

Statesman

ANNUAL

1977-78

Stony Brook, New York

Volume 21

Entrance RA's, MAS Object
By TOM CHAFFELL, GRACE LEE
about dispute between Residential A...

Maryland Picks Toll

Pats' Season Ends With A Touch of Irony

Union Controversy Arises
Interviewed
President John... is considered a...
...for the position of...
...DA DA...

Expected to Be Acting President

Carey Releases Funds for SB Dental School
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Commuter, Residential Colleges Toll, Bloch Get Creamed
Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning... Lee Kopelman, a Stony Brook... to enlarge Pond Path... time to

Mandatory Bridge Ceremony

DA Investigating

Students Working Below Minimum Wage
By RICH BERGOVOY... stacks. "It feels like they're doing things... about 75 pe... under the table. At first I said, 'It's not...'"

SB Road

SB's

SB Road Investigation of Bookstore
"without grounds for removal," based his decision on the fact racial ruling on Jackson's had been issued by the office, charging him with "unresponsible behavior" Council

Window Falls Out;

Selling Used Books as New

Rips Off Thousands
It is unclear just how many books are being sold as new to the 40 Follett college bookstores independent bookstores who buy common knowledge in the ir Follett. Follett's recordation in New York City... "I and the owner of Follett Book... where they tried to palm off... a new." The owner declin... name in print.

WUSB Antenna

Fire Safety Violations
By SANDI BROOKS... the state safety inspector who ceiling fixtures are broken and the wire in addition, "permanent wiring and..."

Genkin Elected by Slim Margins

Same Locks as Fort Knox,

Office Hours

Storm Swamps Can
JACK MILLROD & PANNOLZEE

WUSB Get Traffic Light

University of

By JACK

University

to

STATESMAN ANNUAL 1978

Looking Back . . . and Ahead

The 1977-78 academic year was not an uneventful one.

It was the year that University President John Toll announced he is going home to lead the University of Maryland where he was a Physics professor before he first came to Stony Brook 13 years ago.

It was the year that saw the worst snow storm to hit the University in its 20-year history bury the campus under drifts as high as six feet, cancelling an entire week of classes.

It was the year that Stony Brook's famed Bridge to Nowhere, waiting since 1969 for somewhere to go, was completed and officially declared open.

And then of course there were heat and hot water outages, parking problems,

disputes over dorm conditions, Polity politics, and all of the things many of us have come to expect from Stony Brook, with minor deviations here and there. But it was a memorable year.

In the pages that follow, you can find some of the highlights (and lowlights) of the year that was, as they were seen through Statesman, the official campus newspaper.

We have reprinted in this special edition actual pages from back issues, including a reduced Statesman Wall Poster which looks back on 13 years of John Toll at Stony Brook.

This, the first Statesman Annual issue ever printed, will be distributed to every senior at graduation, and every incoming

freshman or transfer student at orientation. In addition, a limited number of copies will also be distributed on campus.

To the graduating Class of '78, we at Statesman congratulate you, and hope you will keep this issue to remind you of your last year at Stony Brook.

To the incoming Class of '82, we would like to welcome you to Stony Brook, and hope that this issue will give you a taste of what is to come.

Statesman will be returning with its first issue of the new year on August 24, the first day of classes. We will be returning to a three-times-a-week production schedule next year, and over the summer we'll be working on coming out with a fresh, new look. Hope to see you then.



VOLUME 21 ANNUAL

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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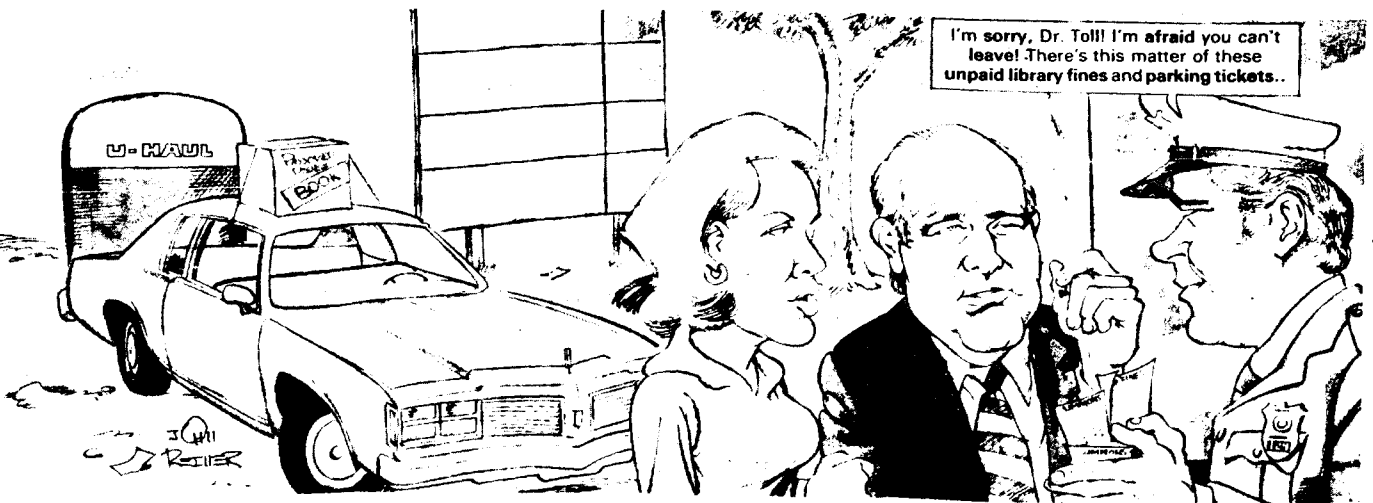
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Reiner



Storm Swamps Campus

The storm inundating much of the New York metropolitan area early yesterday morning caused flooding on campus roads, South P-Lot, in G and H-Quad Residential Colleges, the Graduate Physics Building and closed down the Stony Brook Union and all Union services at 9:15 AM.

Electricity was then temporarily cut off from the Union and G and H-Quads, which are served by the same power substation.

"The power plant cut the line to stop water from hitting the transformers" said Union Building Manager Gary Matthews, adding that water hitting the transformers could possibly cause short circuits.

WUSB's transmission was interrupted for approximately 20 minutes while the crew moved to an emergency broadcasting set-up in the transmitter room atop the Graduate Chemistry Building. Regular broadcasting resumed when power was returned to the Union at about 3 PM.

The Graduate Physics Building was hard-hit by the flooding with 10 inches of water covering the entire basement level. The water accumulated in an enclosure by a stairway outside the Math Tower,

eventually pushing the doors in, filling the entrance lobby.

"When the door gave, the water just came pouring in" said one maintenance worker helping pump out the water. Most of the water was removed from the Graduate Physics building by noon yesterday.

Campus roadways were flooded with as much as four feet of water at the storm's peak at about 9 AM yesterday. South P-Lot, usually crowded on weekday mornings, was covered by one and a half feet of water, as many commuter students were arriving for class. In some low-lying areas, cars were stranded and abandoned until the waters subsided.

"The roadways have always been passable" said Public Safety Director Robert Cornute, adding that the only stranded vehicle complaints received by his office were in the morning.

University President John Toll had decided early yesterday not to close any campus buildings unless there was "imminent danger to life and property." after having conferred with campus Public Safety officials.

Notices posted on the Union entrances stated that the Union will reopen this morning at 8 AM.



GRADUATE PHYSICS BUILDING DOOR is marked with mud at the four-foot high water mark after flooding yesterday.

Neptune's Feast

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June 28-30
July 1, 2, 5-9

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

July 12-16, 19-23

THE WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS

July 26-30
August 2-6

COLE PORTER--A MUSICAL

August 9-13, 16-20

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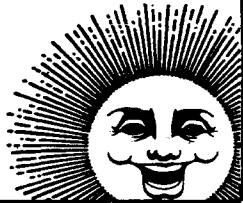
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Fri - 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Sat - 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:15
Sun - 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 9:15, 10:00
Mon & Tues - 7:35, 9:40

SHECHINAH '78 CHARISMATIC WORLD CONFERENCE

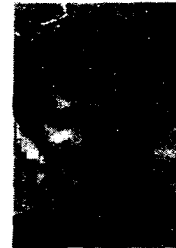
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Ruth Carter Stapleton

Author of three books, and known as America's newest woman world renown Evangelist, sister of the President.



Mike Evans

One of the most well known Jewish Evangelists in America, an author, and Founder of B'Nai Yeshua.

If you were at Jesus '78 at Giant Stadium, you heard Mrs. Stapleton enthusiastically express her excitement in being invited to speak at Shechinah '78. Also, Michael Evans shared on this great move of God.

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Judiciary Suspends Bloch, Jackson

By ERIC GOLDIN
and JACK MILLROD

Polity Judiciary Committee Vice Chairman Jeff Aronson issued two injunctions last night which temporarily suspended Polity President Ishai Bloch and Vice President Frank Jackson, making Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi Polity President. Both injunctions followed an emergency council meeting during which Bloch ruled that the office of vice president was vacant, charging that Jackson was no longer a registered Stony Brook student.

According to the injunction which suspended Bloch, Aronson ruled that Bloch had, "Violated his constitutional responsibilities," by removing Jackson

"Without grounds for removal." Aronson based his decision on the fact that no official ruling on Jackson's academic status had been issued by the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS), which is presently considering Jackson's petition for waiver of academic dismissal.

Bloch maintained that Jackson is not a student because he was not allowed to register for classes this year.

Jackson, however, would not answer Bloch's charges for fear of jeopardizing the status of his petition pending before the CAS. As a result of Jackson's refusal to respond to any questions concerning his present academic status, Aronson issued a second injunction suspending Jackson, "Until such time as the CAS gives a decision on his status as a student in this university."

The emergency council meeting during which the controversy erupted, resulted from a decision rendered by the Polity Election Board earlier in the day. The Board had voted unanimously to "Deny [Commuter Senator] Bill Harts the privilege of running for Polity

office, charging him with "unethical and irresponsible behavior." However the Council, meeting shortly afterwards, invalidated the Board's decision. Bloch said the Council's decision was based on the fact that the members of the Board were not appointed by the Council, as required by the Polity constitution, but were simply chosen by Elliot Chodoff. The Board chairman appointed by the Council at an earlier date. The Council then dismissed Chodoff, and replaced him with Larry Rober.

Chodoff's dismissal resulted from charges by the Council that he had not satisfactorily discharged his duties as Election Board chairman. Chodoff later denied each of the Council's charges, describing them as "trumped up."

Later that evening a third injunction was handed down by Aronson, stating that, "The Polity Council's removal of Elliot Chodoff as chairperson of the Election Board is unconstitutional." Aronson cited an article in the Polity constitution which said that a Board member could not be removed, "until his term of office has been completed."



ISHAI BLOCH

The injunction also upheld the original Election Board's decision to invalidate Bill Harts' treasurer campaign, saying "The Election Board has been functioning as an official body and shall assume and execute all duties pursuant to such body."

Bloch denied Aronson's authority to issue any of the injunctions calling them "totally beyond credibility." He maintains that he is still Polity President, claiming that Aronson is "in Mr. Jackson's pocket." Jackson has charged that Bloch is deliberately trying to force him out of both Polity and the University. Minasi asked to comment on the present situation said, "I guess I'm President."



Bloch violated his constitutional responsibilities

-Jeff Aronson

Full Bus Service Restored After Day's Absence

By LARRY RIGGS

The campus bus rerouting plan implemented last Monday, cutting service to most campus points in an effort to speed students from South P-Lot to the main campus, was scrapped after only one day of operation, because of what General Institutional Services Director Peter DiMaggio termed "overwhelming complaints" on the part of students.

The University decided to reinstitute

the previous schedule and to charter two buses from a private company to serve as Commuter buses from South P-Lot to the Engineering Mall during rush hours.

"We have what has become an insurmountable problem in P-Lot," said University Business Manager Robert Chason. Chason added that he plans to charter the two extra buses until the end of next week because "for the first

two weeks of school we have a greater crunch in P-Lot and we hope that once the dust settles things will improve a bit."

Future Options

Chason added that if the situation in South P-Lot does not improve he will either have to see if there is sufficient funding to continue chartering the two commuter buses, or reinstitute the now-discontinued South P-Lot to the Administration Building route.

Chason said that these are the only options open since the University cannot purchase any more buses in this fiscal year (April 1-March 31) and even if it could, there wouldn't be enough drivers available as the number of salary lines for bus drivers has been reduced by five.

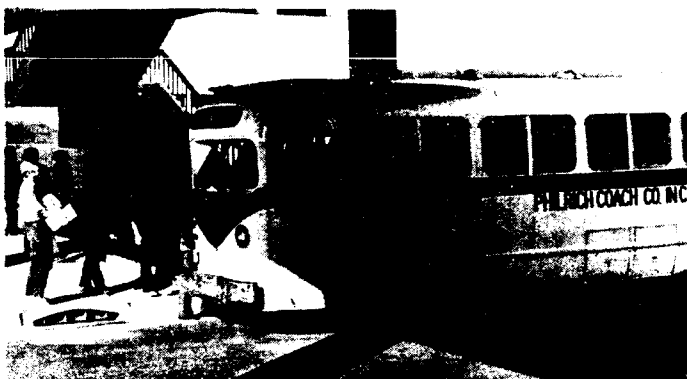
On weekdays, DiMaggio said, there are a total of five campus buses running: three on the local route circling the campus, two Commuter buses shuttling students from the Engineering Mall to South P-Lot, and an overload bus. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, "the real heavy days," according to DiMaggio, there are eight buses on the



ROBERT CHASON

road— six local buses and two Commuter buses. Currently all serviceable campus buses are running on the local route and the two chartered buses are running the commuter route.

Chason said that his original decision "was based on experience at P-Lot after the first day of classes," adding that it is "first and foremost" to get students from South P-Lot to the main campus.



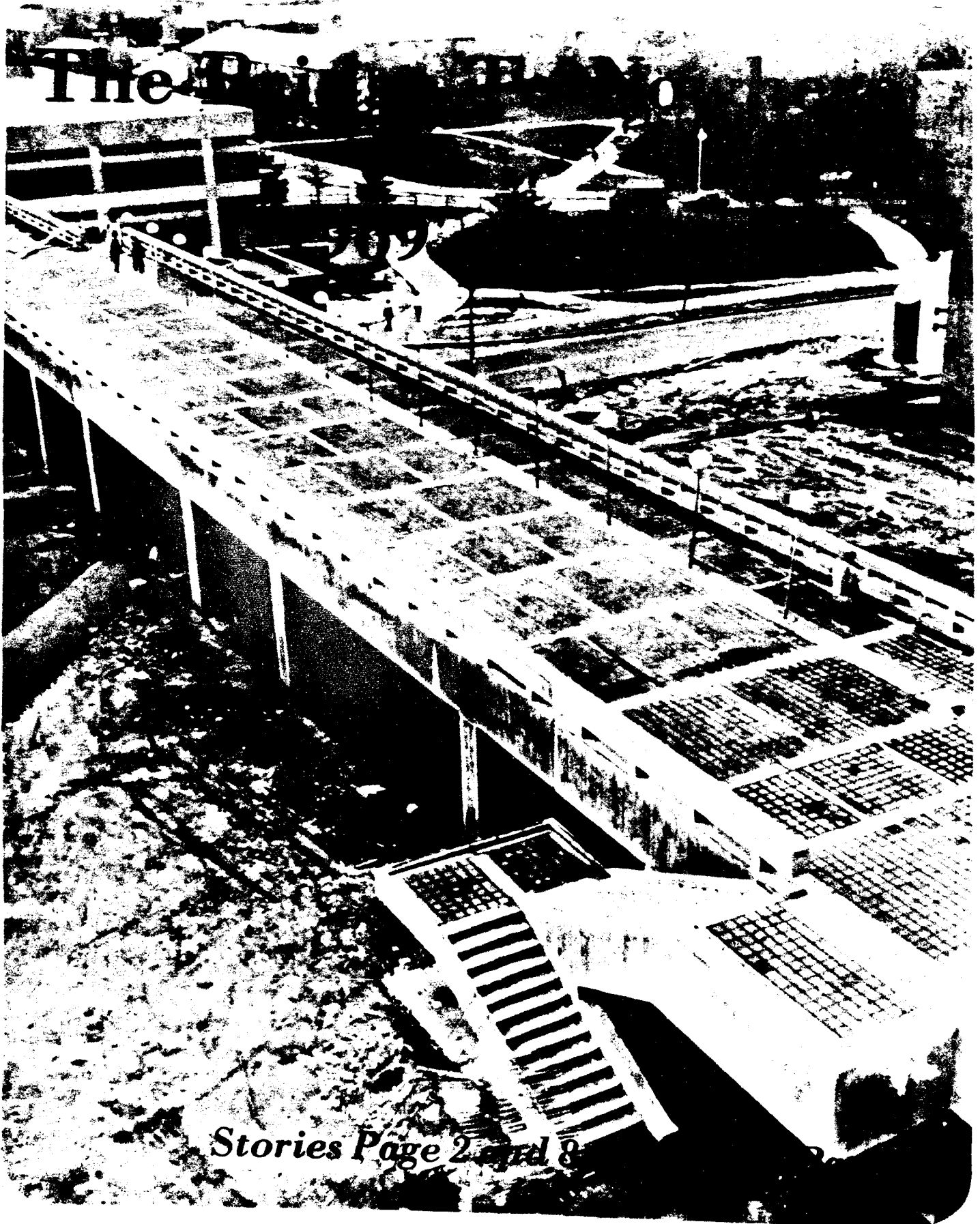
STUDENTS BOARD CAMPUS BUS in front of the Union after regular service was restored last Tuesday.

Statesman/Kerry Schwartz

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 11**
1977
Stony Brook, New York
volume 21 Number 22



The Drive

Stories Page 2 and 8

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 14

1977

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 21 Number 23

Toll, Bloch Get Creamed at Bridge Ceremony

By DAVID M. RAZLER

University President John Toll came away from the Bridge to Nowhere opening ceremony with shaving cream on his face, while most of the other attendees came away with only balloons, free champagne and chunks of the bricks which formerly walled off the unfinished end of the structure which had come to identify Stony Brook.

The ceremony which began with trumpets and tympany drums ended with the sounds of the bridge wall being knocked down with gold-painted sledge hammers, took place Friday, beginning at 11:30 AM and stretching into the afternoon. Although the culmination of the activities was supposed to be the destruction of the rebuilt bridge wall, the peak of activity seemed to be reached when an unknown person in the audience standing on the bridge stepped forward and threw a shaving cream pie into Toll's face.

Toll ignored the pie and finished his speech without comment on the incident. Despite the presence of a large contingent of Campus Security officers, the pie thrower was not apprehended. The pie hurler struck again when the ceremony was ending however, as Toll removed the last of the first pie from his hat and coat, a second pie landed in the hair of Polity President Ishai Bloch.

Although Polity had planned several activities of its own to celebrate the bridge opening, the only actions which took place were a caustic speech by Bloch and eulogies for the Bridge by "Rabbi" Mark Gluxman and "Bishop" Bill Camarda, Polity's Executive Director. While Camarda delivered a speech expressing his grief over the Bridge's death, Gluxman read a few lines from the "bible" of Biochemistry, before returning the podium to Bloch.

The first speaker, former County Executive H. Lee Dennison used the occasion to poke fun at two members of the audience. He said that Head of

Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board Lee Kopelman, a Stony Brook professor "wanted to enlarge Pond Path into a six-lane highway connecting to the Bridge." Dennison, added that "a local civic association leader wanted to level the University leaving only the Bridge...and for this he was elected," a remark about newly elected County Legislator Ferdinand Giese (R-Setauket).

Demands 24 Hour Union

Bloch's speech stressed the fact that Stony Brook is no more complete in his eyes than before the extension of the Bridge was built. He called for a 24-hour Student Union, as well as several other steps to complete the University.

Bloch was followed by Gluxman and Camarda, and then by Toll, who was hit with a pie while expressing his thanks to those who had helped in the completion of the Bridge.

Moments before the hit, plainclothes Security officers pushed their way through the crowd of reporters and photographers standing in back of the podium. But by the time they got to Toll, the pie had been thrown, landing just a couple of inches off dead center, decorating the left side of Toll's head, hat and coat. Even persons standing near the pie thrower said that they did not know who he or she was. Security did not move into the crowd.

After Toll's speech and more ceremonies music from a University ensemble, the University President passed around a gold spray-painted hammer to those who wished to knock over the few bricks reassembled as a representation of the original wall which blocked the end of the Bridge before the new construction began.

Later free champagne served in the Bridge entrance to Fine Arts Phase II, and the Alumni Association served beer and hot dogs while the bluegrass group Blue Sparks from Hell played in the newly opened Fine Arts amphitheatre.



Statesman/Scott Ginstem

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL makes a speech after being hit by a shaving cream pie. Laughing in the background is Polity President Ishai Bloch who later met the same fate as Toll.



SPECTATORS watch the Bridge to Nowhere opening ceremonies.

Statesman/Saul Lerner

SOMETHING
TO REMEMBER

SOMETHING
TO LOOK
FORWARD TO

Calendar of Events Sept. 28-Oct. 4

Wed, Sept. 28

LECTURE: An Economic Analysis of Sex at the Health Sciences Center, Lecture 12, Lecture Hall 2, 7:30 PM. Admission is \$2.00.

INFORMATION COURSE: A short course in photography designed for those who are interested in photography. Includes a lecture on the history of photography, a lecture on the use of light, and a lecture on the use of color. The instructor is Joe Hays and the cost is \$10.00.



Thu, Sept. 29

POETRY READING: The Poetry Center will present readings by various members of the Poetry Center staff.

PLAY: "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare. Directed by Michael Miller. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

DANCE: "The Dance of the Hours" by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

MEETING: Joint Executive for all schools in the University. Meeting at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

PLAY OFF CAMPUS: The "Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

CONFERENCE: James Lovelock, one of the world's leading environmental scientists, will be speaking at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The conference is titled "The Gaia Hypothesis: A New Paradigm for Earth Science." It will be held in the Light Engineering Building.

ART EXHIBIT: The work produced by the artist Joseph Beuys will be on display in the Art Building. The exhibit is titled "Joseph Beuys: A Retrospective." It will be on display from September 30 to October 4.

Calendar of Events Nov. 30 - Dec. 6

Wed, Nov. 30

LECTURE: An Economic Analysis of Sex at the Health Sciences Center, Lecture 12, Lecture Hall 2, 7:30 PM. Admission is \$2.00.

INFORMATION COURSE: A short course in photography designed for those who are interested in photography. Includes a lecture on the history of photography, a lecture on the use of light, and a lecture on the use of color. The instructor is Joe Hays and the cost is \$10.00.

Thu, Dec. 1

POETRY READING: The Poetry Center will present readings by various members of the Poetry Center staff.

PLAY: "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare. Directed by Michael Miller. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

DANCE: "The Dance of the Hours" by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

Fri, Dec. 2

MEETING: Joint Executive for all schools in the University. Meeting at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

PLAY OFF CAMPUS: The "Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

Sat, Dec. 3

CONFERENCE: James Lovelock, one of the world's leading environmental scientists, will be speaking at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The conference is titled "The Gaia Hypothesis: A New Paradigm for Earth Science." It will be held in the Light Engineering Building.

ART EXHIBIT: The work produced by the artist Joseph Beuys will be on display in the Art Building. The exhibit is titled "Joseph Beuys: A Retrospective." It will be on display from September 30 to October 4.

Sun, Dec. 4

LECTURE: An Economic Analysis of Sex at the Health Sciences Center, Lecture 12, Lecture Hall 2, 7:30 PM. Admission is \$2.00.

INFORMATION COURSE: A short course in photography designed for those who are interested in photography. Includes a lecture on the history of photography, a lecture on the use of light, and a lecture on the use of color. The instructor is Joe Hays and the cost is \$10.00.

Mon, Dec. 5

POETRY READING: The Poetry Center will present readings by various members of the Poetry Center staff.

PLAY: "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare. Directed by Michael Miller. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

DANCE: "The Dance of the Hours" by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

Calendar of Events May 10 - 17

Wed, May 10

LECTURE: An Economic Analysis of Sex at the Health Sciences Center, Lecture 12, Lecture Hall 2, 7:30 PM. Admission is \$2.00.

INFORMATION COURSE: A short course in photography designed for those who are interested in photography. Includes a lecture on the history of photography, a lecture on the use of light, and a lecture on the use of color. The instructor is Joe Hays and the cost is \$10.00.



MEETING: Joint Executive for all schools in the University. Meeting at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

PLAY OFF CAMPUS: The "Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

Thu, May 11

LECTURE: An Economic Analysis of Sex at the Health Sciences Center, Lecture 12, Lecture Hall 2, 7:30 PM. Admission is \$2.00.

INFORMATION COURSE: A short course in photography designed for those who are interested in photography. Includes a lecture on the history of photography, a lecture on the use of light, and a lecture on the use of color. The instructor is Joe Hays and the cost is \$10.00.

MEETING: Joint Executive for all schools in the University. Meeting at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

PLAY OFF CAMPUS: The "Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

Fri, May 12

LECTURE: An Economic Analysis of Sex at the Health Sciences Center, Lecture 12, Lecture Hall 2, 7:30 PM. Admission is \$2.00.

INFORMATION COURSE: A short course in photography designed for those who are interested in photography. Includes a lecture on the history of photography, a lecture on the use of light, and a lecture on the use of color. The instructor is Joe Hays and the cost is \$10.00.

MEETING: Joint Executive for all schools in the University. Meeting at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

PLAY OFF CAMPUS: The "Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare. Performance at 8:00 PM in the Student Center.

Sat, May 13

LECTURE: An Economic Analysis of Sex at the Health Sciences Center, Lecture 12, Lecture Hall 2, 7:30 PM. Admission is \$2.00.

INFORMATION COURSE: A short course in photography designed for those who are interested in photography. Includes a lecture on the history of photography, a lecture on the use of light, and a lecture on the use of color. The instructor is Joe Hays and the cost is \$10.00.

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COURTESY OF ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 22, 1977

Benedict's Defense Makes Nine Points Enough

By PAUL NEEDELL

With a simple wave of his arms referee Mike Shapey called an end to the intramural football season Sunday. For Benedict D-2, its 9-0 win signified the realization of September's hopes and dreams. For Kelly D2/3, the loss marked the disappointment and frustration which comes when these hopes and dreams meet an abrupt end. For the many friends who came to see these two powerhouses play, it was intramural football at its best.

The game was truly of championship calibre. Only two penalties were called all afternoon despite some fierce hitting. "It was a good, clean game," said Benedict's quarterback and leader, Jim Ronaldson. Center Mike Leahy added: "We played a very professional, methodical game. Everyone came through."

After a season in which both Benedict and Kelly simply dominated its opponents, the teams battled for position and any sign of a weakness in the other's defense. There were none to be found. Benedict's pass rush caused much confusion in the Kelly backfield, forcing quarterback Rod Stilwell to throw three interceptions and lineman Ed Schreier to throw two. "The whole thing was our line," said Willie Kearns, who had two of the interceptions. "Rod was lobbing his passes more so that made it easier to pick them off."

Schreier, while crediting Benedict's rush, put some of the blame on himself. [Alan] Walker [Benedict's pass rusher] was tough but we had men open all day," he said. "I had John Pratt in the end zone and I threw it behind him. Our plays worked all year but we had a bad throwing day."

Benedict's offense wasn't much more of a success. Ronaldson was contained by Frank Genovese and Mike Bleecker. Benedict's big play all year, the option pitch to Kearns, was shut down completely. "We wanted to stop Kearns," said linebacker Bob Burger, "because he's J.R.'s main man. They couldn't sweep or throw. Most of their gains came off of broken plays. J.R. is a great quarterback."

"I thought we could run on them," said Ronaldson. "We got there with the option. But I was kind of out of it in the first half. I hit somebody [Gene Panzarino] and my vision was blurred. I told the guys, 'You gotta play great, 'cause I don't know what's going on.' And they did. We had a helluva rush."

That rush was the difference. Walker, Mike Leahy, and Mark Slosberg made play after play. On Benedict's second possession of the game they drove to Kelly's two yard line. On fourth down they opted for a field goal. "That showed they respected us," said Berger. "Against someone else they would have gone for it." Pat Crowe kicked it through the uprights for a 3-0 lead. Walker, Leahy and Slosberg made the three points look awfully big.



Statesman/Frank Mancuso
KELLY QUARTERBACK ROD STILWELL scrambles to avoid the rush of Benedict's Mark Slosberg and Alan Walker.

But Kelly kept on driving into Benedict's territory. Late in the half Stilwell hit Pete Mosen on the 11 yard line. Two plays later, however, Schreier's pass to Pratt was picked off by Kearns in the end zone.

The frustration continued into the second half as neither team could score. Twice into Benedict territory Kelly turned the ball over. Bruce Brandler snared a Schreier pass on his team's 16 yard line and Stilwell was victimized by Ronaldson at the 15 yard line. Two opportunities, two turnovers.

Panzarino gave Kelly the ball when he intercepted a Mike Rea pass at Kelly's 26 yard line. Two passes to the speedy Mosen moved the ball down to Benedict's 12 yard line. Stopped after three plays, Stilwell went to the tying field goal. His 17 yarder went wide and yet another opportunity was wasted.

With about six minutes to go in the game Kelly had the ball again. It was time for the Walker and Slosberg show. From his own 30 yard line, Stilwell dropped to pass. Walker's rush forced him to throw the ball into the ground. On the next play Walker again bore in on Stilwell.

Stilwell flipped it off, racing to the 21. Slosberg, needless to say, was ecstatic. "I haven't started in the play-offs before but Mike Rea wasn't feeling too good so I played for him on defense," he said. "On that play I just hung back and Al forced him to toss it up."

Ronaldson immediately went to work. With a pass to Kearns at the 16 yard line, a pass to Crowe at the seven

and a touchdown pass to Crowe between two defenders. Crowe's kick was missed but his team had a 9-0 cushion with four minutes left. "The play-offs are a whole different season," said Crowe, who caught five touchdown passes in post-season play. "I just found the open zone."

Kelly made a last ditch attempt to get back into the game. Mosen returned the kick-off to Benedict's 36. Two plays later the game ended for all practical purposes when Kearns picked off his second pass of the day. Benedict's defense had once again made the big play. Two minutes later Shapey was waving his arms to end the game and the season.

"It was the best game I ever played in," said a dejected Berger. "They scored, we didn't."

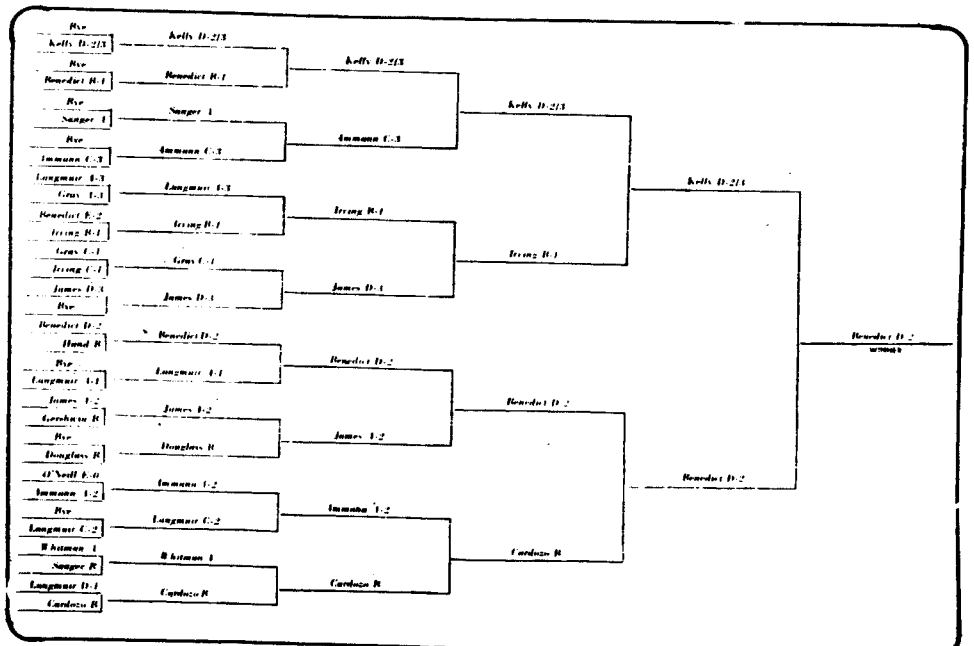
"I would have thought that by holding them to nine points we would win," said safety Ed Kelly.

On the winners' side there has jubilation and relief. The grueling play-off schedule had taken its toll on both teams. "I think I have a mild concussion," said Rea. "But we really wanted to win. We have five of six seniors and we hadn't won in football before." Last year Benedict was upset in the playoffs. "I just kept thinking of last year," said Crowe. "I didn't want to lose again."

BENEDICT D-2 36-9
KELLY D 2/3 00-0
Benedict - FG Pat Crowe 10
Benedict - Pat Crowe 10 pass from Jim Ronaldson (kick failed)



Statesman/Frank Mancuso
BENEDICT'S PAT CROWE kicks the winning field goal against Kelly as Jim Ronaldson holds.



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Striking RAs Threatened With Firing

By CHRIS FAIRHALL and
STAN WEITZMAN

The on-going conflict between Residential Assistants (RAs), and Managerial Assistants (MAs) with the Residence Life Office continues as Dreiser College RAs, who are boycotting their required duty hours in the college office, have been threatened with being fired, a Dreiser College source has said.

According to this source, who wished to remain anonymous, RAs will be served a probationary notice the first time they do not attend office hours and will be fired after the second time.

Dreiser College Residence Hall Director (RHD) Gina Spitzer did not go into details of the firing procedures but did say that "people who do not do their jobs will have their jobs on the line."

Residence Life Director Robert Ferrell said that "if someone goes on strike, they must suffer the consequences of not working." Ferrell added that he made this decision along with Tabler Quad Director Mary Padula.

The question of the usefulness of having RAs and MAs sit office hours first came up at a meeting held last November 22 in the Stony Brook Union auditorium, attended by approximately 50 RAs and MAs from residential colleges across the campus. There, it was decided that this question should be left up to the staff of each individual college.

Shortly after the meeting, RAs and MAs took a poll of resident students, indicating that the duty hours in the college offices "were inefficient and unnecessary."

A Statesman poll released Wednesday showed that 90 percent of the students questioned claimed that they never made use of the office hours and that 77 percent felt that the office hour system is not working.

The results of the poll conducted by the RAs and MAs were given to the Residence Life Office. The Residence Life Office then set up a task force composed of RHDs, RAs and MAs, to evaluate the current situation among the Residence Life staff



RESIDENTIAL AND MANAGERIAL ASSISTANTS from around the campus air grievances at this meeting last Tuesday.

members, according to O'Neill College RA Diane Batt, who has a seat on this task force. There are four Residence Hall Directors and five RAs on this task force and anyone can volunteer for it according to Batt.

Questionnaire

Currently the task force is in the process of making up a questionnaire to be distributed among resident students. It will ask questions pertaining to mandatory duty hours and college office hours for RAs and MAs. When they are all collected, the results will be compiled and will be given to all the Quad Directors and other Residence Life staff members.

This conflict about mandatory office hour duty, among other complaints of RAs and MAs about this year's changes in the Residential College Program, has led several RAs and MAs to talk of forming a collective bargaining unit, a topic that will be brought up at a

meeting of MAs and RAs this Sunday night, according to Senior Representative Mitchel Schare, a Gray College MA, who has served as an unofficial spokesman for the RA and MA group.

This unit, the first student collective bargaining agent to be formed on the Stony Brook campus may result from this meeting, according to Polity President Ishai Bloch.

Strong Support

"Resident Assistants are unionizing and will consider striking if their demands are not met in collective bargaining," said Bloch. "Resident Assistants have come out in strong support of people in Dreiser and those in other colleges who have asserted their positions by boycotting office hours," said Bloch.

The MAs and RAs met Tuesday night in an attempt to further communication between the MAs and RAs of the colleges, according to Schare.

Survey: Toll Lacks Credibility, Competence

By JOANNE RIDEOUT

The credibility and competence of University President John Toll are held in generally low esteem by the Stony Brook academic community, according to two separate SUSB Senate surveys of faculty opinion. The surveys were taken in 1974 and 1976.

"The consistency of the 1974 and 1976 findings," the 70 page 1976 report concluded, "suggest that... there is a fundamental, deep-seated, and realistic dissatisfaction among the faculty and non-teaching professionals. It behooves those who care about the future of this University Center to take this dissatisfaction seriously and to try to remedy the factors that have produced and maintained it."

Continued Disapproval

The importance of the two surveys, according to Sociology Professor Hanan Selvin, lies in the consistency of the results. Both surveys reveal a continued disapproval in many areas of Toll's performance, Selvin said, coupled with an overall decline in Toll's popularity over the last few years.

Toll will be up for reappointment to another five year term in 1980.

"I know Dr. Toll has glanced at the study," said University spokesman David Woods. "He hasn't read it

through thoroughly." Woods added that "the faculty said they didn't take the study seriously" when it first came out, because they maintained that it was not conducted with proper research methods.

The questionnaires, which were distributed to faculty and non-teaching professionals throughout campus, dealt with such areas as Toll's relations with Albany and with the public, credibility, bias in allocations, academic development, and educational philosophy.

Toll received a positive score in both surveys in only two areas: relations with the public and relations with Albany. His scores range from moderately negative to extremely negative in categories such as: academic development, credibility, promoting effective governance structure, and consulting faculty.

SB Least Funded

However, according to Sociology Professor Norman Goodman, former chairman of the SUSB Senate, Toll's high marks on relations with Albany are not borne out by data on the Stony Brook budget, which indicates that relative to student enrollment, Stony Brook is the least well-funded of all the colleges and universities in the State

University of New York (SUNY) system. This information however, was not readily available to the people surveyed.

The preface to the latest report states that the results of the 1974 survey have been dismissed by the University as "mere perceptions," not valid because they are not "measures of the objective efficiency of the administrators rated."

However, Selvin said that the 1976 survey reveals the same set of negative impressions, with even more unfavorable responses to Toll in some areas.

One section of the report found that although respondents who were in personal contact with Toll had a more favorable personal opinion of the President than respondents with little or no contact, this apparently did not influence their objective evaluation of Toll's performance.

The survey questions were phrased "in the positive direction," so that an "agree" answer would be interpreted as favorable to the administrator. For each question a "net balance score" was computed, which showed whether or not the proportion of respondents giving a favorable answer was greater than the proportion giving an unfavorable answer.



JOHN TOLL



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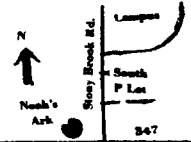
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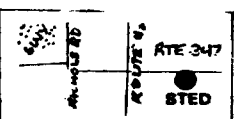
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Demonstrators Expelled from Union...

Just after 1 PM last Friday, as former Israeli Ambassador to the UN Abba Eban was finishing his halibut lunch, courtesy of the Stony Brook Foundation who invited him to speak here, approximately 25 demonstrators, holding signs and changing slogans, were asked to leave the Stony Brook Union lobby by a Union employee.

The pickets protesting Eban's visit were identified as members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB) by Richie Einhorn who appeared to be the leader of the group, although he maintained he was simply "a member." He said that the group of demonstrators had been asked to leave the building by the Union Governing Board, approximately 20 minutes after they had arrived.

"The Union Governing Board is a bunch of pigs," he said as the group resumed its picketing on the walkway outside the Union entrance. "We were told we can't have a picket line in the building," he said, adding that he thought the group would have been left alone if it was not presenting "such an unpopular position."

Union Governing Board President Steve Genkin denied that the board had any role in the decision to evict the demonstrators. "It must have been the Union staff," Genkin said.

"We support the struggle of the Palestinian people for a homeland," Einhorn said. The group chanted, "Zionist system won't last long," and held signs proclaiming "Zionism is not Judaism" and other similar slogans.

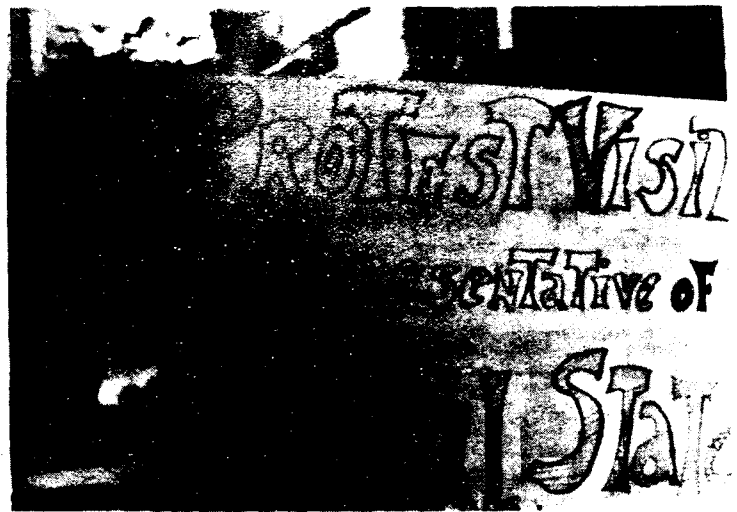
This however was not the only group of pickets to demonstrate in front of the Union last Friday. In fact, as the day

progressed it began to seem as though one would need a scorecard to keep track of which group of demonstrators was which.

As the RCYB group left the Union lobby they encountered another group of pickets supporting Eban. Fred Neuer, spokesman for the group, identified the organization as B'nai Yeshua, a group made up of Jews who believe in Christ. Neuer said that the purpose of their demonstration was to state that although the Sinai Desert is negotiable, all of the other occupied Arab territories are Israel's by divine right. As the RCYB demonstrators stood about 15 feet away chanting "Palestine Yes, Zionism No," Neuer's group, wearing tee-shirts proclaiming, "Jesus made me kosher," continued picketing the Union entrance, carrying signs quoting biblical references to Israel's right to occupied territories.

Approximately 10 minutes before Eban began his scheduled 2 PM lecture in the Union Auditorium, a third group of students that had been heckling the groups of RCYB demonstrators intimidated the Pro-Palestinian group into leaving its position in front of the Union after some pushing and shoving. Sy Gruza, a member of Hillel who was among the group of hecklers, said "no punches were thrown, they walked off." The B'nai Yeshua group continued picketing, and was not involved in the confrontation.

The scene outside the Union was peaceful as Eban, who went directly in the Auditorium following the luncheon held on the second floor of the Union in his honor, addressed a crowd of nearly 400, receiving three standing ovations. After the lecture, Eban fielded three questions, the final one from a member



Statesman/Karva Eban's appearance at Stony Brook. REVOLUTIONARY COMMUNIST YOUTH BRIGADE members protest Abba Eban's appearance at Stony Brook.

of the RCYB group. Just as the crowd within the auditorium began to disperse, the pushing and shouting matches outside the Union began once again; the RCYB group returned and were shortly surrounded by a group of hecklers. In the meantime, the B'nai Yeshua group stayed away from the confrontation although it continued to picket, now chanting, "God is a Zionist, this we know, Land of Israel never let go."

Pushing and Shoving Continued
The walkway to the Union entrance now seemed far more crowded than at any time that day. The pushing and shoving continued, yet Security officers

remained in their cars. One officer who replied, "no comment," when he was asked to identify himself, said that Security was only present to "get rid of illegally parked cars" at the Union entrance. However, at 3:20 PM there were five officers situated in the crowd of nearly 150 protestors. "I just want to keep them separated," one said.

"There is no Palestine," the hecklers shouted as they continued to push and shove the RCYB pickets. Union Manager Gary Matthews, as he looked on from the sidelines, said, "The matter is in [Security's] hands," adding, "I'm very dissatisfied with Security's response."
- Jack Millrod

...As Eban Prepares Lecture

By JACK MILLROD and MIKE JANKOWITZ

In front of a packed Stony Brook Union Auditorium, former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban spoke on the prospects for peace in the Middle East, including his own impressions of the recent visit by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Israel. Eban received a standing ovation from the crowd of nearly 400 spectators, when he was presented with the official University medallion, the highest honor the University can present any visiting dignitary, by University President John Toll.

Eban, who was in New York to promote his newly released autobiography, replied, "I can't say I'm speechless, because nothing has yet been invented that can make an Israeli politician speechless."

Stony Brook Foundation Director, Jacob Stein, a personal friend of Eban, invited the former United Nations Ambassador to speak on the new opportunities for peace in the Middle East. Although his lecture was received warmly, a crowd of up to 150 demonstrators,

both supporting and protesting Eban's visit, assembled outside of the Union entrance. There was a physical confrontation between the pickets protesting the visit and a group of hecklers. No injuries were reported, and although Security officers intervened, there were no arrests (see related story).

Prior to his lecture, which began promptly at 2 PM, Eban attended a luncheon on the second floor of the Union with a group of Stony Brook Council, and Foundation members, along with a group of local businessmen. A press conference had been scheduled for 11:45 AM in Toll's office, however, it was abruptly cancelled when Eban was detained in traffic on route from Kennedy International Airport.

In his lecture Eban, referring to prospects for peace in the Middle East, said "Without Egypt the Arab world can neither make war nor peace." He explained how a separate agreement between Israel and Egypt would not jeopardize the prospects for peace with all of Israel's neighbors, as past Arab initiatives toward peace have never come from Arab unity, but rather from Egyptian initiative. He noted that Syria usually protests, but soon after follows suit. "The Arabs go from the dagger to the embrace and then back again," he said.

Eban stated that it was "irrelevant" if the present Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative has jeopardized the proposed Geneva peace talks. "Is Geneva one of the holy places in the Middle East?" he asked. "I don't see why Middle Eastern states have to go to Switzerland to settle their problems," he told a Statesman reporter before the lecture.

"Peace cannot be born unless its prospective parents meet at least once," Eban remarked. He quipped that peace by "immaculate conception" is impossible.

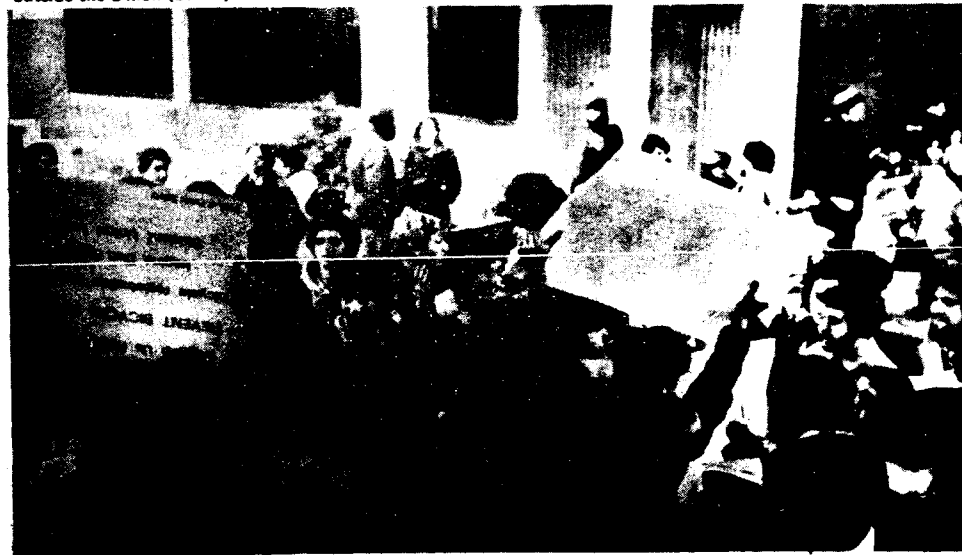
He also said that his own country would have to reconsider its present stance on some of the issues of controversy. "We must separate faith from politics," he said, adding that it is up to Israel to bridge its "obsession" with security with its need for peace.

He emphasized the importance of the U.S. role in the upcoming Cairo talks, and added, "we must ask the United States for an avoidance of excessive impartiality." Eban, however, noted that the U.S. does not always agree with Israel. "If America were always to agree with Israel," he said, "then America would have to be right 100 percent of the time."



Statesman/Karva Eban,


ABBA EBAN converses with University President John Toll (above) while three groups of protesters gather outside the Union (below).



Statesman/Larry J. Dreyfus

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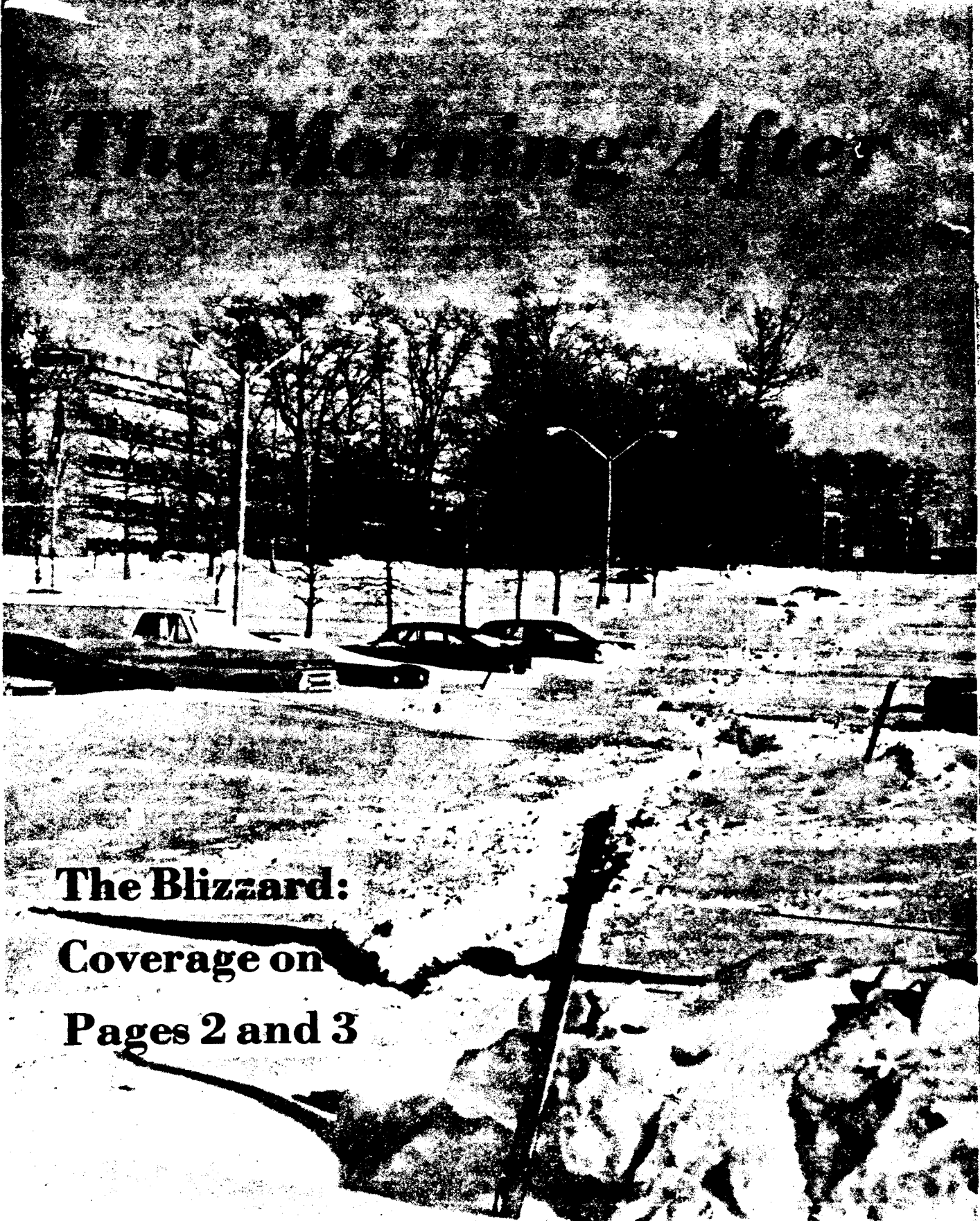
Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

**FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 10**

1978
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 21 Number 39

The Morning After



**The Blizzard:
Coverage on
Pages 2 and 3**

Statesman/Peter Winston

Campus Slowly Returns to Normal



HOWARD SAK Leaps from the ledge of O'Neill College's F-Wing Statesman/Grace Lee

Snow Buries Campus; Week of Classes is Lost

By The Statesman
News Staff

The Stony Brook campus is still struggling to return to normal, four days after Monday and Tuesday's blizzard smothered the University with approximately 24 inches on snow and left drifts as high as six feet.

For the first time in the school's 20 year history, classes were cancelled for an entire week, and students were left stranded in their dormitories, while University employees were stranded in other buildings throughout campus. With its sub-freezing temperatures, swirling snow, and winds sometimes reaching 50 miles per hour, the storm created numerous other problems:

— The lost class days may have to be made up during spring recess or at the end of the semester.

— Plowing has been extremely difficult, as well as rendering campus and off-campus roads nearly impassable, and buried cars in campus parking lots. Despite the hazardous conditions, some emergency vehicles were able to operate. The plowing should be completed by Monday.

— Almost all campus businesses and services were closed down for at least a day. Although Lackmann Food Service cafeterias and the Knosh delicatessen in the Union remained open throughout the storm, some students were running short

of food and cash by week's end. Check cashing, the Bookstore, and the Library will be open today.

— Janitors were unable to clean the residence halls, and garbage still remains uncollected.

— The Health Science Center was forced to suspend classes.

— Sports events, lectures and concerts were also cancelled.

Stony Brook students should have a chance to dig themselves out over the weekend though, for the National Weather Service predicts no major storms over the next few days.

The snow left by the blizzard, which began about 7 AM Monday morning and continued into Tuesday afternoon, could not be cleared sufficiently from campus parking lots by Thursday morning.

This, coupled with "fairly ominous reports of east-west off-campus roads," according to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, led to the decision to keep classes cancelled through the weekend.

Pond said that no decision would be made until next week on whether the five lost days would have to be made up during the semester.

State Mandate

He added that the State Education Department mandates that colleges in the state have at least 75 class days each semester, not including finals. The Stony

Local, Upstate Universities Less Affected by Blizzard

by TOM CHAPPELL

Stony Brook was the only major university in the New York area to close for an entire week because of last Monday's snowfall, although few universities in the area escaped the effects of the storm.

Strangely enough Long Island colleges were the most severely affected by the storm. "Usually the upstate schools get hit harder," Suffolk Community College Administrative Assistant Tom Rowlands said.

Suffolk Community College in Selden and Adelphi University in Garden City cancelled three days of classes this week. Both reopened yesterday. Although many roads were still impassable, Rowlands said that Suffolk Community College attendance was "at least fifty percent."

According to Rowlands it is rare for Suffolk Community to close because of snow. Rowlands attributed this to the size of the college campus. "We're not quite as large as Stony Brook

Similar Scene

Adelphi University is primarily a commuter school, but for resident students the scene there was remarkably similar to the one at Stony Brook. Classes were cancelled until yesterday, according to Adelphi resident, Harry Schutz, who is Associate Editor of the Delphian, the student newspaper.

"There was nothing much to do, but we were pretty innovative. We had a homemade Disco snowball fights and all night Risk games," Schutz said.

Schutz said that cancellation of classes at Adelphi was a relatively rare occurrence. "It doesn't happen very often, but we don't get 18 inches of snow very

often either," he said.

For the most part colleges in New York City were less severely afflicted than those on Long Island. New York University in Manhattan was closed for only one full day. Afternoon classes were cancelled on Monday and all classes were cancelled on Tuesday, according to NYU radio station Assistant Operations Director Mike Corcoran.

Albany Closed

Upstate university's, which usually bear the brunt of most snowstorms, got a break this time. Among the three upstate SUNY University Centers only Albany was closed for more than one day. According to Albany Student Press Associate News Editor Matt Cox accumulations of 12.1 inches of snow forced the cancellation of classes on Monday night and Tuesday." Bus service off campus was discontinued and it took a while to clean up, but things are back to normal now," Cox said. It was the first time this year that Albany cancelled classes.

Binghamton students got a half day off on Tuesday because of 10 to 12 inches of snow according to Pipe Dream Associate News Editor Jill Pace. She said it was the third time this year that the University was closed because of snow.

Although Buffalo had the largest accumulation in the state everything is functioning normally according to Spectrum Managing Editor John Reiss. All classes were held despite accumulations of up to 30 inches of snow. "Everything seems to be functioning due to the fact that Buffalo is better prepared than other areas," Reiss said.

Jumping on Snow Drifts: Spontaneous College Fad

By RICH BERGOVOY

First there was goldfish swallowing, then panty raids, Volkswagen stuffing, then streaking, and now there is drift jumping. Monday's blizzard was the inspiration for a new thrill-seeking fad where students leap from precarious perches all over campus to land in the chest-high drifts below.

As with the best college fads, drift jumping spread quickly. By the time the last snowflake had fallen on Tuesday afternoon, students were jumping from third story windows, the Gym roof, and even from the Bridge to Nowhere.

"For a moment I felt free, unbounded by all limits. It was the most exhilarating experience since my last lay," said sophomore George Carpenter, an Ammann College resident, about his jump from a third story window there. Carpenter and his hallmates on Ammann A-2 were among the first to participate in this fad that spread almost spontaneously. At about 10 PM Monday, they received word that Tuesday's classes would be cancelled. They were ready to celebrate. When resident Fred Paola suggested they try jumping out the window, they took him to his word. Soon 15 students were executing swan dives and seat drops, letting out kamikaze shouts on the way down, springing up out of the five foot drifts with smiling faces and

snow-covered clothing.

Some of the more adventurous souls then moved up to the third story window, about 25 feet above the drifts. "It wasn't dangerous at all, just as long as you landed on your ass," said freshman Andy Farrago.

"I was scared at first, until I realized I was immortal," admitted Carpenter.

By Tuesday, the fad had taken on stranger dimensions. Several students had even taken the dive from Stony Brook's Bridge to Nowhere. "I had to go off the Bridge to Nowhere," said sophomore Danny Cohen. "I wanted to see what it would be like for a student committing suicide off the Bridge, like you see in some of the posters." Jim Kapotes, who also jumped off the Bridge, said that "On the way down, I felt an extra euphoria—that's why I do it—for the euphoria." When asked if jumping off the Bridge to Nowhere added a certain symbolic thrill, Kapotes replied, "The Bridge to Nowhere gives me no thrills."

However, some students landed harder than others. At least one student was taken to Mather Memorial Hospital with a broken ankle. Another student sprained his ankle after leaping from the roof of the James College Main lounge. The student, who wished to remain anonymous, said "I jumped in a drift that wasn't as deep as I thought it was."

In Wake of Paralyzing Snow Storm

TRAFFIC JAMS in the snow on Loop Road near Kelly Quad, following the second blizzard of '78.



Statesman/Curt Willie

Brook spring semester runs exactly 75 academic days.

Pond added that the University planned to ask New York State for either state or federal disaster aid, but he said he did not know if Stony Brook would be given any funds.

Add-Drop Extended

Director of University Records and Studies Max Rossetti said that the add/drop and late registration periods would be extended one week to next Friday, February 17.

The deadline for seniors to file for May graduation has also been extended one week to February 24, Rossetti said. He added that the graduate students' add-withdraw period and the deadline for Continuing Education Department CED students to file for May graduation has similarly been moved back a week to March third.

In addition, students will have until the end of next week to withdraw from the University and still receive a full tuition refund.

According to Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones, all campus roads were now passable and most faculty-staff and resident parking lots should be plowed by the weekend. He also said that South P-Lot which is approximately half completed, will then be finished.

Pond said that starting at noon yesterday, cars parked along campus roads,

Pond said that starting at noon yesterday, cars parked along campus roads, were being towed, because they "hindered removal operations to a significant extent," according to Jones. They could also "kill bus service in normal conditions," Jones said.

Jones said that the plowers originally had to neglect the parking lots in order to concentrate on keeping the main roads clear for emergency vehicles. He added

that this was due to the light, blowing snow, which covered the roads almost immediately after they were plowed.

Jones said 20 men have been continuously operating between 12 and 15 snowplows since the snow began on Monday. Jones, who indicated that some men worked more than 24 consecutive hours, said he expected the job to be completed by this Monday.

The Infirmary reported about five

times the usual number of calls, almost all minor injuries. Public Safety said it functioned fairly normally and Fire Marshall Bill Schulz also reported no significant damage from the storm. Jones said there were no heat, hot water, telephone or power outages.

Campus buses reportedly resumed service yesterday, on a limited basis. Only two of the regular five were in operation,

(Continued on page 9)



STUDENTS TRY TO DIG out their car on the morning after the blizzard.

Statesman/Grace Lee

Storm Strands Many in Union

By ERIC GOLDIN

When driving on Long Island roads turned into practice for a Polar expedition during Monday's blizzard, a number of Stony Brook students and staff found themselves marooned in an unlikely place — the Stony Brook Union.

Many commuting students, University staff and faculty members decided not to bother coming to school Monday morning. Most others left the University before the snow rendered driving impossible.

Some people, however, either by choice or by fate, were forced to seek overnight refuge both Monday and Tuesday in the Union, Infirmary, or in Roth, Kelly, or H Quads.

The majority of these refugees were Lackmann Food Service employees, including food service Manager Keith Burd, who had volunteered to remain on campus through Wednesday with no extra pay so that students could still get food despite the blizzard which closed down virtually all other University services. A few students and other staff members were stranded as well.

In the Union, which accommodated about 30 people both nights, Assistant Director Gary Matthews hustled

around the building searching for pillows and blankets for his unexpected guests, most of whom ended up sleeping on the couches in the first and second floor lounges.

"We're not going to put anybody out tonight," said Matthews, who slept in the building himself on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Sitting by a roaring fire in the first floor lounge with several other Lackmann employees, Knosh Manager Dick Schurr seemed to exemplify the general attitude of those who had chosen to remain. "I'm resigned to staying," he said. "I knew I'd have to when I came in." With stockinged feet dangling casually over the arm of his chair, Schurr explained that he was no stranger to such unexpected layovers.

As a former airline caterer, Schurr used to remain over night at the airport whenever the weather was bad. "Three days is the record," he said. "Most of the time I stayed in the linen closet of the airport commissary."

Upstairs in Environmental Action office, commuter student Jeff Pezzella said he had wanted to return home to Massapequa, but suddenly found himself marooned

(Continued on page 7)

Tabler Residents Commandeer Plow

By NATHANIEL RABINOVICH

While students all over campus struggled to dig their cars out with snow shovels, some Tabler residents had the use of a John Deere snowplow, courtesy of Don Spence Company Contractors. The plow, according to the residents, equipped with a hydraulic shovel had been left parked on a hill behind Sanger College since the last snowstorm. It had a key in its ignition. "Why do they leave this here doing absolutely nothing?" one resident pondered.

According to the resident, the plow was "easy to start and operate." The resident, who wished not to be identified, said that the plow was being operated by several students since around 1:00 in the afternoon. He said that he had operated the plow for several hours, until another resident took his place. He stated that the plow was being used clear the road and make it easier for other plows to remove the rest of the snow.

Better Job

Facilities Operations Director Kevin Jones said that he was not aware that the plow was parked behind Sanger but said, "Something of that weight and complexity could kill someone if you press the wrong lever."

According to an official of the Suffolk County Police Department, unauthorized operation of a snowplow "is a misdemeanor if the company files a complaint". But Don Spence, the contractor said, "I would be interested in hiring the person or persons responsible for the job. I couldn't have done a better job myself."



Statesman/Angela Haccetta

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DA Investigating SB's Garbage Contracts

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

The University is paying nearly \$84,000 a year to All American Refuse Corporation of Saint James to dispose of garbage on campus, however, All American has not collected refuse on campus for the past three months — another company, Monty Brothers of Bohemia, has been collecting refuse and according to reliable sources, the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office is investigating the situation.

Although the University's contract is with All American, and expressly prohibits any attempt by that company to "assign, transfer, or convey any part of its contract without the consent in writing of the State University," a spokesman for Monty Brothers confirmed that that company has been servicing the campus.

Making the Rounds

The spokesman, who identified himself only as a residential manager, replied,

"We have been for a few months," when he was asked if Monty Brothers has been making the rounds on campus.

Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business, Robert Chason said, "All our payments go directly to All American."

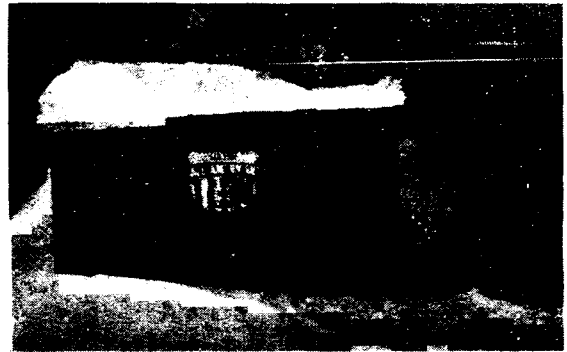
Chason, however, acknowledged that he is aware that Monty Brothers has been operating on campus recently. "I have no idea what the arrangement is between All American and Monty Brothers," Chason added.

No spokesman for All American Refuse Corporation could be reached for comment yesterday.

Approached By DA

Senior Investigator for the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office Joseph Conlon would not confirm that his office is investigating the situation, however Chason indicated that he has been approached by the District Attorney's office.

"I had several discussions with the DA's office," Chason said, adding, "I would not



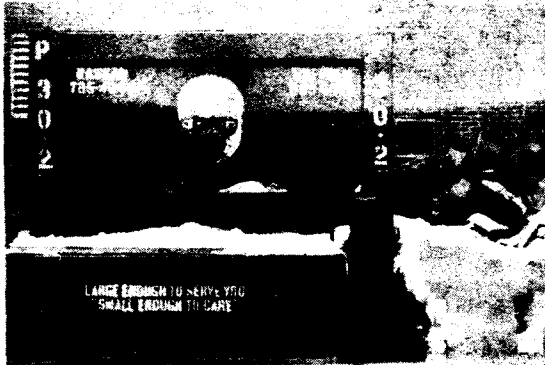
Statesman/ Angela Rocca/11

ALL AMERICAN dumpsters are not used by All American. reveal any details of the contract, which the purchasing department official estimated to be worth somewhere between \$140,000 and \$200,000, has already taken place. Eight companies made bids on the new contract however the University has rejected all of them on the grounds that they were too high.

An official in the University's purchasing department who asked not to be identified, said that the garbage contract is the University's "biggest service contract," and added that the bidding for the contract "gets quite controversial."

Contract Expires Soon
The present contract with the All American Refuse Corporation expires in April, and bidding for the new

The bids ranged between \$13,900 and \$17,000, with Monty Brothers bidding \$14,490 and All American \$15,232.



Statesman/ Perry Kivokowitz

MONTY BROTHERS dumpsters do not belong on campus

Chairman Pushing for Dental School

By ERIC GOLDIN

For the last four years, the New York State Legislature has appropriated \$1.2 million to Stony Brook's School of Dentistry so that the school could begin planning its permanent quarters in the Health Sciences Center (HSC).

However, for the last four years Governor Hugh Carey has refused to release the funds, asserting that New York has enough dentists, although the dental school is generally considered to be one of the finest in the country. This has forced the school to remain temporarily and inadequately housed in the South Campus.

This year, the State Assembly's Ways and Means chairman, Arthur Kremer (D-Long Beach), is pushing for Carey to finally release the funds for the Stony Brook facility.

Kremer, who stated his position in a letter to Carey released last week, said all seven Long Island Democratic assemblymen, including George Hockbreukner (D-Coram), supported him.

Operating At Half Peak

"The school is operating at half its peak," said Kremer spokesman Ed Grilli. "Kremer agreed that there's a need for a permanent dental school." Grilli added, "Kremer is optimistic that there will be a movement of funds. It looks a little better than a year ago."

According to Grilli, Carey's reluctance stems from the governor's belief that Columbia and New York University (NYU) dental schools in New York City produce enough new dentists, making a dental school at Stony Brook unnecessary.

Grilli said that the governor is also unwilling to aid the Stony Brook facility because the two New York City dental schools have been losing money recently.

The Ways and Means chairman evidently does not agree with Carey's logic. "Kremer says that if Stony

Brook does not get the money, he may pressure to hold the funds for the two private schools," Grilli said, explaining that Kremer believes the financial difficulties of the two city dental schools are unrelated to Stony Brook's situation.

Grilli added that Kremer had pointed out in a letter sent to the Governor last week that Columbia and NYU were compounding their financial problems by not seeking federal aid they are eligible for. Carey's office could not be reached for a comment.

School Is Needed

Assistant Dental School Dean Burton Pollack also said he believed the Stony Brook dental school is needed, and he disputed Carey's contention that New York State has enough dentists. Pollack maintained that although the state has one dentist for every 1,300 people, as compared to the national average of one dentist for every 1,700 people, the New York City rate of one dentist for every 432 people "throws the statistics way off."

"There is a maldistribution of dentists within the state," Pollack said. "Some communities are far below the New York state average."

Pollack said that the University's dental school has an excellent reputation, despite its inadequate quarters.

"For faculty research grant awards, Stony Brook is one of the best in the country," Pollack said, adding, "All our dental students for two straight years have been accepted in competitive post-doctoral programs."

Nevertheless, Pollack maintained that the lack of permanent facilities created numerous difficulties.

"It destroys the concept of the Health Science Center," he said. "It takes away from the main area of health professionals," which he described as mutual cooperation.

The lack of funds has also produced a morale problem among the dental school staff, according to Pollack. "This place has the most desirable faculty in

the country, but other schools are trying to hire them away," he said, adding that the absence of proper facilities makes it harder to keep these staff members.

The absence of a permanent facility within the HSC also prevents the school from providing dental care to specialized groups and to the outside community, although these are the primary aims of the school, along with research and education.

Pollack explained that there are not enough dental students and faculty to serve patients who are young or elderly, handicapped, mentally retarded, cerebral palsy victims, or who have cleft palates. Pollack said the school did operate a clinic which treated local residents, but he added that they sometimes had to wait as long as nine months to be treated.

The dental school, which will cost about \$13.5 million to build, will benefit in other ways if the governor decides to release the funds. Pollack said that federal grants would probably more than double from the \$600,000 the school presently receives each year; faculty and staff would also double; the number of dental students would increase from the current 24 to about 125; and the school would have access to the University hospital, which is scheduled for completion in 1979.

Pollack pointed out that the increase in faculty and staff positions would also benefit the outside community, as more jobs would become available.

In addition, Grilli said the dental school would "create a lot of jobs in the construction industry." He said there would be about \$20 million worth of construction in a 24 month period.

Even with all these problems, Pollack said he maintains a positive outlook. "Everyone is optimistic for the future, despite the governor," he said. "Everyone is convinced of the need for the school to expand, and everyone is also convinced that the governor will eventually see the light."

Monday, March 13, 1978

Pats Start Fast and Coast to Final Hour

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Waltham, Massachusetts — Saturday night, in a small town about 20 minutes outside of downtown Boston, the Stony Brook basketball team capped a season's worth of hard work and dedication toward a single goal when the Patriots turned in their finest performance of the year in their biggest game of the year, the NCAA quarterfinals.

Just as in a far less important contest earlier this season against Pace University, Stony Brook came out literally on fire Saturday night against Brandeis University, last week's winner of the NCAA New England Regional. The Pats' offensive onslaught overpowered Brandeis quickly, as Stony Brook assumed a 13 point halftime lead, and then coasted to a 98-84 win.

With the victory Stony Brook now advances to Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois this weekend as one of the final four teams in quest of the Division III national championship. More than a year ago reaching the final four had been set as the Pats' "ultimate goal." They are now there.

"We came out so explosive that it was just a shock to them," Earl Keith, Stony Brook's high scorer with 27 points, said. "It was just like the Pace game. I think they were intimidated by our start."

Bill Anderson, a surprise starter who had supposedly been sidelined for the season two weeks ago with a foot injury, scored the first bucket of the game in close, and the tempo of the game was set. Dwight Johnson, Larry Tillery, Mel Walker and Keith all followed with baskets from relatively close range in the next few minutes as Stony Brook mounted its early lead.

"In the first half we didn't take a single bad shot," a jubilant Patriot coach, Ron Bash, observed. "We didn't do too much wrong. We had to get the early lead to control the ballgame, and we did."

With the score 20-14 after nine minutes of play, Stony Brook went into its four-corners offensive attack. A week ago, in the Eastern Regionals, St. Lawrence had

steadfastly remained in a zone-defense against the Pats' four-corners, and the result was an 11 minute delay. But the Brandeis Judges, exclusively a man-to-man defensive team, were the perfect opponents to exploit with the four-corners.

"Brandeis had big guys who couldn't keep up with me and Larry," Walker explained. "They wouldn't come out

on us, so it was easy to shoot ten-footers."

Walker and Tillery were so much quicker than their counterparts, Brandeis guards Calvin Nash and Gary Aboff, that they went right around them. After Walker and Tillery had penetrated the lane, they either passed off to Keith for a sure basket, or, if left alone, pulled up for a jump shot. With the intensity and concentration that Stony Brook exhibited, those jump shots also became sure baskets.

"The intensity level was outstanding," Bash said. "Once we got the early lead, and went four-corners, school was out."

Tough Defense

The Patriots, playing a very tough man-to-man defense the first half, led by up to as many as 16 points. Each time Brandeis was able to score two or three baskets in a row, awakening a deafening standing-room-only crowd of 2,400, Stony Brook countered with two or three baskets of their own.

"There was still plenty of time for them to catch up," Walker said. "But we were shooting too good to let up."

Instead of letting up in the second half, Stony Brook continued on just as strongly. Drawing on the remarkable contribution of freshman Joe Grandolfo, who scored 14 points in a back-up role, the Pats lead grew to 92-70 at one point. It was only in the last two minutes, when most of the starters left the floor to a roaring standing ovation that lasted until the final buzzer, that Brandeis ever had the better of the play.

"We know what time of year it is," Tillery said, referring to Stony Brook's fine performance in the playoffs. Now there are only two more games to go.



PATS' COACH RON BASH performs one of the traditional acts of a victory celebration as he cuts down the net following Stony Brook's 98-84 win over Brandeis Saturday night.

STONY BROOK (98)
Keith 12 3-4 27, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Anderson 2 0-0 4, Tillery 7 5-8 19, Walker 6 6-8 18, Duranti 3 0-0 6, Adderley 1 0-2 2, Grandolfo 6 2-2 14, Mitchell 2 0-0 4. Totals: 41 16-20 98.

BRANDEIS (84)
Martin 3 0-1 6, Harrigan 11 7-8 29, Sach 2 0-2 4, Nash 2 9-10 13, Lynch 8 0-0 16, Birell 3 2-2 8, Romeo 1 0-0 2, Carr 3 0-0 6. Totals: 33 18-24 84.

Instead of Causing Delay, Four-Corners Leads to Victory

Waltham, Massachusetts — One week after the Stony Brook basketball team utilized its four-corners offensive attack to produce an 11 minute stall against St. Lawrence University in the NCAA Eastern Regional championship game, angering nearly 2,000 partisan fans in the process, the Patriots took their strategy to the road. Playing against Brandeis University in the NCAA quarterfinals Saturday night, the Pats used the four-corners to optimum effect, crushing Brandeis, 98-84, and about 2,400 hostile fans in the process.

"The four-corners was the dominating factor in the ballgame," Pats' coach Ron Bash said. Bash, of course, is the architect of the strategy, but there can be little argument with his statement. Stony Brook took advantage of its great superiority over Brandeis in pure team speed, by running the four-corners to near perfection.

"With Mel [Walker] and Larry [Tillery] on the four-corners," Bash said of his two superlative starting guards, "they're either going to penetrate for a jump shot, or dish off to Earl for dunk time."

Easy Baskets

That is precisely what happened time and time again. Walker, Tillery or freshman Joe Grandolfo, who performed excellently as the third guard, would beat their man from a position way outside near the mid-court line to the middle of the lane. When they reached the middle of the lane, they were either open for easy, short jump shots, or, if one of Brandeis' forwards came over to help, a Patriot forward was open for a pass and easy lay-up. Walker, Tillery and Grandolfo combined to shoot 19-for-27 on those easy jump shots, totalling 57 points in all between them; Keith shot 12-for-16 from the field, mostly easy lay-ups, totalling 27 points.

A week ago Keith had been openly disgusted

with the turn of events that the four-corners had caused. St. Lawrence had refused to come out of its zone-defense and play the four-corners, and the result was an 11 minute stall by Stony Brook. But after Saturday night's convincing victory over Brandeis, Keith smiled when he was asked about the four-corners. "Tonight it was used the right way," Keith said. "It was so obvious that we were much quicker than them. It became quite evident that they couldn't keep up."

"If we could have blown them out without using the four-corners, we would have done it," Bash said. "But we have to go with what we do best. I don't think there is another Division III school in the whole country that can run it better than we can."

Stony Brook will now get a chance to prove that, as they travel to Rock Island, Illinois this weekend to vie for the national championship. Friday night the Pats will face Widener, a team that Bash says has "to be favored for the national championship," by virtue of its string of impressive victories this year, including one over New York Tech. Should the Pats defeat Widener, they will be playing for the championship on Saturday night against the winner of Friday night's other semi-final game.

Regardless of what happens in Illinois, though, the Patriots will be stationed somewhere on cloud nine for many weeks to come. "It was like ecstasy," Tillery said of the win over Brandeis. "This is the ultimate as far as I'm concerned," Bash exclaimed.

Still, despite Bash's oft stated comment that "my job is not to entertain fans," he did concede one small regret about Saturday's win. "I wish the 2,000 fans who saw the St. Lawrence game could have seen this," he said.

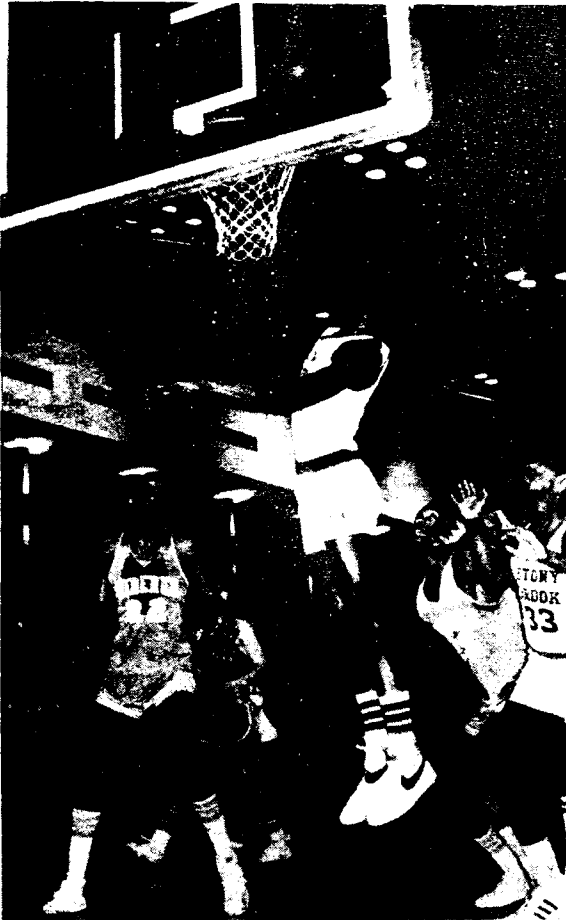
— Jerry Grossman



AS BRANDEIS STAR WALTER HARRIGAN (top) looks on, Earl Keith moves inside strongly for two points.

Monday, March 20, 1978

Pats' Season Ends With A Touch of Irony



DWIGHT JOHNSON keeps high for a tap late in Stony Brook's game against Widener College Friday night.

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Rock Island, Illinois — Less than one-half of a basketball game away from a shot at the National Championship, the Stony Brook Patriots were defeated Friday night by Widener College's Pioneers, 48-38, in the NCAA's Division III semi-finals.

The Patriots had led by six points at the half against the Pioneers, the score being only 16-10 due to a 10-minute Stony Brook stall. But when Widener took the lead late in the second half, the Pioneers quite appropriately used a stall of their own to thwart any of the Pats' late comeback hopes.

The manner in which Stony Brook lost was both ironic and painful, for immediately after the Pioneers had gained control of the game, they went into a delay. There were still 7:00 left then, normally plenty of time for a Patriot comeback, but the Pats could do nothing against the delay but commit fouls. Widener scored nine straight points on free-throws during the most critical stretch of the game, shooting 14-for-15 overall from the line in the second half.

As Stony Brook coach Ron Bash lamented, "I've done what they just did, many times myself to other teams."

"They just gave us some of our own medicine," Larry Tillery said.

[On Saturday, in the finals, Widener of Chester, Pennsylvania was convincingly beaten by the nation's no. 1 ranked team, North Park College of Chicago. North Park's combination of Michael Harpur, a 6-9 center, Modzel Greer, a 6-6 forward, and Michael Thomas, a 6-0 guard, was simply too awesome for Widener. Harpur, who scored 20 points in North Park's semi-final victory over Albion College Friday night, and 17 points in the championship game, was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

[Stony Brook, meanwhile, its spirits obviously deflated by Friday's disappointing result, lost to Albion College of Michigan, 87-78, in the consolation game Saturday night.]

Turning Point

The turning point in Friday's game could be

recognized by even the least knowledgeable basketball fan. The momentum had begun swinging over to Widener after a few minutes of the first half stall, which, incidentally, didn't exactly endear the Pats to the fans at Augustana College's Roy J. Carver Physical Education Center. The Pioneers emerged for the second half with a renewed vigor, while Stony Brook, appeared subdued after having closed the last 10 minutes of the first half with its stall.

Still, there was to be one specific play that was to directly determine the outcome of the game:

Widener had just taken the lead for the first time, 26-25, when, after successive turnovers by each squad, Widener's Mike Donohoe stole the ball and drove the length of the court. Defensive specialist Joe Castiglia tried to stop him, but Donohoe withstood the effort and scored on his continuation. A deliberate, automatic two-shot foul was called by the refs, and Donohoe completed an excruciatingly crucial four-point-play, making the score 30-25.

"All of a sudden..." Bill Anderson said, "We were in the ballgame, then all of a sudden we were down by five or six points."

"That got them right back on their feet again," Mel Walker said. "They got the momentum. We still thought we were going to win, but it didn't happen cause they didn't miss a foul shot."

Capitalized on Wright's Absence

Widener had caught up to Stony Brook after only five minutes of second half action, mainly because it was able to capitalize upon the absence of star forward Wayne Wright. After three post-season wins, the Pats may have been duped into believing that they would not be affected acutely by the season-ending injury that Wright incurred two weeks ago, but the Pioneers dispelled that notion effectively. Mark Tucker, a 6-7 forward, took Stony Brook's Joe Grandolfo down low and simply shot over him, scoring all 14 of his points then, in the second half, when it counted most. Grandolfo, at 6-2, usually plays guard, but Bash chose to start the freshman at forward in Wright's place, and Tucker took full advantage of

(Continued on page 11)

With Three Years Still Left, Losing Is Much Easier to Accept

By LENN ROBBINS

Rock Island, Illinois — When the clock ran out on the Stony Brook basketball team Friday night in the NCAA's Division III semi-finals, Joe Grandolfo felt the same pain that his Patriot teammates felt. But after a few minutes, the 6-2 freshman, who started at forward in Stony Brook's 48-38 loss to Widener College, was able to smile.

For Grandolfo, the loss was a bit easier to accept than for most of the other Pats. As a freshman, most of his season has been spent acquiring the experience needed to adjust to college basketball. Friday night's defeat was the culmination of Grandolfo's year of adjustment.

"I had my ups and downs," Grandolfo said. "I think I've gained a lot of experience. I took the loss pretty hard [at first]. But I also know I'll be back three more years. I don't really feel that sad."

With that in mind, and the knowledge that every member of the Stony Brook team is supposed to return next year, except Bill Anderson and maybe Jon Adderley, Grandolfo cannot be faulted for looking ahead. "If everyone's back next year," he said, "we'll be back [in the NCAA final playoffs]."

At the start of this season, Pats' Coach Ron Bash termed Grandolfo "the steal of the Long Island recruiting season." After a full year of play, during which Grandolfo steadily moved up from being a reserve to a starter in the NCAA semi-finals, Bash's opinion of the Rocky Point high school graduate remains unchanged. "Joe did a super job," Bash said. "He's going to be one of our main guns next year." And, like

Grandolfo and many others, Bash expects Stony Brook to be back to the NCAA's final four again. "Last year we went to the regionals," he said. "This year we went to the final four. The experience has got to help us."

Grandolfo, normally a guard, did not show any signs of pressure in the game against Widener, although he was asked to fill a vacancy at forward that was left by one of Stony Brook's all-around best players, Wayne Wright. "I wasn't that nervous," Grandolfo said. "I felt confident because I played well the last few games."

Nevertheless, Widener took advantage of Grandolfo's size, which is fine for a guard but small for a forward, sending its 6-7 forward Mark Tucker down low to shoot over him. Tucker scored 14 points, all in the second half, as Widener took the lead and then held on for the victory.

"Before we knew it, we were down," Grandolfo said. "The second half went so fast." But he vowed, "Next year will be different."

WIDENER (48)

James 5 1-3 11, Tucker 4 6-6 14, Donohoe 3 6-6 12, Ordille 1 0-0 2, Greenfield 4 1-1 9. Totals: 17 14-16 48.

STONY BROOK (38)

Keith 6 0-0 12, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Anderson 1 0-0 2, Walker 3 0-0 6, Tillery 2 3-4 7, Grandolfo 2 1-2 5. Totals: 17 4-6 38. Halftime score: 16-10, Stony Brook.

All-Tournament Team

Earl Keith, Stony Brook; John Nibert, Albion; Dennis James, Widener; Tom Florentine, North Park. Most Outstanding Player: Michael Harpur, North Park.



WIDENER'S MARK TUCKER, taking advantage of his superior height, shoots a jumper over Joe Grandolfo.

Statesman

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Toll's Decision Is Among "Most Difficult"

By JACK MILLROD

"It was just too good to pass up," remarked University President John Toll, discussing his decision last week to accept the presidency of the University of Maryland.

Early Thursday morning, Toll flew to Washington D.C., and after a luncheon with the members of the University of Maryland Board of Regents in College Park, Maryland, he informed the board of his decision to accept the position. The official announcement came at a 2 PM press conference, following the board meeting.

"The decision to leave here," Toll said in a prepared statement issued simultaneously at the University, "has been among the most difficult I have ever faced."

Toll, who has spent nearly 13 years as a member of the faculty at the University of Maryland before accepting his post at Stony Brook in 1965, said he will assume the presidency in Maryland July 1, working in Stony Brook until June 30. His family will not be moving to Maryland until September, and Toll will commute to Stony Brook on weekends during the summer.

Although he has not yet officially been requested to do so, it is expected that Executive Vice President T.A. Pond will serve as acting president during the '78-'79 academic year while the Stony Brook Council conducts a nationwide search for Toll successor. Pond has acted in this capacity on several occasions in the past while Toll was away from the University.

When asked if he will accept the position of acting president, Pond

replied, "It's always wise to wait until you're asked."

Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson said that the designation of an acting President will probably not come before the end of this month, and added that aside from Pond, the council may consider other Stony Brook Vice Presidents, or even someone from outside the University system, before making that designation. Unlike past occasions where Pond automatically assumed the presidency in Toll's absence, Anderson said that next year's interim President will have to be approved by the University Board of Trustees.

As for the selection of the next University President, Anderson stated, "We have not even begun the selection of the search committee."

The University of Maryland officially offered Toll the top administrative position in the five campus, 77,000 student system on March 21, but Toll would not announce any decision until after last week's Long Island Economic Development Conference so that the conference would not be overshadowed by speculation about his departure.

Nevertheless, according to a Stony Brook Council member, Toll's decision to accept the Maryland position has been "an open secret for the past three weeks."

Toll will receive a yearly salary of \$62,000 in Maryland, which represents a hike of \$14,500 over his Stony Brook salary. In addition, while his expense account at Stony Brook is \$1,000, in Maryland it will be approximately \$10,000.

JOHN TOLL ANNOUNCED his resignation last Thursday in order to assume the presidency of the University of Maryland. Toll has served as University president for the last 13 years.

Toll, however, said that salary was not the primary factor in his decision to accept the University of Maryland presidency.

Toll stated that what pushed him toward Maryland the most was the amount of cooperation he was promised in the pursuit of the goal of having the University of Maryland rank with the finest state universities in the nation, — a goal identical to that which Toll set for Stony Brook when he accepted a third five year term as president at Stony Brook in 1974.

While he would not say that fiscal constraint at Stony Brook was a major factor in his decision to leave his current post, Toll did say that the problem of obtaining the necessary funding for his goals would be "less severe" in Maryland where he would have additional autonomy and flexibility.

Anderson stated that Toll was vulnerable to offers from other universities as a direct result of the problems Stony Brook has had in recent years at obtaining the appropriation and release of funds from Albany.

"You're not going to keep good people," Anderson states, "unless there is some expectation that you are going to keep commitments for a long term plan."

There had been some speculation that Toll accepted the position partly because he had not been selected to



become chancellor of the State University of New York system, a position recently assumed by former Michigan State University President Clifton Wharton. Toll's new job is analogous to the New York Chancellorship.

"No," Toll states, "I was never a candidate." He added that he was "extremely pleased" when Wharton was selected to be chancellor.

Quite possibly the biggest factor in Toll's decision was the number of friends and contacts he has maintained in Maryland since he left that university to assume the Presidency of Stony Brook.

"It is very much like going home," Toll explained.

What will he miss the most?

"I guess," he replied, "I'll miss the people at Stony Brook the most."

University Gives Big Boost to LI Economy

By RICH BERGOVOY

The University is to be a key element in plans to counter Long Island's economic decline, according to many of the 200 business, political, and labor

leaders who attended a meeting of the Long Island Economic Development Conference, which was held in the Lecture Center last Tuesday and Wednesday. The meeting was held to

discuss Long Island's economic problems and to come up with possible long range solutions.

The theme of the conference was based upon a series of articles that ran in Newsday. The series, entitled "Long Island at the Crossroads," attempted to draw up a blueprint for economic development to counter Long Island's economic decline.

A six point economic manifesto was read by University President John Toll at the conclusion of the conference. One point of the manifesto called for the state of New York to provide the funds to finish the University campus in order to have the staff and resources to attract high technology industry to the region.

The University emphasized its already considerable impact on the Long Island economy with a report released two weeks ago by the Office of Long Range Planning and the W. Averall Harriman College for Urban and Policy Sciences. According to the report, the University has an annual impact on the local economy of \$237,000,000 in business volume and \$156,000,000 in individual income. The report also stated that the University employs over 4000 people, making it the largest employer in Suffolk

County, and that the University also directly generated another 9000 off-campus jobs.

The speakers at the conference envisioned a University that would not only power the Long Island economy through size but would also guide the economy through its intellectual resources. Chancellor of the State University of New York system Clifton Wharton told the conference that "the state universities offer the greatest single concentration of intellectual talent. We owe something special to the community, and that something is to recharge the economy. Working together, the institutions and the people can rekindle the spark that made this state great."

Toll and other speakers suggested that the University's intellectual resources might act as a magnet for "talent" industries, such as those that surround Berkeley and MIT. The areas of energy, environment, medical technology, and engineering were mentioned as the bases for fast growing, high technology industries that would draw on the University's supply of theoretical knowledge, while providing jobs for graduates.

(Continued on page 3)



GOVERNOR HUGH CAREY removes a carnation from his lapel after giving a speech before the Long Island Economic Development Conference in the Lecture Center last Tuesday.

A Statesman Wall Poster

Vol. 21 No. 55 Stony Brook, New York Friday, April 14, 1978

John Toll: A Retrospective

After 13 years as president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, John Sampson Toll announced on Thursday, April 6 that he will return to head the University of Maryland where he was a Physics professor and department chairman before coming to Stony Brook. He will assume his new position July 1.

In the beginning (1962) New York created the State University at Stony Brook. And Stony Brook was without form and void; there were 17 red brick buildings, 122 faculty members, 750 students, 480 acres and a \$3 million annual budget.

There was no Union, no Roth, Tabler, Stage XII or Kelly Quads, no Health Sciences Center, no Lecture Center, no Administration Building, no Graduate Physics, Biology or Chemistry Buildings. Administration offices were in the old Library, which was why, according to longtime student activist Michel Cohen, "we always took over the Library."

The few buildings that were in existence were not architectural wonders. They were small buildings surrounded by woods and fields. And then as now, there was mud.

But then, in January, 1965, the spirit and body of John Toll moved upon the face of the campus, after 12½ years at the University of Maryland as physics and astronomy professor and department chairman.

And Toll, armed with a state mandate, said, "Let there be buildings; and there were buildings. Today, \$600 million later, there are 78 buildings spread over 1,100 acres, including the Health Sciences Center.

And Toll said, "Let there be students and faculty; and it was so. Today, with an annual budget approaching \$100 million, nearly 15,000 students are instructed by a faculty of over 1,000.

Thus the University, in Toll's 13 year tenure as president at Stony Brook, was nearly completed. Only the 540 bed University Hospital, the permanent Dental School facility in the Health Sciences Center, a Graduate Engineering Building, and academic tower, a science lecture center, and a group of housing and parking structures, still remain incomplete or on the drawing board.

But not everyone was interested in building a huge university center, slated for completion in the 1980s, nor was the growth of Stony Brook easy. Toll battled continuously against protests from both the community and university students. In recent years, he has also faced tight budgetary constraints imposed by the state. Some of these difficulties he has overcome; others still remain.

When Toll arrived on campus, the stage had been set for a clash between the University and the surrounding Three Village community.

When the State University College on Long Island, a small four-year-old teacher's college in Oyster Bay, moved to Stony Brook in 1962, many local residents anticipated that it would remain a small community college.

One resident, philanthropist Ward Melville, who donated the land for the University to the state, believed the college would house no more than 5,000 students in buildings not exceeding three stories in height. He also requested that the buildings be constructed in Early American style so that the school would complement Stony Brook's newly renovated downtown shopping area.

The last thing Melville or the community wanted was a towering institution that would dominate and overshadow the Three Village area for they feared that the huge buildings and the large influx of students would destroy the area's rural atmosphere.

But five years before Toll arrived, the Heald Commission recommended that the University, rather than remaining a small institution, should become a major university center. This plan was endorsed by the State Legislature, when it confirmed recommendations for a comprehensive university center, in the years that followed, this mandate was reiterated by the Muir Commission, and also by the State University of New York's (SUNY) Master Plan.

Thus, although Toll had little to do with the decision to construct a major university center in

Stony Brook, he became the primary target of the community's resentment when the University's rapid and unexpected expansion took Three Villagers by surprise.

Looking back, Toll calls the small school concept embraced by local residents "a myth," and over the years he has never strayed from his goal of erecting "the greatest university of its kind in the northeast."

But, one of Toll's major victories has been his ability to diffuse much of this town-gown animosity. He has accomplished this in recent years by taking a leading role in community affairs, and by opening up channels enabling local residents to take advantage of the University's resources. There are still pockets of resentment in the community, but they are scattered and isolated.

"The relationship between the University and the community," Toll said earlier this week, "is as strong now as it has ever been."

But Toll, however, has been less successful in his relationship with students and faculty over the years, particularly during the late 60s, and early 70s. These years he now refers to as "the period of student unrest."

The first major campus demonstrations occurred in 1966, recalled Cohen, a former member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) who first came to Stony Brook in 1965, shortly before Toll became president.

The early demonstrations concentrated on campus issues, as did nearly all of the really big subsequent protests.

Students were becoming increasingly bitter over deteriorating living conditions during the campus's early stages of construction. There were heat and hot water outages in the dormitories each winter, lighting was inadequate, and the campus landscape was filled with ugly, half-completed buildings.

Toll's desire to transform Stony Brook into "the Berkeley of the East" particularly alienated many students, Cohen said, because, "we felt our futures were being sold out for a vision of 1969."

Students protesting the constant state of construction began wearing buttons proclaiming, "Now! Not 1980." When demonstrations over inadequate food and housing conditions became more frequent in the late 60s, "Dump Toll" bumper stickers began to appear on campus as well.

"They had to put up with mud, inadequate facilities, and many of the imbalances that occur as one student on the whole have been quite successful and have managed to cope."

As the anti-war sentiment on campus grew, the demonstrations escalated even more.

Suffolk County Police arrested 21 students in an 18 hour sit-in in the library in March, 1969. The library had been occupied by over 200 students, and after most of them had left when Toll responded to most of their demands, the last 21 students to leave the building were arrested. The protest was in response to the arrests of Cohen and his friend Glen Kiseck, and to alleged University complicity with military-related research and recruitment.

Cohen had been declared persona non grata by the University for his political beliefs, and was arrested when he was found on campus by police. Kiseck was arrested when he interfered with the patrolmen arresting Cohen.

When Toll was unable to leave the building through his private elevator, which had been blocked by 25 students, he attempted to address the crowd. But when he tried to return to his office, Toll was pushed and shoved by students.

Usually, Cohen recalls, Toll was unresponsive to student demands, and during most demonstrations he refused to speak to the protesting students.

But at times, Toll was very successful at quelling student unrest on campus. As an example, Cohen cited a meeting between Toll and student leaders at the Three Village Inn in 1968. In 1969, Toll was able to diffuse rising tension on campus by declaring a three day moratorium on classes.

"The period of student unrest," Toll recalled recently, "discredited universities in the public eye."

"The war in Vietnam," he added, "could not have been solved on campus."

Toll's worst moments, however, came after the two major drug busts, which attracted national attention in January, 1968, and May, 1969.

In the 1968 arrests, termed "Operation Stony Brook" by the authorities, 200 Suffolk County police officers arrested 46 students on drug charges in a pre-dawn raid.

Toll was called before a special committee of the State Legislature that was investigating the incident, and was under constant attack by students angered



by the raid. But this reaction was mild compared to the violent outbursts that followed the second big

After 15 students were arrested on narcotics charges by 19 plain clothes county police officers who raided the campus, enraged students overturned and set afire two Campus Security police cars.

"The drug raids," Toll said recently, "set the University back."

Cohen said that despite these confrontations, Toll "really wanted to be accepted by the students." But, Cohen asserted, by allowing the drug raids and by authorizing periodic campus patrols by county police officers, Toll precluded better relations.

"I can't say I'm sorry to see him go," said current Faculty President Isral Bloch, who charged Toll with "disregard for students and faculty alike." He said that Toll was more concerned with Stony Brook's "outside image" than with the welfare of students and faculty.

Not all of the protests Toll has faced have come from the students and community, however.

In 1975, Toll was censured by the Faculty Senate for cutting back funding for several academic programs, an action the Senate deemed unnecessary. "Some faculty," said political science professor Lee Koppelman, who is also executive director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, "would say that Toll should have concentrated on staff and not bricks."

Toll rated poorly on two recent surveys of the faculty, scoring good marks in only two areas: relations with the community, and with Albany. In the area of general credibility, Toll received an unfavorable rating from over two-thirds of the faculty responding to the 1974 survey.

"There's a sense," said sociology department chairman, and former University Senate chairman, Norman Goodman, "that he did not quite consult with the faculty on important decisions."

"You do the best you can," said Toll, "and inevitably some people are going to be displeased."

Toll asserted that he has had "a good rapport" with the most important members of the faculty, and pointed out that most of the "responsible faculty members" left the faculty senate as the result of student disruptions during the late 60s.

Most recently, Toll's major struggle has not been with the students or faculty, but with Albany's budgetary cutbacks. Just as Stony Brook appears to be approaching completion, funding for new construction and academic programs seems to be drying up. And of all the battles Toll has faced, this appears to be his most difficult.

"I would much prefer student unrest to fiscal constraint," he said recently.

Toll, who University spokesman David Woods called the "most articulate and vocal" president in the SUNY system, has always been successful at obtaining the necessary funds for Stony Brook's expansion.

But, the budget cuts necessitated by the state's financial crisis threaten to prevent the University from being completed according to the original master plan. A total of \$600 million has already been spent on construction, and at least \$100 million more will be needed to complete the campus.

While Toll would not say that funding difficulties at Stony Brook were a major factor in his decision to accept the University of Maryland presidency, he did say that the problem would be "less severe" in Maryland, where he will have additional autonomy and flexibility.

Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson said that in his mind there is no question that Toll was vulnerable to an offer from another university as a direct result of the problems he has had at obtaining funds from Albany.

"You're not going to keep good people," Anderson said, "unless there is some expectation that you are going to keep commitments for a long term plan."

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton recently pledged support for Stony Brook's completion according to plan, but with Toll's departure coming at such a crucial point in the development of Stony Brook, there is a great deal of concern over Stony Brook's future.

"If the man who put the place together walks off," said a highly placed University source when Toll's departure seemed imminent, "we may be left with a second-rate teacher's college."

As he departs, Toll says he is optimistic that the future of Stony Brook is "promising," but now it appears that only one thing is certain.

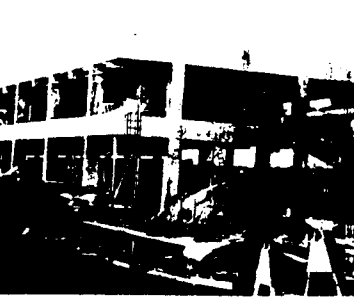
Whether Stony Brook eventually becomes "the Berkeley of the east," or collapses into a heap of broken dreams and rubble, John Sampson Toll, rightly or wrongly, will leave behind a legacy as the man who built Stony Brook.



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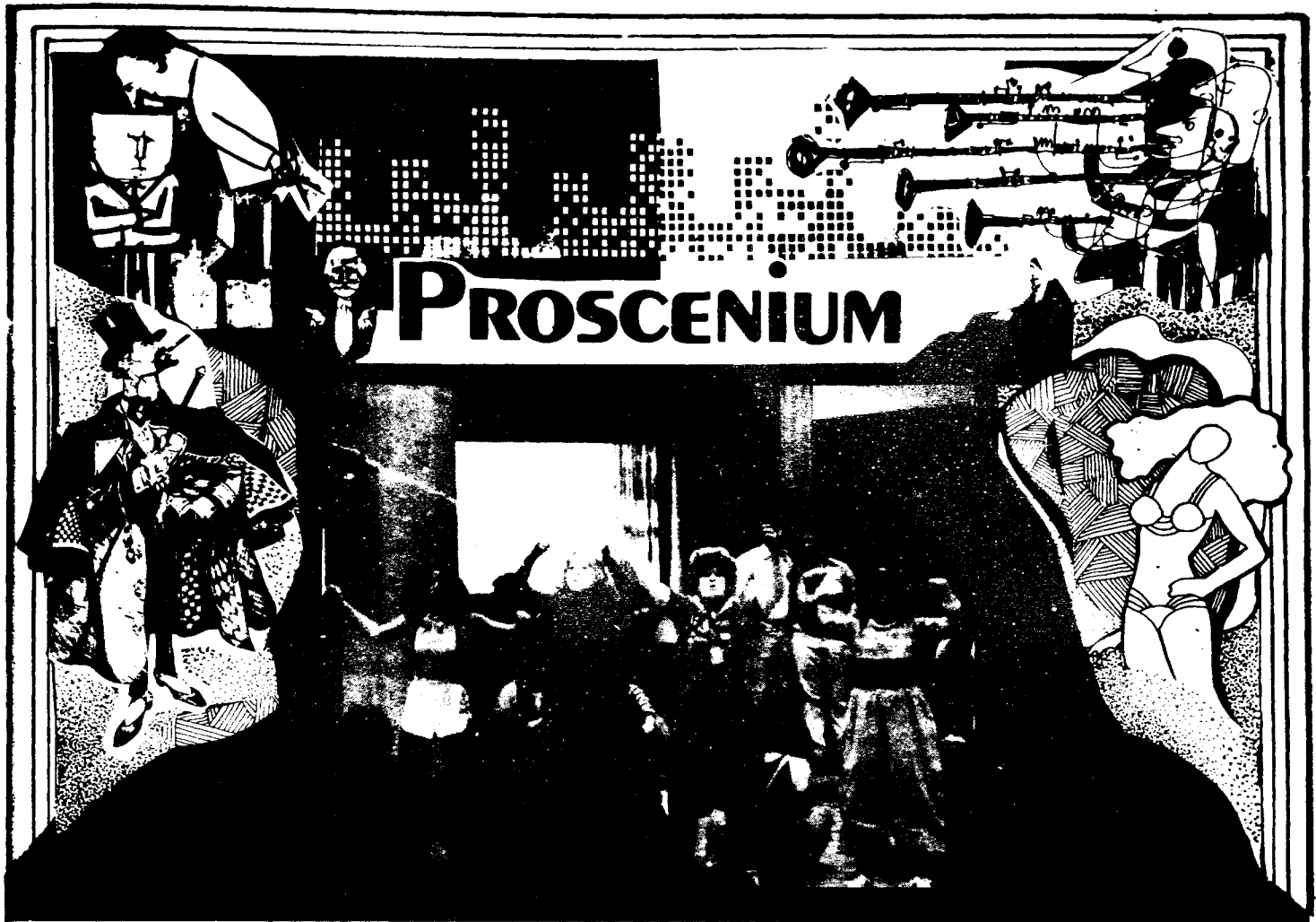




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Statesman/David Oberon

Godspell Puts Good-Spell On Campus

By BARBARA BJELKE

The Stony Brook Drama Club opened their spring production of *Godspell* April 12, at the Calderone Theater, in South Campus.

Godspell, a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, requires a certain rare acting ability which is unique and difficult especially for those actors accustomed to performing in more traditional theater. The actors do not "take on" a role and fit into it as might be done in other productions. Rather, in *Godspell* the actors have the role fit them; they conform the role to take on their personality. In fact, the actors perform using their own names. There are a specified number of parts but there are not a specified number of "characters." In essence, the actor is his own character.

The success or failure of the production would lie in each player's ability to act and be himself or herself, and perform as an ensemble. As far as this production of *Godspell* was concerned the company, directed by Seth Schulman, gave a splendid and successful performance.

Each member of this cast appeared to be having an extremely good time with this show and with each other. Not only were they involved with themselves but they were involved with the audience as well. In various numbers such as "Prepare Ye the Way of The Lord" and "Day by Day" the cast came into the audience and the entire

theater joined in with the cast, singing and clapping their hands with enthusiasm. At the intermission the audience was invited down on stage to "have some wine" as the song "Light of the World" suggested just

preceding intermission.

"*Godspell* took three months of hard work" before it was ready for production, according to cast member Doug Meyer, because the show contains some improvisation and

original lines created especially for this production, the cast had to "stick heads together." With all the sticking they came up with some pretty tight lines which amused anyone familiar with the University.

The cast consisted of ten players with only one player representing a specific role. That was Jesus Christ played by Michael Kovaka. The other players represented apostles, Christ's students and village people; at one point pharisees and at another, sinners.

Throughout the performance the players remain in the same general costumes. These costumes resemble rag doll and clown suits and add a certain vitality and color, translating the gospel of Matthew into the language of the 1960's.

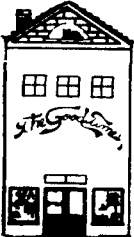
The message, contained within the Word of God as expressed by Jesus Christ, is conveyed to the audience in Biblical proverbs and parables. Each parable is acted out by the players. Although each parable contains a serious undertone they are presented through comedy. Here, the Word becomes a joy to listen to and learn about and not a job. Even the lyrics of the songs resemble those of the gospels and hymns set to folk rock music.

For a University Drama Club production, *Godspell* could be easily placed among any professional production of the show. The performance had a lot of spit and polish, love and warmth and it was a down right fun experience.



Godspell — full of energy

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Bookstore Rips Off Thousands *Selling Used Books as New*

By RICH BERGOVOY

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Follett College Book Company in Chicago and the Follett Stony Brook Bookstore are making thousands of dollars a year by selling Stony Brook students used text books at new prices, a Statesman investigation has determined.

Many of these textbooks come from Follett's warehouse in Chicago, where used textbooks are reconditioned to sell at a mark-up of 60 percent over what Follett paid for them.

According to former bookstore employee Stella Chao, 10 to 20 percent of the new books which come from the Follett warehouses had new flyleaves, or bindings, sanded sides, creased covers, highlighted pages, and other signs of reconditioning or use. Chao added that these worn textbooks were stamped with the full list price and wrapped in plastic, as are all new Follett books.

She first noticed the reconditioned books in July, 1976, soon after she began work at the Stony Brook bookstore as the main packer and pricer of textbooks.

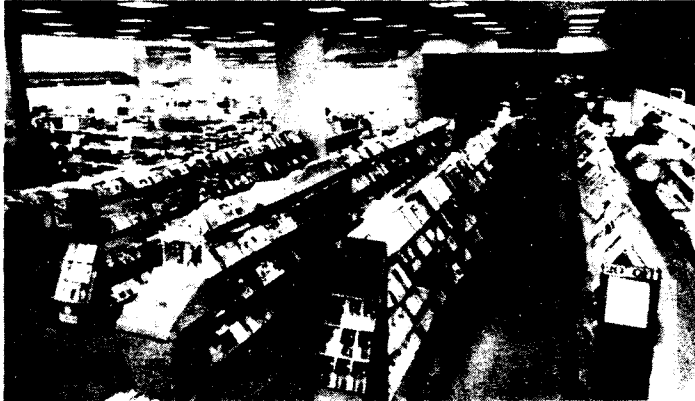
Statesman last week purchased five textbooks at list price, all of which contained notes, highlightings, and other markings. One of these books, *The American Dimension*, had abrasion marks on all sides indicating it had been sanded to clean dirt marks. The book came from the Follett warehouse in Chicago, according to the code stamped on its first page. None of the books was affixed with a yellow "used" sticker on the binding or stamped "used" on the first page.

"We have a full time reconditioning operation here," admitted a man identifying himself only as the Manager of the Store's Division, in Chicago. "We machine [sand] books, rebind them, put new covers on them."

But, the manager maintained the books were reconditioned only for sale as used. Told that employees had found reconditioned books wrapped in plastic, he replied, "There's no reason for them to be wrapped in plastic." Questioned further, the manager said, "Look, could I write you a letter on this? I've got a bunch of employees that want to knock off at 4:30."

According to employees of the Stony Brook Bookstore, Assistant Manager in charge of textbooks Jean Munz told them "in awed tones" of a room in the Follett warehouse where "long rows of women sat at tables fixing bindings and erasing textbooks" after she was taken on tour of Follett headquarters in the fall of 1976. Munz refused comment on the employee's statement, saying, "Come back Monday and see the manager." Bookstore manager Ernest Baker, after repeated attempts was not available for comment this weekend.

The Chicago warehouse is one source



THE FOLLETT BOOKSTORE has been selling used textbooks at full list price.

of used textbooks selling at list prices. A second, even greater source, is the Stony Brook Bookstore itself.

Statesman has determined that employees of the Stony Brook Bookstore have bought back students' texts at half the original price, and then have deliberately placed them out on the shelves at list price.

"It would be a shame for us to sell some books as used," said one employee who is engaged in buy-backs. "Some students never open the books. But they have to look brand new for us to sell them as new."

Chao has also seen Munz putting out a buy-back at the full price. "She'll look at a book, and say 'Ahhh, that's new, I'll put it out,'" Chao said.

Munz replied, "We don't knowingly sell used books as new. If it happened, it's a mistake."

Five bookstore employees say this practice is widespread. "It's whatever the tide will bear," said one.

"It's a daily game, it's a routine," said another.

The five employees, who worked a total of 23 years for the bookstore, wished to remain anonymous.

The economics of such an operation are compelling. First the bookstore buys a textbook back from a student for a fraction of its original cost. If the book is on order for the next semester, then the bookstore will pay the student 50 percent of the list price. This type of book never leaves the bookstore.

If the book is not on order, then the bookstore will pay the student from 10 to 20 percent of the list price. This type of book is shipped to the Follett warehouses in Chicago, which send it out to bookstores across the country.

If a bookstore employee does not mark down an on-order book, the bookstore receives full list price, or 100 percent above what it paid for the book. Used books are supposed to sell at 75 percent of list price, or 50 percent above what the bookstore pays for them.

It is unclear just how many used books are being sold as new to the more than 40 Follett college bookstores and independent bookstores who buy from Follett. Follett's reconditioning "is common knowledge in the industry," said the owner of E-K Book Exchange in New York City. "The Follett salesmen call them 'recycled books' where they tried to palm off used books as new." The owner declined to have his name in print.

In any case, the local bookstores are not losing any money. They still get a mark-up of about 25 percent above whatever price they paid for it, whether new or used. The real cost is passed on to the student.

The managers of the Stony Brook Bookstore did know what was going on, since at least July, 1976, according to Chao. At that time, Chao, then an employee, informed Munz and former manager Cliff Ewert of signs of wear in what were supposed to be new books. Some books had a blue flyleaf pasted to the inside of the front cover, even though other books in the same shipment had flyleaves of a different color. Chao said she believes this was done to replace a flyleaf on which a student had written his name.

(Continued on page 3)



STELLA CHAO and reporter Rich Bergovoy examine a plastic wrapped copy of 'International Politics,' which contained a sheet inscribed with notes.

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SB Road Entrance To Get Traffic Light

By ERIC GOLDIN

Centereach — By a six to one vote, the Brookhaven Town Board yesterday approved the installation of a controversial traffic signal on Stony Brook Road at the South Drive entrance to campus.

The signal was opposed by local residents, who wanted both entrances at Stony Brook Road closed.

Brookhaven Director of Traffic and Safety Vincent Donnelly and the University had recommended the \$10,000 signal, which should be operating by Autumn, as one solution to the traffic problems caused by traffic from the University, Smith Haven Mall, and the Strathmore housing development.

Of the seven voting members on the nine member Town Board, Councilman Joel Leftowitz voted against the proposal, saying the signal would not solve the traffic problem, and that once the light was installed, it would "never come down."

Improve Traffic

Councilman Raymond Calabrese who introduced the proposal at the regularly scheduled board meeting at the New Village Recreation Center, however, said he believed the light would improve traffic conditions on the road, and that the board would "take a look later on," to see how well the signal worked.

The signal, which will be paid for by the University and will be installed by Brookhaven Town, was bitterly opposed by Stony Brook Road homeowners,



State Rep. Kerry Schwartz

STUDENTS WILL SOON be unable to use the back entrance to South P-Lot. The University says it will close this access, leaving open only the South Drive entrance.

who maintained the light will only increase the traffic problems.

The University, however, refused to close these entrances, as requested last September by local residents, saying it would greatly reduce accessibility to campus. Instead, it proposed the traffic signal as a compromise, asserting the light would help control the traffic problems generated by the 14,000 cars that use the road daily.

The University did agree to close the South P-Lot-Stony Brook Road entrance.

Recognizing that the community will probably be dissatisfied with the board's

decision, University Spokesman David Woods said, "The University will work closely with Town officials to assure the best traffic flow both for our neighbors on Stony Brook Road and the campus."

Homeowners on Stony Brook Road, however, remained angry at the board's approval.

Therese Aloise, spokeswoman for the Coalition for Stony Brook Road, a group of about 400 local homeowners opposing the signal, said that residents would rather have no traffic regulation on South Drive if the University refused to close the entrances.

Aloise, who lives on Stony Brook

Road, opposite South Drive, said the signal is only "going to divert traffic to other areas," and will create congestion around the entrance.

"I'm plenty angry," she said. "You have the worst administration of any University in SUNY. It cares not one bit," for the community.

Aloise said Stony Brook Road homeowners wanted both campus entrances closed because traffic from the University was turning her road into an "Indianapolis Speedway." Calabrese, however, said 40 percent of the cars on Stony Brook were not University traffic.

She also asserted that several residents living on Stony Brook Road, including herself, have not been able to sell their homes, because potential buyers "don't even get out of their cars when they hear the house is on Stony Brook Road."

"I'm going to raise all kinds of hell," Aloise continued, adding that she believed the University had "deceived" local residents concerning its need for the Stony Brook Road entrance.

Calabrese, however, disputed many of Aloise's contentions.

"Hidden Motives"

"Maybe two houses will be affected if the traffic is backed up deep enough," he said. Calabrese also asserted that many local residents had "hidden motives" for opposing the traffic signal.

Some of these motives, he said, were "wanting to sell their houses fast, anti-University feeling, and politics."

Pond Orders Investigation of Bookstore

By TOM CHAPPELL

The University Office of Internal Audit will begin an investigation of the Follett Stony Brook Bookstore, according to Executive Vice President T.A. Pond. Pond ordered the investigation following allegations that the bookstore is selling used books at new book prices.

Bookstore Manager Ernest Baker, who had also called for an investigation, has denied any wrongdoing by Follett. "I believe a lot of this information was taken out of context, and an investigation will show it in a truer light," Baker said last week.

The subject of investigating bookstore practices was taken up by a subcommittee of the Stony Brook Senate Academic Services Committee which monitors bookstore operations, after a Statesman investigation on used book sales was published on April 24.

Pond was asked to initiate an investigation after the subcommittee decided that it might not have the authority to conduct an investigation. "Our job is to serve as a liaison with the bookstore and make recommendations for the improvement of their service." Subcommittee Chairwoman Barbara Elling said. "It was felt that our subcommittee does not have any power to investigate."

According to Polity President Ishai Bloch, Polity

also requested that the Follett bookstore undergo an independent audit to determine the amount of money it has made through the sale of used book at new book prices. Bloch said that all money made by this practice should be reimbursed by using the money to fund a loan and scholarship fund.

When Bloch was informed on Pond's decision to have the Office of Internal Audit investigate the bookstore he commented, "I guess that will do."

Bloch had said that if an investigation was not begun, the only alternative would be to initiate a class action suit against the bookstore to recover the money. He added that Polity would also take action against the Faculty Student Association (FSA) for its failure to properly monitor bookstore operations.

FSA officials could not be reached for comment.

According to Pond, FSA President Joel Peakoff had also asked for an independent audit of the bookstore. Pond said that Peakoff was satisfied with his decision to use the Office of Internal Audit.

Pond said that the investigation would begin immediately. "We want to get all the facts on the table as quickly as possible," he said. Pond would not predict when the result of the audit would be available.

Bookstore sources said last night that Follett College

Book Company President Robert Iverson had flown in from his Chicago office for a meeting today at the Three Village Inn in Stony Brook with Baker and University Business Manager Robert Chason.



"We want to get the facts on the table as quickly as possible."

— T.A. Pond

The Front Page (Or All The President's Men)

As children played without despair one Monday morning, three Statesman editors, Associate Editor Lawrence Riggs, News Director Tom Chappell, and News Editor Nathaniel Rabinovich were hard at work on one of the most intriguing cases of the year.

"I think we've got them licked," Riggs told the other two. "There's no doubt about it," he concluded.

Along the walkway outside the administration building the reporters had stumbled upon University President John Toll, who in an effort to quash all rumors that he will be leaving the University and taking a new day job in Maryland, buried himself in the snow.

"Hi fellas!" Toll cried out to the editors. "I am not seeking any other job," he asserted.

The editors quickly ran off and hid behind a nearby slush pile.

"Is he telling the truth?" Rabinovich asked the others.

"He does look sincere," replied Chappell.

"I don't like his hat," scowled Riggs in despair.

The three then approached the buried president once again, and Riggs blurted out, "Where did you buy that hat?"

"I like it here," Toll replied. "I still have much to do as president at Stony Brook," he added.

"There's no doubt about it," Riggs



told the others, "he's got to be leaving."

"If he wasn't going anywhere, why is he wearing his hat?" Chappell inquired.

There was no doubt about it. The three editors scampered back down to their basement office and began making phone calls. Riggs called University Relations Director Dave Woods who said only that he would not have another chili party as long as Toll remained buried. Rabinovich called Polity Vice President Frank Jackson who proclaimed, "I told you I was innocent," but declined further comment.

There was no doubt about it. It was clear as a Residence Life memorandum, and they knew it. A.J. Troner could not have done better himself.

The three sat down at a nearby typewriter and began to type. A Woods non-denial, a good Jackson quote, and they were off. There was no doubt about it.

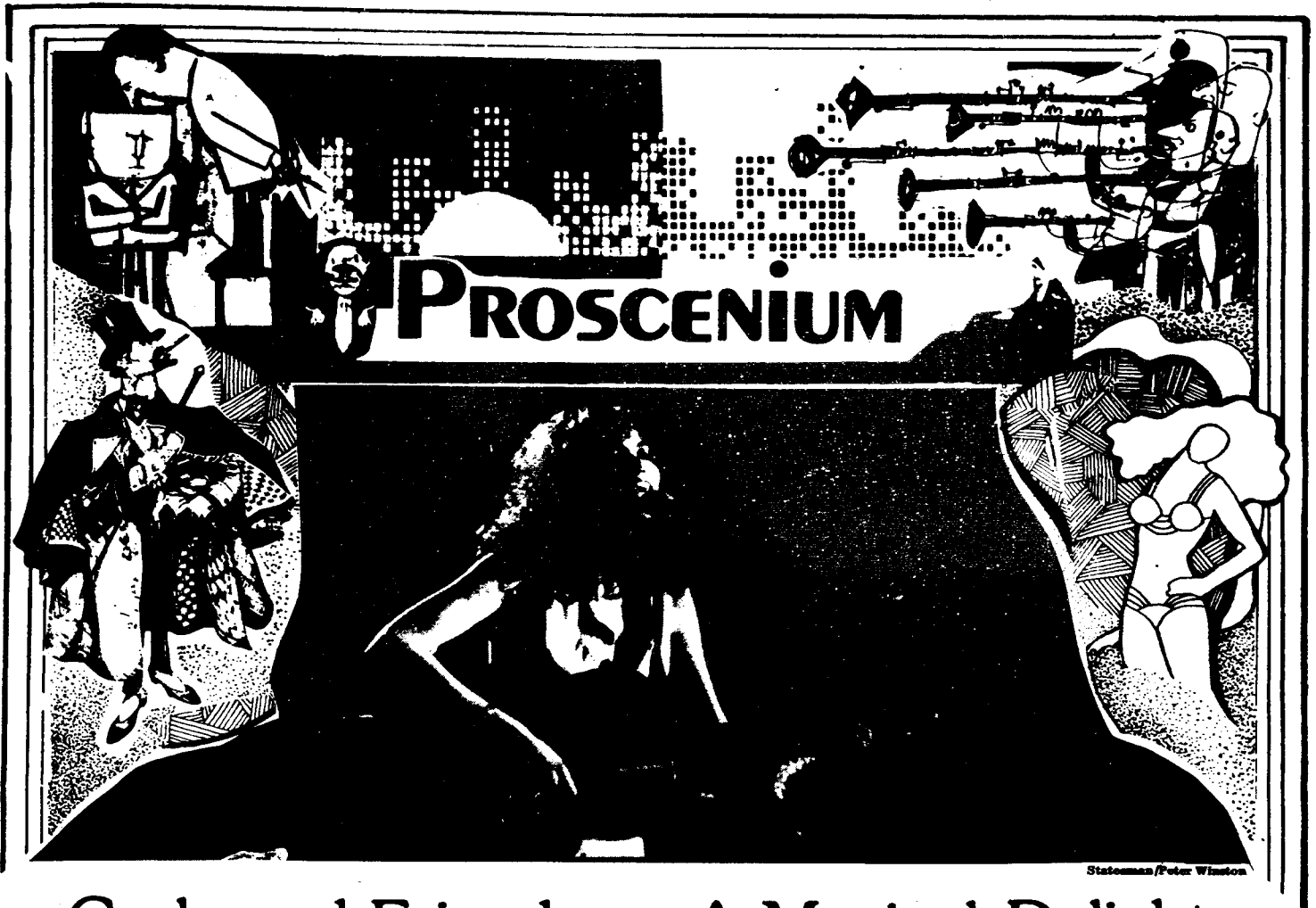
The next day, after the story had hit the streets, a letter was found in Riggs' mailbox. It was from Toll. At last they would learn the answer. Riggs hastily tore the envelope open and began to read.

To the Editor:

Statesman needs writers.

John Toll

There was no doubt about it.



Statesman/Peter Winston

Carly and Friends — A Musical Delight

By JOEL CHRISS

Concert dates for Carly Simon, who has accumulated her reputation as a pop singer of the highest order through her eight albums, are rare. That Stony Brook was able to feature the rumored shy and reserved Simon was a treat which the audience on April 28 deeply appreciated.

The show opened, conveniently enough with Simon's back-up band featuring David Spinozza on guitar. Spinozza who has accompanied numerous jazz, rock and popular artists on countless record dates, is one of the many new faces cropping up in the guitar world as a solo performer. His style is pleasing and his compositions well constructed but he joins the ranks of talented, young guitar players, playing some fusion of rock and jazz without bringing his own signature to this already cliched genre. It's unlikely that even the familiar ear could distinguish between the playing of Spinozza and that of Lee Ritenour, Steve Kahn, Larry Carleton, or Robben Ford. With age and experience his fine chops should lead him in a more personal direction.

Spinozza, whose compositions were all instrumental except for one, "The Ballerina," was joined by four fine musicians and one outstanding one, that being Steve Gadd on drums. Gadd's solo on Magic Carpet was engaging as was Spinozza's solo on Country Bumpkin, which included quotes from Eric Gale and some fine rhythm work using octaves.

After a short intermission, Simon entered, donned with acoustic guitar and a smile which lit up the arena. She immediately demonstrated that the rumors of her stage fright were unfounded, or perhaps she is as fine an actress as she is a singer. She thanked the crowd for the warm welcome and then jumped into the appropriate "Anticipation," which was sung with the same strength and conviction that she displays on her albums. In fact, Carly seemed at home in a concert setting where she can work to the audience and exercise her skills of comic relief and dramatic performance to their fullest potential qualities which simply don't come off in a studio recording.

The band, Spinozza, Gadd, Tony

Levin (bass), Joe Carro (rhythm guitar), Michael Moineri (vibes), Warren Berhardt (keyboards), was the same as the first set with the addition of Billy Mermit on piano who also sang one of his original tunes, "A Thing I Forget To Tell You" in a fine falsetto.

Carly continued with a mixture of old and new tunes which ranged from the very personal and touching ballad, "No Secrets," which exhibited fine harmonies from Levin and Merrit and a lyrical solo, stretching the melody of the song by Maineri, to the new "You Belong To Me," and "It Keeps You Running," both showing off the talents of David Sanbourn, on saxophone which was a pleasant surprise and a fine addition to an already accomplished band. The

latter tune, written by Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers, Simon attacked with the unleashed energy of a hurricane. Carly makes the most out of every selection, imbuing ballads like "Nobody Does It Better," with warmth and sincerity, and soaring with each uptempo number.

Oh yes, there was somebody else there. Carly's husband James. He wandered out about half way through the show to sing a Carol King tune popularized by the Drifters, "Up On The Roof," which served as a perfect vehicle for Taylor's melancholia. He feels songs about escape with such honesty and authenticity. He also joined Carly for the first of two encores singing a love song to each other in perfect harmony, "Devoted To You."

And of course no Carly Simon James Taylor performance would be complete without "Mockingbird," an uptempo version of the children's classic, they belted it out with gusto. The show ended with Carly returning on acoustic guitar for a peaceful re-division of the leadbelly lullabye "Good Night Irene."

And so the music ceased and Carly Simon, the first female composer-performer to emerge in the seventies, receiving a Grammy in 1971 as the best new artist, left a fortunate crowd asking for more but demanding nothing from an artist who has given us so much pleasure on albums and now in concert. Please don't wait so long to return, Carly.



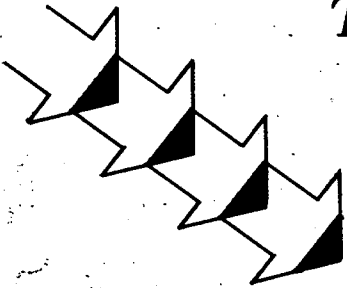
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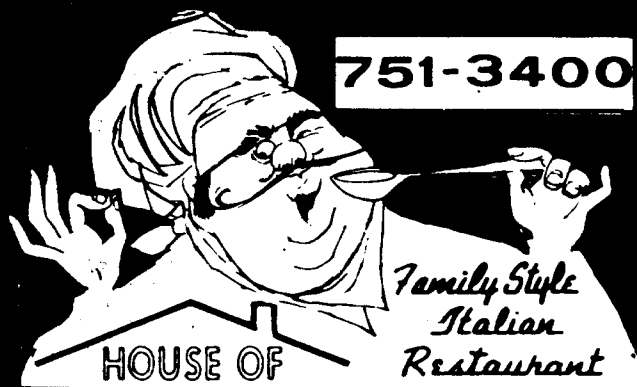
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THE STATESMAN. Vol. 22, Aug. 24th, 1978-June 1979.

The following run of volume 22 is complete as far as we can determine. The February 21st issue is mistakenly numbered no. 48 when it is actually no. 49. The March 2nd issue is numbered no. 51 in error. It should be no. 53. The April Fools' issue bears no volume or issue number. An "EXTRA" issue from April 26th is not numbered. A 1978/1979 Annual edition is the unnumbered last issue of the volume.

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