curve.

The guardrail, which was taken from South P-Lot after the Facilities Planning Department

discovered it was not needed there, is made of flexible metal and presents less of a safety hazard than the immovable boulders, according to State Traffic Safety experts.

The curve has been the scene of much agitation between students and the administration. Many students living in H-Quad have protested the

University's lack of action in installing a streetlight by the unlit curve. At the same time, Public Safety placed boulders at the site of the curve to prevent illegal parking on the grass behind the curve.

It is not clear at this time what further moves the University is considering for improving the safety of the curves.

Liberals Oppose Strategic Treaty

Washington (AP) — Three Senate liberals have told President Jimmy Carter they might oppose a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty unless it will "substantially curb the arms race."

That statement by Senators George McGovern, (D — South Dakota), Mark Hatfield, (R — Oregon) and William Proxmire, (D — Wisconsin), could represent serious trouble for the treaty, which already faces stiff opposition from conservatives.

It also could be seen as an attempt to offset pressure on Carter from conservatives, who favor a harder line in the ongoing negotiations.

"We believe that any agreement which encourages the redirection of the arms race rather than curtailing it is at best transitory and at worst a dangerous illusion of security," the senators said in a statement released yesterday.

"That is why we have concluded that the proposed treaty is very difficult, if not impossible, for us to support."

The treaty, which needs the approval of two-thirds of the Senate, is expected to be completed later this year.

In a speech two weeks ago, Carter said SALT II would stabilize the arms race while allowing the United States "to pursue all the defense programs we believe we may eventually need."

However, Hatfield called Carter's comments "contradictory at best and deceptive at worst," adding that the treaty apparently will permit the two superpowers to develop major new weapons systems under the guise of

(Continued on page 5)

International

Bangkok, Thailand (AP) — China reportedly told foreign diplomats yesterday it will withdraw from Vietnam as soon as possible, but Hanoi said Chinese troops had launched new attacks and "fierce battles" were raging near the captured Vietnamese town of Lang Son.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tokyo said Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua told Japanese Ambassador Shoji Sato in Peking that the withdrawals would take place but did not say when.

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — A former trooper in Norway's United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon claims Norwegian troops are doing a poor job there and some of them sympathize with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The rules of command are so lenient that soldiers have lost their incentive to do a good job. Therefore, they feel they are in Lebanon on a long holiday between glasses of whiskey," Roy Skoglund of Oslo wrote in a letter published yesterday in the Jerusalem Post.

National

Detroit (AP) — Every dog has his day, and Rodney's came in court.

The 75 pound sheepdog was the object of a custody fight last week in Wayne County Circuit Court as part of Lawrence and Waltraud Uhrland's divorce hearings.

Judge Michael Stacey said he recessed proceedings when it appeared custody of the dog was the only thing in the way of an amicable parting for the couple.

"I found out the couple didn't have any children, so I told them to go out in the hall and see if they could settle the thing themselves," Stacey said. The Uhrlands did.

He gets Rodney until she can find a place that allows pets. In the meantime, she gets visiting rights daily between 4 PM and 6 PM.

Washington (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's chief inflation fighter said yesterday the administration is not considering mandatory wage and price controls for implementation in case the President's voluntary program fails.

"There is nobody in the administration that I know of who is talking at all about mandatory controls," said chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability Alfred Kahn.

Kahn conceded that price rises in January, if continued through the year, would mean inflation of more than 10 percent for the year. But he noted that the President's program of voluntary wage and price restraint is still getting under way.

State and Local

New York (AP) — Singer Anita Bryant carried her crusade against homosexuality into the world of sports yesterday in a printed debate with ex-football player Dave Kopay which appeared on the Forum page of the New York Daily News.

Bryant and Kopay, an admitted gay, argued the question of whether homosexual athletes tarnish the image of sports.

Paul Courtein didn't think twice about pursuing three teen-age subway thieves who made off with a young man's canvas bag. It's when he finally apprehended one of the youths and the bag six blocks away that he got squeamish.

Inside was a 6-foot boa constrictor.

"When I opened it and saw the snake there, I dropped it like any red-blooded American would do," said Courtein.

New York (AP) — Transit officer



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Statesman/Jay Feder
Casing the Joint

CAMPUS ANTI-RAPE TASK FORCE members tour the campus for poorly lighted areas. At front taking notes is Campus Fire Marshal Bill Schulz and the woman taking notes is Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth who chairs the task force.

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\$40,000 Requested to Save Energy

By DAN SCHUSTER

As part of a program to increase energy efficiency at Stony Brook, the Facilities Planning Office requested and received \$40,000 from the State University of New York (SUNY) Central Administration in Albany to install area light switches throughout South Campus.

This is one aspect of a larger program. According to Director of Facilities Planning George Morgan, buildings on South Campus and elsewhere which were not designed to be energy effective are being modified. The problem with the South Campus structure, for example, is that their lights burn all night.

"It was cheaper to build them without light switches," explained Morgan. They were put up "as quickly and inexpensively as possible...they were conceived as temporary housing for a rapidly growing University."

It was not until after the energy shortage of 1973-74, according to Morgan, that

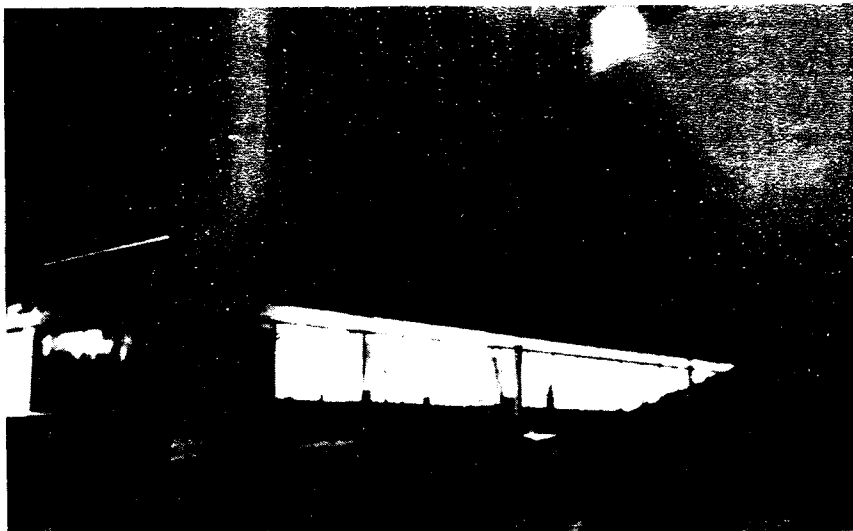
the Central Administration became "very energy conscious."

Afer this point all buildings were designed to be energy effective. Morgan said, "The construction of the Fine Arts Complex and the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building was delayed to allow architects to redesign the buildings to be more energy efficient." The changes included installation of more expensive but energy saving thermal glass, and rearrangement of the heating and cooling systems.

Program

The energy shortage also sparked an intensive program to determine "how much energy is required in each building, such as [the amount used for] heat, hot water, electricity and air conditioning."

Director of Facilities Operations Kevin Jones started keeping records of those energy requirements. In 1973, Morgan completed the study. One outcome of the study is the proposed and now approved, inter-



Statesman/Dan Schuster

SOUTH CAMPUS BUILDING LIGHTS, which stay on all night because of their wiring, may soon be turned off by an area switch system.

connection of the Health Sciences Center and Main Campus power plants, which would allow the shutdown of one plant during low demand periods such as spring and autumn. The estimated \$75,000 savings in fuel bills from the interconnection would

allow the power plant crews to perform preventive maintenance to increase the plant's efficiency.

Attention

Morgan said that although this campus is not now energy efficient, attempts to improve that situation have drawn atten-

tion from all over the country.

Inquiries from Princeton and public colleges on the West Coast have been received by Facilities Planning. These institutions are using Stony Brook's efforts as a model for their own energy saving programs.

Lectures on Women Sponsored

By AMY MOLLINS

The Living Learning Center will sponsor a series of lectures this week in which guest speakers will conduct seminars on topics involving women and their roles.

Sessions will be held in the Cardozo main lounge, and it appears that the increasing publicity the Women's Center received will prove beneficial to the series of lectures.

Cardozo Residence Hall Director Cathi Rivera, who coordinated "Women's Week," said five different seminars will be presented throughout the week. Sessions will be led by guest speakers from Long Island, Manhattan and New Jersey.

"Minority Women and the Women's Move-

ment" will be presented at 8 PM today. Milda Aponte, a lawyer for Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) will speak on minority women and reasons for them to take active stands in the women's movement.

The second seminar, entitled, "The Jewish American Princess Syndrome" will be held at 8 PM Tuesday. Tina Werentell and Shifra Broznick, representatives from Campus Outreach Professionals at Stony Brook and Columbia University for the Jewish Association of colleges will be the speakers.

Wednesday's seminar explores the controversial topic of abortion. "Abortion: Exploding the Myth," will include slides and discussion by Women's Pavillion Director Jean Squired.

On Thursday, two different seminars will be held. The first one, entitled "Non-traditional Job Alternatives for Women" will be at 4 PM. The guest speaker will be Director of Career Development Laurie Johnson. Kathy Monahan, member of VIBS (Victim Information Bureau of Suffolk) at 8 PM will speak about the "Battered Woman: A look at Physical and Emotional Abuse."

Open to All

This program is open to the community, staff, faculty and all students of Stony Brook. Rivera added, "It is important for us to get as many people to come as possible, the quality of the programs are terrific, it's free, and open to both males and females."

OPEC Sales Linked to Palestinians

Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The head of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil cartel said yesterday that future oil sales to consumer nations should depend on whether they help bring about a Mideast settlement favorable to the Palestinians.

Current OPEC president Mana Saeed al-Otaiba brandished the Arab "oil weapon" in another way as well, threatening a "black-listing" of foreign oil companies that have raised prices sharply because of market disruptions caused by the Iranian oil shut-down.

Meanwhile, the OPEC countries' own price boosts continued. Libya announ-

ced it is raising its prices an additional 3 percent, on top of a 5 percent hike imposed just two weeks ago.

"Countries that expect us to maintain our supplies of petroleum should help us to arrive at a rightful solution to the Palestine situation," Otaiba told the opening session of an Arab Energy Conference here.

Such a solution would include the "liberation of the Palestinian people and the freedom of Jerusalem," Otaiba who is oil minister of this Persian Gulf nation. The OPEC presidency rotates every six months.

The arabs want an independent Palestinian state in territories now occupied by Israel and want an end to Israeli control of Jerusalem.

In late 1973, Arab states, angered over American support of Israel in the 1973 Mideast War, cut off oil shipments to the United States briefly, sending supplies plunging and prices

soaring. Major American oil companies reported profits for the last quarter of 1973 up as much as 70 percent over the same period a year earlier.

Otaiba said the sharp

reduction in Iran's oil output, caused by anti-government strikes, and severe winter weather in North America and western Europe have combined to

(Continued on page 9)

Asphalt Dump for Nukes

Niagra Falls, NY (AP) — The U.S. Energy Department plans to cover sections of a nuclear-waste dump in the Town of Lewiston with an experimental asphalt covering.

The dump, containing wastes for the World War II atomic bomb project, has been under surveillance by the department since last summer because of fears about the escape of radioactive radon gas.

So far, those surveys have shown the emissions of the gas to be within acceptable limits, as defined by the government, at all but one of the 35 monitoring sites.

But as an experiment to see if the flow of the potentially hazardous gas can be reduced, the department has planned to coat an open-air pile and two open bins of low-level waste with an asphalt emulsion substance.

The three locations affected by the plan are all at the 190-acre, government-owned Lake Ontario Ordinance Works. The property also includes a concrete silo that holds high-level waste, but it is already encased and will not be involved in the asphalt program.

African Metals Corporation, now a subsidiary of a Belgian minerals con-

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SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

Open to Students, Faculty, Staff and friends of SUNY Stonybrook
mini-lessons will be held upstairs of Vincent's Prime Rib, 744 Rte. 25A - a short walk from campus).

March 5	March 6	March 7	March 8	March 9
3:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	12:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS © 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Inc.

Liberals Oppose Treaty

(Continued from page 1)
stabilizing the arms race.

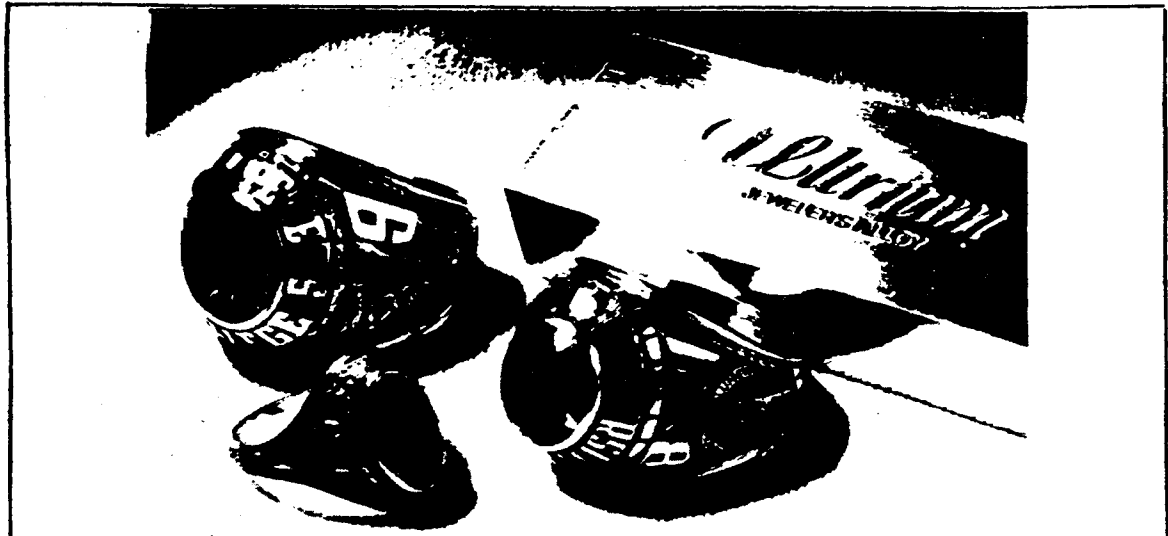
"These weapons systems will seriously complicate any future effort to control, verify and negotiate numerical limitation in our nuclear arsenals," Hatfield said.

McGovern complained that Carter appears willing to sacrifice long term hopes for comprehensive arms control in exchange for "a few hardliners' votes for a very modest interim step in the SALT II agreement."

"Our diplomats have been told to negotiate around and protect the Pentagon's wish list for a whole new crop of weapons," McGovern said.

Proxmire said the SALT II treaty which was intended to reduce spending on nuclear weapons might ironically lead to a greater military spending.

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Open Forum

Newsday Reporter Mitchell Freedman will give the first of a series of guest lectures on journalism tonight at 7:30 in the Statesman Offices.

Freedman, Newsday's correspondent to Stony Brook and Brookhaven township will discuss methods of covering campus news and searching for news items.

Everyone Welcome

EDITORIALS

Ending a Horror

The worst roadside horror of the University highway system is in the process of being made a thing of the past. The heavy immobile boulders that lined the side of the notorious Langmuir Curve have now been replaced by a flexible metal guardrail.

The only advantage to this guardrail is that when struck by a car, it will bend and so is less likely to damage the car or injure its passengers.

Unfortunately, it is still likely that a serious automobile accident will occur there. While the University has improved a safety feature of the curve, it has not improved the overall safety of the curve itself. It is still dangerous to drive by that curve at night because a car must turn at almost a 90 degree angle. The curve is also not properly banked.

Furthermore, the curve is totally unlit. Cars must use their highlight beams in order to gain the most negligible visibility at night. Despite constant pressure for the last few years (as well as numerous accidents), the University has consistently dragged its feet and done absolutely nothing to install a streetlight there.

Nevertheless, installing the guardrail is a step in the right direction. Let us hope that if a bad accident occurs and the guardrail is knocked over, the University will have the good sense and compassion not to reinstall those ghastly boulders.

No Padding

One of Clifton Wharton's first substantial acts as State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor has been to give campuses the opportunity to raise activity fees by \$10 (with student approval by referendum of course). This will enable financially strapped campuses like Stony Brook to cope with the ever-present inflation rate.

The need for such an increase was most graphically demonstrated two years ago. The Polity Senate, faced with a decreasing student population, (resulting in less activity fees), and a huge debt incurred from years of financial mismanagement, could not complete the budget because they had to make too many cutbacks. The task then passed to the eight-member Polity Council, most certainly a less representative body than the Senate.

An increased activity fee would give the Senate more leeway in determining the annual budget for all student clubs, organizations and services. In addition, the student body can receive better concerts, ambulance service, and clubs will be able to sponsor more activities.

A word of warning is in order though. Polity is a bureaucratic organization and as such, suffers from many bureaucratic diseases. One of them is the ability to soak up money for administrative costs. Statesman feels that it would be a great shame if Polity uses any significant sum of this new money to pad its already inflated administrative budget.

Pioneer

Within the morass of bureaucratic SNAFUs at Stony Brook, one administration department is doing something right. The Facilities Planning Department has asked the State University of New York (SUNY) administration for money to investigate energy saving methods, some of which have already been implemented.

So far, the first project has seen the better use of the campus' energy resources by shutting down the east campus power plant during the Spring and Summer when demand is low. Most recently, studies have been made into the possibility of installing switches that could turn off all the lights in South Campus. Currently, they burn all night.

While many of these devices cost a lot of money and take time, they are beneficial in the long-run. An example is the Fine Arts Building, Phase II. Construction on this building was held up until the architects would redesign it for energy efficiency. If a building like this which keeps late hours because of plays, concerts and other productions can be efficiently heated and cooled, the University will save money in the long run.

We must not overlook the attention these programs have been receiving from Princeton and other East Coast colleges. Perhaps Stony Brook will become a pioneer school for energy efficiency.

Oliphant



Letters

Prejudiced

To the Editor:

It is obviously known that Statesman's front page stories usually focus on only the scandalous issues on campus, but what is more intolerable than this is that all of the stories focusing on blacks on campus have been only of a negative nature.

In the past, stories focused on Frank Jackson and Mike Riley, and presently we see the story about Robert Cornute. First, as you yourself said, Cornute is being used as a scapegoat, but the mere fact that he is one of our very few black professionals on this campus, and he is the one that everyone has chosen to use in this manner, is evidence of the very racist attitudes of this University. Why cause this particular man to resign for stating his opinions when Dr. Pond and his cohorts run rampant on this campus? It appears to me that all of these stories imply that Statesman believes that blacks in high positions are doomed to failure. (I'd like to hear rebuttals to that one.)

Second, I have never seen a positive story concerning any major contributions by Blacks to this University. Aren't you aware of the job that Dr.

Malcolm Agostini is doing in the Affirmative Action office?

Aren't you aware of the new Richard B. Moore Scholarship that has been set up in conjunction with Dr. Les Owens of the Africana Studies Program and the Stony Brook Foundation in memory of this Civil Rights leader? What about Emile Adams in Student Affairs and Ken Anderson of the Brookhaven NAACP, and the many other important things we are doing in and around the University? And why are there no reports on problems in the Third World nations? Don't you see them, or aren't you looking hard enough?

Statesman is not giving me enough relevant news for my money. Instead of writing about kissing marathons, relevant issues should be focused on. If relevant Third World issues aren't addressed, then maybe all black members of this campus should boycott Statesman unless its discriminatory practices are stopped. Many calls have been made to you and you continue to ignore them.

Non-publication of this letter would only show proof of your racist nature, and further action will have to be taken.

S.L. James,
Third World Undergraduate

Distasteful

To the Editor:

Recently, a letter written by Jonathan Montgomery appeared in the February 2 issue of Statesman. A specific portion of the letter was in bad taste and an insult to all residents of Stage XII. The portion in reference reads "and they scurry back down to their subterranean catacombs with their plunder like so many Stage XII cockroaches."

Montgomery meant to focus on Stage XII as Stony Brook's haven of cockroaches. As far as I know, there is no dormitory on this campus that is cockroach-free. It was unfair on the part of the above named writer to have singled out Stage XII for that public ridicule. Residents of Stage XII did not deserve that distasteful reference.

Edwin Guobadia
Stage XII resident

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy.

Statesman

(USP 715460)

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Telling It Like It Is

By D.R. BARKER

A serious offense with injury has been perpetrated against the whole person of the campus community, its students, faculty, and staff. This injurious offense is the result of a gross abuse of power. The power I cite is none other than that which is provided for in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America. I submit to you that the single most powerful force on campus is the potential of collective thought generated by the carefully construed articles and editorials appearing in the campus student publications of Statesman and Fortnight.

The abuse of power has manifested itself under the guise of truthful, unbiased, accurate, sophisticated, and "in the public interest" reporting, by certain young men and women who have utilized the power of the press to affect the collective thought of the campus community. Dr. Joseph P. Goebbels knew well the value and power of propaganda.

During mid-1976 I first observed the effects of the campus media. I quickly found that there existed contempt, distrust and hateful feelings toward the University's specialized law enforcement agency and its individual members. I observed readily how the Statesman publication, and the February 20, 1979 edition of Fortnight, permeated animosity by publishing articles and editorials which portrayed the officers of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) as men and women who were on campus apparently for the sole purpose of towing and ticketing cars, conducting drug busts during finals week, abusing citizens rights, and generally giving everyone a hard time.

I cannot be so naive as to believe that the authors of those derogative, distorted and unprofessional articles and editorials, did not consciously prepare and design the contents of their articles to serve their own personal interests. I must ask, what are the personal interests and motives of these young men and women who contribute to distrust, fear and animosity, while sheltered and protected by the guarantees of the First Amendment? Do they desire anarchy? Perhaps the personal interests are a distortion of the normal growing process where by nature, a youth begins to challenge authority and questions those aspects of life that he only accepted as a child. This challenging and questioning process is developed and nurtured in our nation's institutions of higher learning. It is a sign of self development when an individual constructively challenges and questions. However, it is clearly threatening when an individual who is entrusted with the awesome "power of the press," and protected by its Constitutional safeguards, goes forth within our campus society without any apparent ethical or professionally sound journalistic consciousness, and knowingly, intentionally and sometimes recklessly erodes any semblance of cooperation and trust, which is so desperately needed between the University's law enforcement agency and the population it serves.

People have demonstrated a tendency to readily recall negative encounters over positive encounters one has with a person, persons or an institution. Statesman has consistently, as Fortnight has recently, published negative and distorted coverage of the function and mission of the DPS, to apparently serve to reinforce a negative public image and perspective. I have often been puzzled by the fact that of all the people assisted by law enforcement officers, that few, if any, voice public their thanks and support. This is particularly true at Stony Brook.

We must believe there is still hope, hope that the damage that has been done can be corrected, hope that the injury that has been inflicted upon the person of the campus community can be healed.

The members of the campus community deserve to know the truth about the crime problem on campus as reported to the DPS. Why can't Statesman provide the community with a special section where weekly listings of all campus police action can be made known to all! This is a common practice of many local Suffolk County newspaper publications. The people have a right to know the "whole truth."

It is estimated that less than one third of the total uniform force of the DPS are sworn Peace Officers with Police Officer status and formalized police training. This factor is due primarily to budget and policy decisions, promulgated at executive levels within the campus administration. Essentially, DPS policy and procedure is mandated at executive levels far above the DPS administration. Yet, when the press and hence the community, denounce a policy or practice, (i.e. TOWING), they attack the "highly visible" officers who are merely following directions.

The small fraction of sworn officers, working with unsworn security officers, cannot fulfill their mission without public support. Public support cannot be secured without the

constructive assistance of the responsible and community-minded member of the campus press.

It should not be expected that Statesman and Fortnight reporters become members of the DPS to be able to empathize with the inherent campus community law enforcement problems encountered by officers of the department, on this 1,100 acre campus with an estimated daily population in excess of 25,000 people. However, the press could only help to reduce the extreme crime rates at this "city" by arousing public concern. If the press could "tell it like it is," then perhaps the citizens of this campus community could unite and utilize the resources of the press to sound the "hue and cry," arouse public concern, and collectively alleviate the prevalent crime trends.

Before further damage is done to police-community relations, I must implore the responsible and mature members of the campus press to stand up and begin to tell it like it is!

(The writer is an SUSB graduate student on an extended leave of absence and full time Detective assigned to the Department of Public Safety.)

A Look At Frigid Facts

By JOEL CHRISS

It has come to my attention that in the past few years, in fact for the greater part of this decade, men's rights have been ignored to the point where our entire sex is now being relegated to the status of second class citizenship.

The recent persecution of our guiding light and mentor Robert Cornute has forced me at this time to make a public plea. I, and with the support of many of my Stony Brook brothers, charge those who seek Cornute's resignation with sexism and racism. Come on, the man is a good cop, a dedicated public servant and a highly regarded security expert. Your accusations are nothing more than vicious trumped up charges. Your hostilities directed against Cornute are both misguided and exaggerated. After all, aren't there more important issues than Cornute's resignation to rally around, more constructive and pertinent causes that emphasize brotherhood not hatred, that are uniting not divisive, causes that bring us all together under one flag instead of ripping us apart at the seams with tactics reeking of bigotry and sexism?

Let us look at the frigid facts. Not I nor anyone else on this campus is in favor of rape. How ridiculous for anyone to accuse those who do not see eye to eye with the Women's Center or the Women's Movement in general, of being in favor of rape. But the steps for rape prevention being expounded by certain organizations on this campus are extreme to the point of being absurd.

We don't need more lighting on this campus, in fact a study done by the National Organization of Men (NFL) show that more lighting would do more harm than good. It would not only raise our tuition costs by nine dollars per thousand students but would in no way deter rapists. The facts show that some men prefer to do it with the lights on.

You want a twenty four hour sex crime hotline? Why give Ma Bell (notice the sexist language) the business. Is it the next best thing to being there? Anyway, why boast?

Just a cursory gander at the situation of men on campus and off who show that we don't live in the best of all possible worlds either. That's why we need The Men's Center, an organization which I am developing at this time to help balance the discriminatory trend which is growing rampantly amongst our sisters and effeminate brothers (no that's not a moving company).

I am asking Polity for funds which will enable us to:

- 1— Hold seminars on the rights of suspects.
- 2— Show mens films, i.e. *Deep Throat*.
- 3— Buy Bunny costumes for our employees.
- 4— Set up a men's reading room with the necessary reading material, i.e. sports magazines, Penthouse, etc.
- 5— 24 hour phone service.
- 6— Buy pool tables.
- 7— Men's programming on WUSB which would include half an hour of heavy breathing weekly.
- 8— Hold seminars reaching men how to come quicker, snore louder, and cook and clean less.

The sum we are requesting is negligible in comparison to the funds appropriated to women's organizations on this campus. I hope in the interest of fair play and free enterprise, you will recognize our center and its aims. We seek nothing more than equality under the law and fiscal evenhandedness. We support the ERA (Guidry's 1.82 was unbelievable). We don't seek to work against but for and with women in rhythm.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Viewpoints and Letters to the Editor are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect Statesman's Editorial Policy. Letters and Viewpoints may be submitted to room 058 in the Union.

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

March 11

**Stony Brook Speakers
Presents
LONG ISLAND DANCE
COMPANY'S
DANCE FUSION**
Union Auditorium Tickets \$1

March 16

An Evening with
AL JARREAU
In The Fine Arts Center

March 17 St. Patricks Day

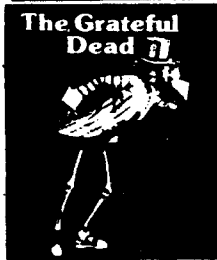
An Evening with
PATTI SMITH
Some good seats still available

March 30

**RON CARTER QUARTET
SAM RIVERS TRIO**
Tickets on sale tomorrow
(Tuesday) 6PM

April 5

SVT Band featuring
JACK CASADY
Formerly of Hot Tuna,
Jefferson Airplane
Tickets on sale NOW



The Grateful Dead
Saturday Nite In Concert
March 10
3 Shows - 7:00, 9:45, 12:30
Union Ballroom
Limited Seating
Beer 25¢
Tickets: \$1 with ID - Go
on sale Tuesday, March 6
at Ticket Office

A UGB CINEMA PRESENTATION

LE CLUB FRANCAIS
La troisieme reunion sera
demain, mardi, le 6 mars a
16 heures dans la salle
N4006 de la Bibliotheque.
Nous discuterons les
nouvelles idees pour les
prochaines activites.
Bienvenue.
The third meeting of the
French Club will be
Tuesday, March 6 in Room
N4006 in the Library.
We'll talk about new ideas
for the next activity.
Bienvenue.

L.A.S.O weekly
meetings are held
every Thursday at
9PM - Student
Union Room 236.
Have any ideas for
our Latin Weekend?
Come share them
with US!!
(April 27, 28, 29)

L'Ouverture Club
(Haitian Student
Association)

Weekly meetings are held
every Thursday at
8:30PM, Stage XII
Cafeteria, Fireside
Lounge

!!ALL WELCOME!!

WOMEN'S WEEK IN CARDOZO COLLEGE

Monday, March 5, 8:30PM

Nilda Aponte "Minority Women and The Women's Movement"

Tuesday, March 6, 8:00 PM

Tima Wertintail and Shifra Broznick "The Jewish American Princess Syndrome"

Wednesday, March 7, 8:30 PM

Jean Squires "Abortion: Exploding the Myth", slides and discussion

Thursday, March 8, 4:00 PM

Laurie Johnson "Non-Traditional Job Alternatives for Women"

8:00 PM - Kathy Monahan "Battered Women: A Look at Physical and Emotional Abuse"

All programs will be in Cardozo College (Roth Quad) in the Main Lounge

GAY FESTIVAL Tuesday Flicks Presents: OUTRAGEOUS

Starring Craig Russel

Wednesday:

POETRY READING

NYC Poets Michael Lally, Eileen
Myles, Tim Dlugos, Jane Delynn.

Thursday: DISCO DANCE

Roth Cafeteria 10PM-2AM

**THE CREATIVE
IMPULSE**
Meditation, Music and
the Arts. The free
weekly class in Silent
Meditation and Yogic
Philosophy meets on
Tuesday, March 6 at
4PM and again at
7:30PM. SBSU Room
236

The Anthropology Club
will have a meeting
Thursday, March 8, 8:30
PM. Visiting professor
and former faculty
member Dr. S. Regelson
will be talking on
"Margaret Mead: Apple
Pie Anthropology"
Grad. Chem. 458 All Invited

ATTENTION:

The Arab American
Cultural Association
would like to inform
you about their
meeting Thursday,
March 8, 1979
Stage 12 Cafeteria
Fireside Lounge at
10:15PM.
All are Welcome!

OPEC Sales

(Continued from page 3)
stretch oil supplies thin.

"Most of the major petroleum companies have abused the current market situation" by sharply raising prices, he said. He claimed some companies had tried to boost prices by 80 percent for refined products sold to the United Arab Emirates, but the organization refused to pay the higher cost.

Oil-producing nations say some producers are selling oil on the short-term, or "spot" market for about \$20 for a 42 gallon barrel. The basic OPEC price is \$13.35.

Some OPEC members have begun adding their own surcharge to the base price, claiming it is unfair for the companies to cash in on reported shortages while the OPEC countries stick by their previous prices.

Otaiba told reporters he would propose at a scheduled OPEC meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, on March 26 that the cartel "blacklist" companies capitalizing on supply problems to make excessive profits. Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, added that the companies also should be fair in distributing supply shortages among developed and under-developed countries or "measures will be taken."

During the five-day conference here, representatives of 22 Arab nations will discuss their production and use of energy.

"We have always been seen as exporters of petroleum, but we are also consumers of petroleum and other forms of energy as well," Otaiba said.

Nuclear Waste

(Continued from page 3)
glomerate, purchased large quantities of uranium ore from the Belgian Congo in the 1940s to supply the Allied atomic-bomb project.

The ore was refined at plants in the Buffalo area and elsewhere in the nation, and the remaining uranium oxide tailings, which also include radium, were left at the Lewiston site. Radon gas is produced as radium decays.

African Metals is under contract with the government to leave the site clear of wastes by the end of 1983, but it is considered unlikely that the firm will be able to comply with that requirement.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE
Prof. Hugh Cleland, speaking on
"What to Do With the Rest of Your Life"
Wednesday, March 7, 8:30 p.m., James Main Lounge
All welcome

WUSB RADIO
90.1 FM
7 - 11 AM
Monday thru Friday
Join Frank Burgert
with the
Music Feature
Artist.



PRESENTS
In Concert
BUZZY LINHART
With the With THE PARTNERS
Wednesday, March 7th
Tickets *2 & *4
Shows 9:30 PM & 12:30 AM
732-9365
702 RTE 25
SELDEN, N.Y.
(1 1/4 Mile E. of Nichols Rd.)

Premeds and Predents:
National MCAT Review Course
National DAT Review Course
Extensive testing practice and intensive classroom review
in all sections of MCAT or DAT. 36 classroom hours.
Weekend classes. Excellent specialist instructors. Total
cost, including materials, \$150.
Spring sessions in New York City and New Jersey.

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Ask for Operator 116

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751-3400
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THREE VILLAGE SHOPPING PLAZA
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OPEN 11 AM TO 1 AM DAILY
OUR SPECIALTY
PIZZA
HEROES • DINNERS
FREE
HOURLY DELIVERY
TO YOUR DORM OR OFFICE
TUESDAY SPECIAL LARGE PIE
\$3.00 & TAX
GOOD ON DELIVERY

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REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MARITAL STATUS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. Sponsored by BOSTON, MASS.
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Prepare For: April 1979
MCAT
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Stony Brook
Holiday Inn
Call 248-1134
for information
For Information About Other Centers in More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
will be having a meeting March 6 (Tues)
at 5:30 in SSB 118.

Agenda

- ★ Elections
- ★ Budget & Committee Reports
- Newsletter
- Upcoming Lecture Series
- Social Gatherings
- ★ Psyche Teacher Evaluation Committee
to be formed

Please come by & share your ideas!

Volunteers needed to act
as Host(ess) for the 6th
Annual Career
Information Conference
sponsored by the Career
Development Office. It
will be held from April 23
to April 26. If interested
please contact VITAL at
6-6814

**R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers
Training Corps) Program
means Military Training on
Campus. Acting President T.
A. Pond is planning to get a
R.O.T.C. Program on this
campus. A UNIVERSITY IS
A PLACE TO LEARN HOW
TO IMPROVE LIFE, NOT
HOW TO DESTROY IT!!
Sign the Petition - OPPOSE
R.O.T.C. - come to the
meeting Wednesday, March
7, at 7:30PM in Union Room
226. RED BALLOON & STUDENTS
AGAINST R.O.T.C.**

**S.O.Y.K. (Spirit of Young
Koreans) invites you to a
DISCO PARTY
at End of The Bridge
Restaurant.
(Co-sponsored by SOYK
& ASA) Free Admission
Friday, March 9th, 9PM-
3AM. Refreshments and
Drinks. Professional DJ.**

The Stony Brook

ASTRONOMY

CLUB

will meet on
Wednesday,
March 7 at 8PM
in room 181 of
the Earth and
Space Sciences
Building. A slide
presentation will
be included in the
meeting and
telescope viewing
will follow if
weather permits.

For more
information call
Bob Benuhan
at 246-5202.

**A NIGHT OF MUSIC AND
THOUGHT**

Amnesty International &
L.A.S.O. are featuring
Martin De Leon, an
Argentine Singer of songs
of protest. An analysis of
the human rights situation
in Latin America will
follow the entertainment.

8 PM in Lecture Hall 101. Stay for Wine &
Cheese Reception. Call 6-3860 for further
information.

**Lose Your Ignorance in 60
Minutes!!! Israel is REAL**
Find out what Israel and Zionism
mean to American Jewry at the
MASADA Bi-Weekly Lecture
Series. Expert commentator
Yotav Eliach will speak on
"Zionism: A Definition"
Tuesday, March 6, 8:30PM
Union Room 231

Sanger College and the Learning
Center will present a Panel
Discussion on the Developmental
Direction of Residence Life
Wednesday, March 7 at 8:30PM,
in Sanger College's Main Lounge.
Featured Guests are:

- Jerry Stein - Associate Director
of Residence Life
 - Harold Mendelson - G Quad
Director
 - Rich Gallente - R.H.D. of
Langmuir College
 - Larry Beer - R.H.D. of Sanger
College as Moderator
- Refreshments will be served

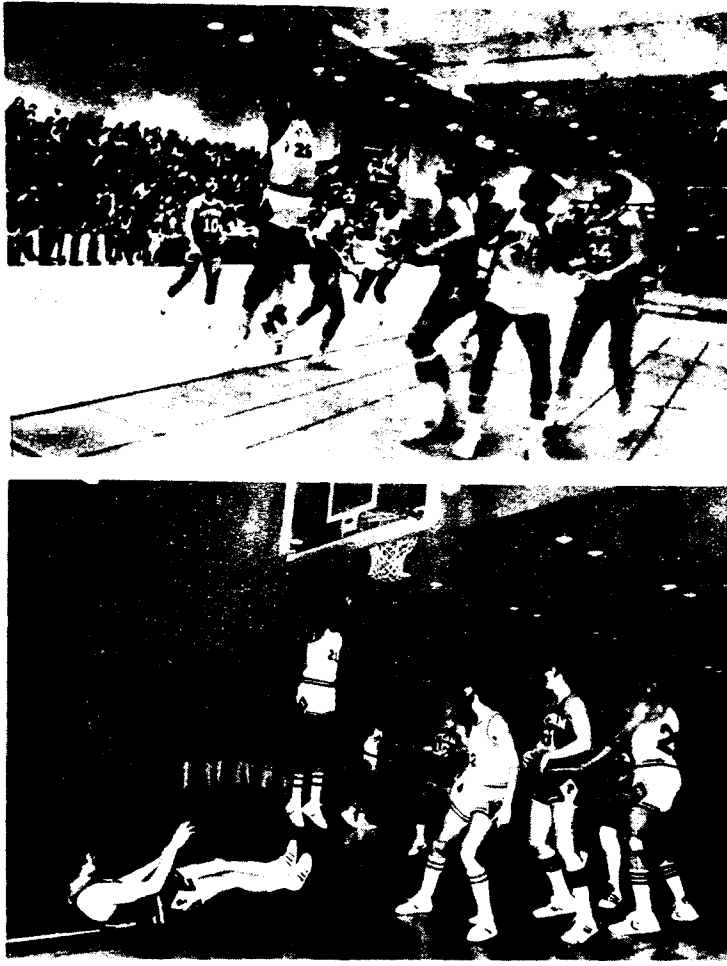
**Important Meeting of the
STONY BROOK DIABETIC
CLUB Thursday, March 8.**
All last term members and
newly interested people are
urged to attend.

For information call Holly 6-5833 or
John 6-8397

ATTENTION!
Minority Students
interested in applying for
R.A. and M.A. position.
Fall 79 - 80
Question and Answer
Session, Student Union
Room 236, Monday,
March 5, 1979 8PM.

Sponsored by AIM, ASA, BSU,
CASB, LASO, L'Overture, SOYK

There will be an
Emergency Meeting
of the SAINTS,
Wednesday, March 7,
at 7:00PM Sharp in
the Union, Room 216.
Elections will be held.
Please attend this
Important meeting.



A Grand Season...

Photo Essay by Jay Fader & Jim Mackin



Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

GIRLS INTERESTED in playing and starting a Lacrosse club please call Lulu at 246-4561.

WHAT A ROTTEN date we had Jeff! You had no money! What do you take me for? All you had to do was turn your unused and unwanted vinyl into cash. John would have bought your used records, regardless of quantity. His number is 689-8720. You fool! Marcie.

DEAR JILL, Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Mindy.

JANET, Here's your classified for Physics: In Return you owe me some strawberries. Love, Bill.

WEBSTER GROVES: It's harder being a human — Jealous.

BOYCOTT the Bookstore until FSA makes a formal inquiry into their dealings. **WAKE UP!**

DEAREST FUP, Congratulations to the new Badminton Champs! Remember, 'twas teamwork that did it! Love & kisses, FUP Fan Club.

DEAREST ESS Museum chicks, well, here's your personal, make no bones about it! Love & kisses to Barbara, Kelly, Kathy, & Glen (?) Sedimentally yours, Gondwaraland Monster.

DEAR WOGGIE, The End is Near! The Baloucci Brothers.

RANDY (MA), I'm so glad we became friends! Have the greatest Birthday ever. Love, Dara.

DEAR MARK — MA of Langmuir: Sorry for the delay — I was thinking about introducing myself. I couldn't handle that at this time. I'm still eyeing, though. Please reply. Love you — Jane.

MAURICE — Where have all the Spunky's gone? Shakespeare.

TO MY VR MAN: I prescribe a double dose of VR for tomorrow's doubly special occasion. Happy 22nd and 61 Love always, Cheeks.

RIDE WANTED to Ithaca (Cornell), March 9-11. Will go to Binghamton or Syracuse. Amy G-4523.

GOING NORTH? Offering ride to Binghamton, Syracuse and Buffalo, March 16-19. Call after 10 PM. Andy. 266-1435.

NEED CASH? Lionel train nut will buy your old model trains that are up in your attic doing nothing but gathering dust. Call Artie D. at 246-3690.

TO THE DRUMMER on Gray A-1. Keith Moon died, we wish you had too take your sticks and shove 'em. From the girls on A-2.

DEAR BOB CORNUTE: I'm having trouble finding the right girl. Do you think you could help? —Gershwin B04B 6-4673.

MONGO: Happy 23rd birthday kid! May you never see "5 and meld"! Love, Battleship, Ace, Angle, Jute, "Stars" and Linda.

DEAR MARLA, Happy Birthday and I'm so glad we're doing it again. Much love always, Joe.

FOR SALE

PINTO '76 Standard r and h modified gas tank. Excellent condition like new. Moving abroad. \$1575. 473-2134.

GREMLIN AMC 1971, 82,000 miles. Excellent body condition. Engine, transmission good condition. \$500.00. Call 473-5877 after 8 PM.

2 NEW WSW Tires. Size 165-13/6.45-13. Fits most subcompacts (Datsun, Toyota, etc.). \$15 each. Call 928-4568 after 6 PM.

STEREO all brands wholesale, OHM speakers, ONKYO phaselinear, Sansul, Teac, EIC, Akai, SOUNDSCRAFTSMEN 698-1061.

1972 VEGA, automatic, good running condition. \$250, contact Al ESS 281C; 6-4045 or 499-2116 after 5.

ONE PAIR Lafayette Criterion 2005 loudspeakers with exclusive Hall air motion tweeter. Originally \$400, very good condition. Price \$200. Call Scott afternoon 5-7 PM, 588-2819.

QUALITY USED HI-FI equipment. All guaranteed good prices. Also good prices on speaker repair and speaker parts. Call Scott afternoons 5-7 PM, 588-2819.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Delivery to campus available. Serving Stony Brook students for the past 7 years. We also do repairs. Call 928-9391 anytime.

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY! \$60 per 100 mailing circulars. Free info. Write: S.T. Enterprises, 5610A Bentboughs, Houston, Tex. 77088.

HELP WANTED — Counselors for summer employment at Suffolk Day Camp in Bayport, call 363-2727.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 3350 Berk Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

KIBBUTZ SHALOM — Organizing working holidays in Israel from 4 weeks to 1 year, all year round. For little more than your airfare. To join us as a Kibbutz volunteer send self addressed stamped envelope to Kibbutz Shalom, 107-14 Queens Blvd, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375. Tel: (212) 268-0400.

NURSE'S AID or equivalent part time, room and board available near Mather Hospital. Call 473-0240.

THE SERVICES of a professional draftsman-illustrator are available at the Earth and Space Sciences Department. The rate for thesis, research, flow charts, maps, slides, illustrations for publication, etc. is \$7.50 per hour, (the average is 2 hours per 8 1/2" x 11 unit). Phone 6-045 before noon for information and appointments. At other times phone 751-7011.

HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE: Sound Beach. Own bath, fireplace, 15 minutes from SSB. \$75 plus 1/3 utilities. 821-9195 after 6.

ROOM FOR RENT in house with three students. \$125 + util on 1 1/2 miles from South P-Lot. 751-5525, call late at night (11 PM).

SPACIOUS ROOM in large colonial home furnished throughout. Modern kitchen, all appliances, pool table, harbor, low taxes. \$49,500. Dorothy T. Tel: 928-3700.

BIG ROOM fully furnished. Kitchen, color TV, 3 1/2 miles near shopping. \$130 pays all. 981-5429.

PORT JEFFERSON Village charming custom 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, fireplace, sunny country kitchen. Inground pool, walk shops. Harbor, low taxes. \$49,500. Dorothy T. Tel: 928-3700.

ROOM FOR RENT all new appliances, housekeeper, cable TV, Queen size bed, fireplace, 5 min. from campus. \$165 includes all!! 928-7577.

APARTMENT TO SHARE Female 15 min. (Coram). Central air all utilities included. Laurie 698-1712 after 6 PM.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE/Apartment: One room to 2500'. Fred Hughes 331-3866, 427-9727.

SERVICES

STEREO REPAIR. All brands. 10 years experience. Home pick-up \$15. 90 day guarantee. All repairs. Call Mike 473-5877 after 8 PM.

DEPLATRON: No needles, painless. Unwanted hair removed. Professional electrologists. Commack 864-3188. Muslenbruck Smithtown, 265-1057. Della.

FOR ADOPTION: Healthy 6 week old gerbils to good homes. Call Jenny 246-5624.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION: Piano, Violin, Music Theory, Viola. Patient, experienced, very reasonable. Karen Gans, 246-8905 or 374-5397.

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

TYPEWRITER repairs, cleaning, machine bought and sold, frills, mates, Type-craft 84 Nesconset Hwy. Port Jefferson, 473-4337.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: various articles of clothing, personal items, notebooks, and textbooks from both fall and spring semesters. Items can be claimed in Lec. Center 104.

LOST: eye-glass case containing glasses and contact lens case. If found please contact Betty at 246-5462.

LOST: Black medium sized dog, very friendly, answers to name JUSTIN. He looks just like a black Labrador. Please call 246-7558, 414B Tosc. Tabler Quad.

LOST: one small white furry angora scarf with silver thread running through it that my grandmother made for me and I can't replace. Please Return, 6-3921.

LOST: Gold ring in third floor ladies room. Fine Arts on Monday 2/26. Please return, owner heartbroken. Reward, call Jean 6-6766.

LOST: Gold S chain (woven) bracelet. Great sentimental value. If found please call 246-4841. Reward.

LOST: one gold rope bracelet 2/27/79 with the name Ellen and diamond chip on bar. If found, please call Ellen 6-6430. Reward.

LOST: Green and white knit gloves Wed. Feb. 14. Please, please return them. Denise 242-3190.

LOST: A pair of glasses in Grad. Biology, Old Biology vicinity. Bronze frames clear lenses. If found call Mark 6-7362.

NOTICES

ATTENTION! Minority students interested in applying for RA and MA positions for fall 79-8. There will be an information session held in the Student Union room 236 on Monday March 5, 1979 at 8 PM! Become an active member of your residence hall, get involved. Take Charge! Sponsored by AIM, LASO, L'Overture, ASA, CAS, and spirit of the Young Koreans.

SOCIOLOGY FORUM is meeting at 7:30 PM in Social Sciences B. Building room 352, Sasha Weltman Lounge. We will discuss upcoming events. New members welcome.

WOMEN'S CENTER general meetings Wednesday at 3. Become involved. All welcome.

DRAMA CLUB is holding elections for Treasurer Wed. March 7 in the main theatre. Fine Arts Phase Two. All are invited to attend especially non-majors. Meeting will begin at 4:30.

INFORMAL POETRY reading workshop sponsored by the Women's Center. Begins March 1st at the Poetry Center in Library from 7 PM-9PM. All welcome for more info contact Margot Garvey-246-3540/4408 rm. 072 Union basement, leave message.

SANGER COLLEGE and the Living Learning Center will present a panel discussion on the developmental trend of Residence Life at 8:30 PM March 7 in Sanger College's main lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Come to our Psychology club meeting Tuesday March 6 at 5:30 in SSB 118. Agenda items: Elections, budget & committee reports, psyche teacher evaluation committee to be formed.

Volunteers needed to act as host(ess) for the 6th annual career information conference sponsored by the career development office. It will be held from April 23 to April 26. If interested please contact VITAL at 6-6814. Thanks.

Central Islip Hospital is looking for interested, enthusiastic people willing to volunteer a few hours a week. If you are interested, please contact Shari 246-4604.

The Gershwin Cafe located in the basement of Gershwin College in the 6th quad is NOW OPEN Sunday thru Thursday 8:30 to 12:30. Special Pastries, Carvel, Bagels, cookies, coffee, soda, juice and much more served! Come play pinball, fooball, video games or just watch TV.

This Studentman can be recycled. ENACT picks up newspapers and aluminum cans at the dorms. Is your dorm recycling? Find out! For more info call 6-7088 ENACT office. Thanks.

New workshops in fabric design, life drawing and photography begin March 7 and 8 at the SSUB Union Crafts Center. Register now by calling 246-3657 or 246-7101.

A student is needed to volunteer on a one to one basis with a patient at Hoch Psych. Hospital. The patient is male, 34 yrs. and a previous engineering major. If interested contact VITAL 246-6814.

Applications are now being accepted for Undergraduate Teaching Assistants in BIO 151. Fall semester, 1979. 10 TAs will be accepted into this program, and enroll in BIO 475 — College Teaching Practicum, 3 cr. (U/P grade). Qualifications: Declared biology or biochemistrymajor, having completed BIO 151-152 with an A average, has an overall 3.2 GPA. For further details of admission and training and applications please see Dr. Laser, 039 Graduate Biology Building.

Personals
room 058
in the
Union

Statesman / SPORTS

Potsdam Eliminates Pats; Wins Eastern Regional

(Continued from page 1) game on Saturday night.

Stony Brook coach Dick Kendall started a front line consisting of 6-7 Heyward Mitchell, 6-6 Wayne Wright and 6-6 Earl Keith. Potsdam's biggest starter was 6-4 Derrick Rowland. Potsdam coach Jerry Welsh countered this big team with a four corner offense. "We wanted to spread them, so Terry Hunter (who is 6-3) could penetrate on Mitchell," said Potsdam's Ed Jachim. This strategy didn't work.

The Patriots hit three straight baskets for a 6-0 lead. They never trailed during the half and they entered the locker room with a 36-31 half time lead.

Potsdam came out shooting in the second half. Guards Ed Jachim and Jack Bissetta were hitting their 15 foot jump shots. "We had more movement on our offense that caused us to hit those shots," said Jachim, who shot 50 per cent from the floor for 12 points.

Besides its fine outside shooting, Potsdam's aggressive man to man defense enabled it to outscore

Stony Brook 10-5 in the opening four minutes of the half. The score was now tied at 41. It would also be tied at 43, 45, 54, 56, 58 and at 60. Everytime Stony Brook tried to break the score wide open, Potsdam would find either 6-5 John Snyder or Rowland open underneath the basket for an easy two points. "The pick and roll hurt us," said Stony Brook's leading scorer, Earl Keith. "We weren't switching quick enough."

Throughout the second half, Stony Brook was rushing up court to get shots off as quickly as possible. This caused the team to turn the ball over, which it did 17 times during the game. "We were just taking it to them," said Larry Tillery. "We were going by spurts all year."

Keith felt that the club was in a state of confusion. "We didn't know who was going to get the ball. It was a matter of patience."

Stony Brook ran out of patience with 1:48 left when Fran Deyman hit a layup to put Potsdam up for good at 64-63. Potsdam

then went back to the four corner stall. "We got better shots than they did in the second half," Welsh said. "Our three big men had four fouls."

"The coach said to get the ball down low because mine and Wayne's [Wright] man had four fouls," said Keith. "We forced a lot of bad shots through."

Down 64-63, Mel Walker forced up a shot. Bissetta pulled down the rebound, and was fouled by Tillery. Bissetta made one of two free throws to put Potsdam up by two. At the other end of the court, Joe Grandolfo made a bounce pass to Wright, which Wright couldn't reach. With 59 seconds remaining, Walker fouled out. Bissetta went to the line again, but this time he made the pair to give Potsdam a 67-63 lead.

Stony Brook would have one more chance for a comeback. However, Keith missed his free throw on a one and one situation, and the Stony Brook dream did not become reality this year. "There is no sense of crying over it," said Keith. "Got to be a man to take



DERRICK ROWLAND going up for one of his seven defensive rebounds. Rowland was named tournament MVP.

the good with the bad."

had 16.

Stony Brook, who led all Division III schools with a 60.3 field goal percentage, shot 53 per cent in the first half, and only 41 percent in the second half. "It seemed like the net was tied," was the reason Kendall gave on why a lot of Stony Brook shots were not falling.

In the consolation game, Stony Brook defeated Manhattanville College 66-61. Gil Amoro of Manhattanville scored 25 points. Wright had 17 and Walker

In the championship game, number four seed Potsdam defeated number two seed St. Lawrence, 70-61. Jachim had 21 points and George Hughes of St. Lawrence had 22. The All-Tournament consisted of Wright, Jachim, Hughes and Amoro. Rowland was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Potsdam will play Clark University this coming Saturday for the right to go to Rock Island, Illinois for the Division III Championship.

Stony Brook's Dream is Shattered

By JERRY GROSSMAN

But if dreams came true — oh wouldn't that be nice.

— Bruce Springsteen

A dream may not be reality, but when one is shattered the broken hearts and crushed hopes that follow are quite real.

For 23 games — a span of three months — the basketball bounced one way for the Stony



WAYNE WRIGHT

Brook Patriots and they didn't lose. Now, in the last two weeks, everything has come unravelled and that ball has gone bounding away.

The dream actually was born much longer than three months ago. A year ago a 27-4 Patriot team resolved to return to Rock Island, Illinois, the site of the NCAA's Division III National Championship. Nothing less than the attainment of that goal would satisfy this year's team.

Now, all too early, Wayne Wright, Stony Brook's best player and a graduating senior, has been forced to painfully acknowledge that "it's over." In the aftermath of Friday night's 70-65 opening round playoff loss to Potsdam State — Stony Brook's third straight defeat — Wright was near tears. His comment, with its stark air of finality, reverberated through the lockerroom.

Next door, in the winning lockerroom, Potsdam's best player, Ed Jachim, played host to a group of admirers amid the revelry of a jubilant celebration. "I think we controlled the tempo of the game," he said. "I think what won it for us in the last six minutes is everybody played great defense. We just sucked it up."

Jachim would keep on celebrating throughout the weekend as Potsdam defeated St. Lawrence Saturday night to advance to the NCAA's quarterfinals. Stony Brook went on to beat Manhattanville in a consolation game, but that could not console Wright or his teammates.

Only 13 nights before, Wright had celebrated jubilantly with his teammates when Stony Brook beat New York Tech for the first time in six years, running its undefeated string to 23 and

its homecourt unbeaten streak to 28. "I'm going to every party on campus," Wright said that night, but those would be the last post-game parties he would go to.

"After the Tech game, everything went downhill," said Wright. "Something went wrong," Mark Brown agreed. "Once we lost, it all went wrong."

Stony Brook Coach Dick Kendall was among the many left guessing. "We hit a valley and we just couldn't get out of it," he said. "There's times when things don't go right; I guess it was time we got bad breaks."

Others found it difficult even to broach the subject. "There's nothing I can pinpoint," Larry Tillery sighed, barely raising his head. His words came slowly, grudgingly, for they were in place of tears. "Maybe there was a lack of concentration," he finally suggested. "I know everyone was worrying about Rock Island."

"We didn't have the right frame of mind," Wright echoed. "I think we were looking too far ahead."

Had it been the dream, then, fostered for so long, that had been responsible for its own destruction? Kendall didn't think so, though he knew there was only one aspiration that held any meaning for his Patriots. "Maybe they were trying too hard," he said. "Maybe we lacked that one little ingredient. What it is, I don't know."

All he knew was that a dream had been shattered.